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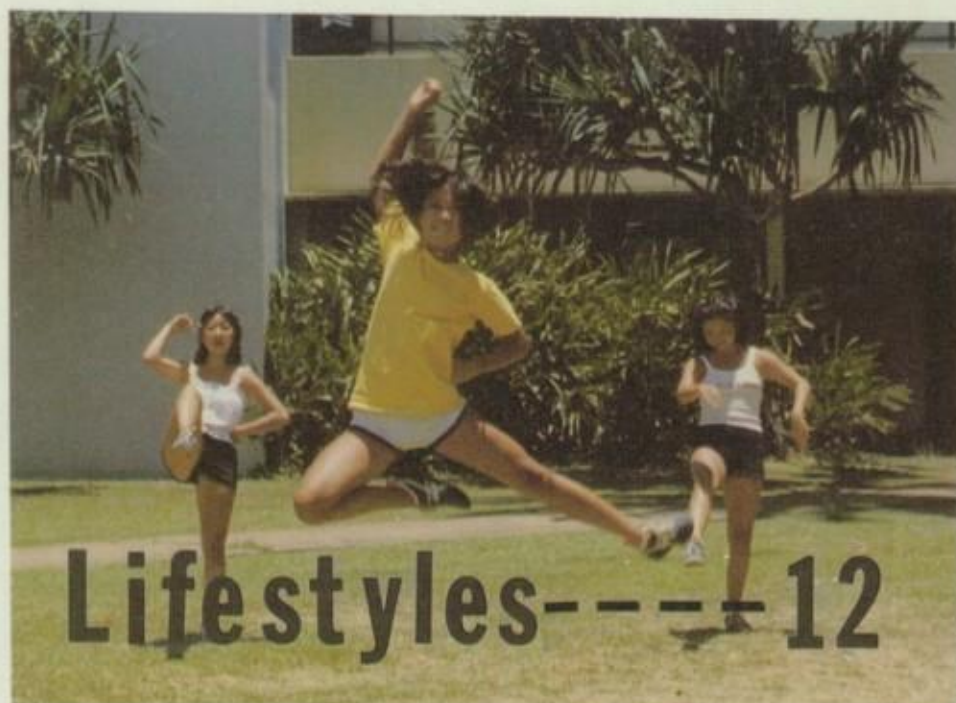
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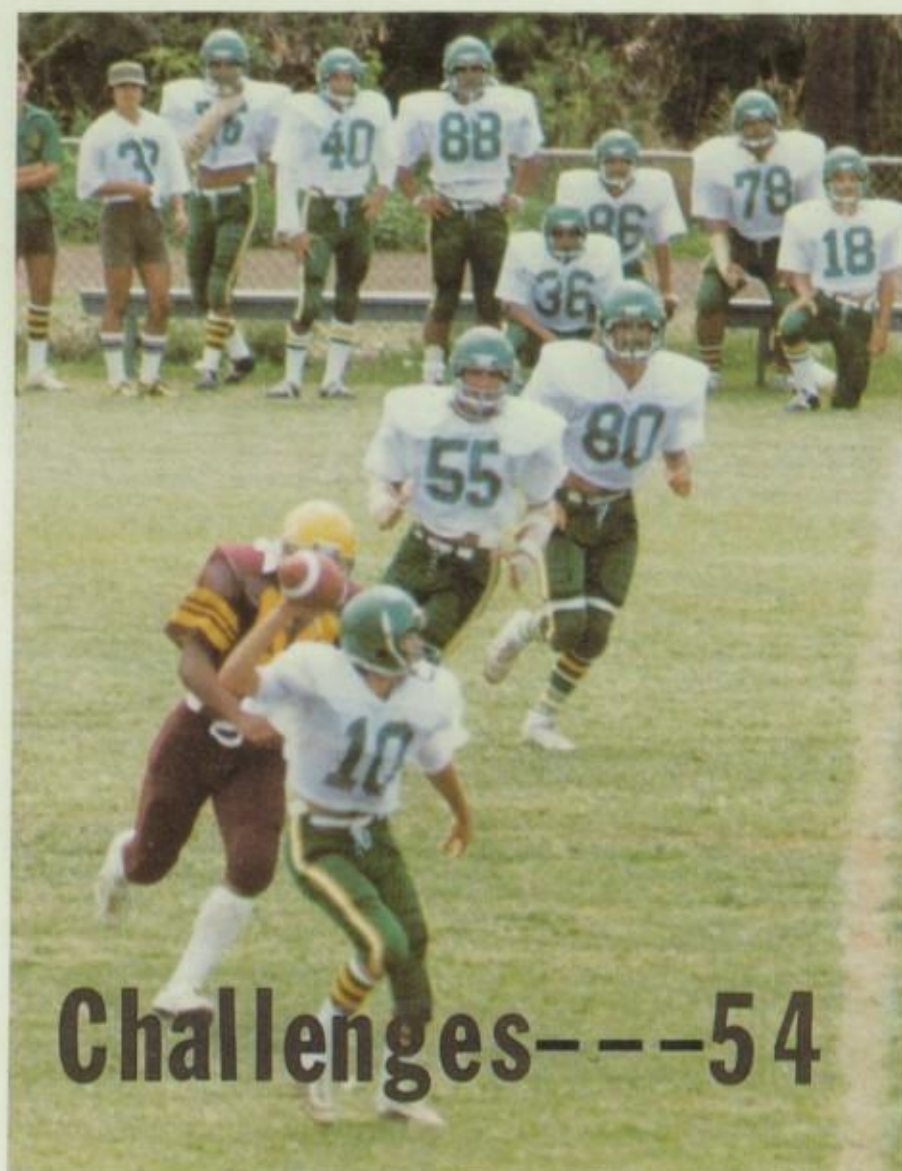
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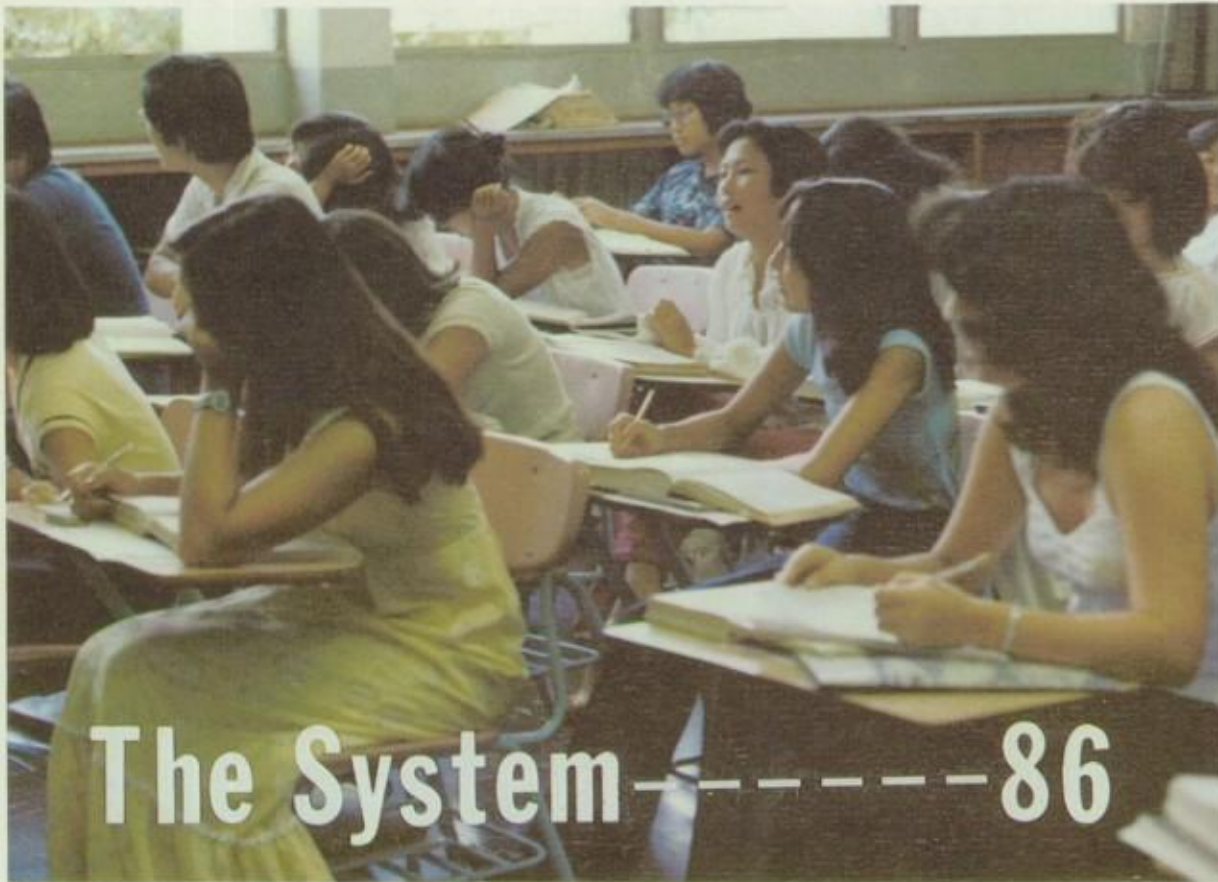
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Hard times, good days
and a place we could
call our second home.
This is Kaimuki High
School, a structure of its
own residing in Honolulu
between Kaimuki Avenue
and Date Street. Step in
and take a closer look
at . . .



Kaimuki... Seen Through the Eyes



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of Time

Kaimuki High: From Annex to Fully Equipped Campus

Built in 1948, Kaimuki became a three-year co-educational high school replacing the former McKinley Annex. As a public school, Kaimuki welcomed high school students of every race and creed from feeder schools within the Kaimuki district.

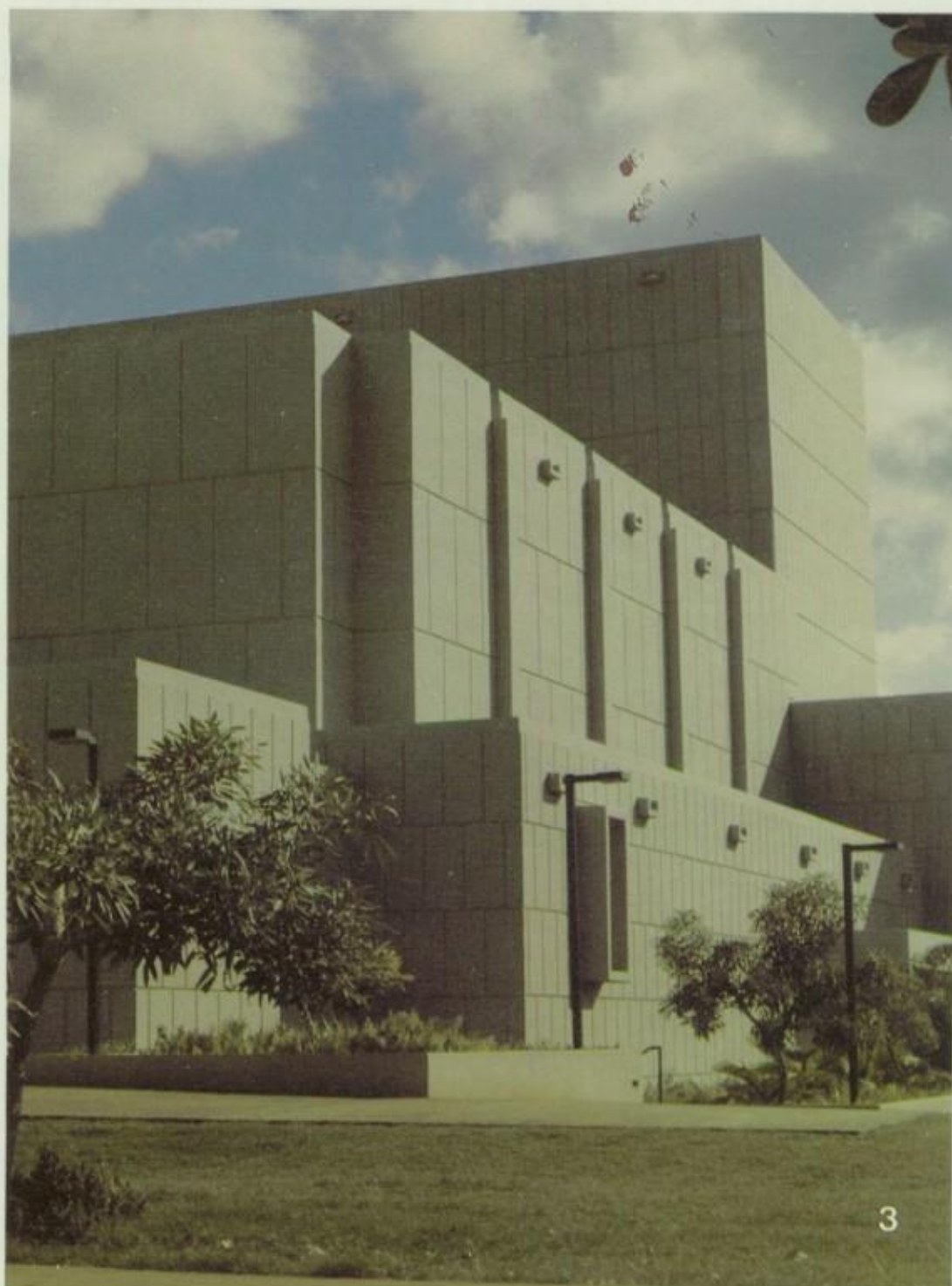
As a starter, two-ten classroom buildings and a shop building became Kaimuki. Time moved on and with it came additions and changes. It has grown to a 79 classroom school equipped with modern facilities and equipment.

In September, 1950, a cafeteria was built to provide the student body and faculty with a place to have their mid-day meal. Today, it is furnished with up-to-date appliances and serves two hot meals a day. With the help of State funds, it has continued the low cost of 25 cents per meal.

In a ten-year period, additions to the school campus included a grandstand, music building, play courts, a 50-meter swimming pool, auto mechanics shop and gymnasium.

In 1973, after 19 years of use, the grandstand was dismantled because of safety reasons. Although this dismantling eliminated a school facility, time was not wasted on the planning of another. Today, a fully air-conditioned auditorium accommodating 677 persons stands in its place.

These improvements have made fulfilling the educational needs of the thousands of students who have come through Kaimuki that much easier.





1 Cafeteria cook Mrs. Tsukiko Sakai prepares a hot meal for the lunch hour crowd. 2 Kaimuki High School's sign. 3 Time brings about additions and changes like this auditorium which stands in place of a dismantled grandstand. 4 The fully air-conditioned library offers reading for pleasure or research. 5 Trees of varied species and mowed lawns add greenery to the school campus.

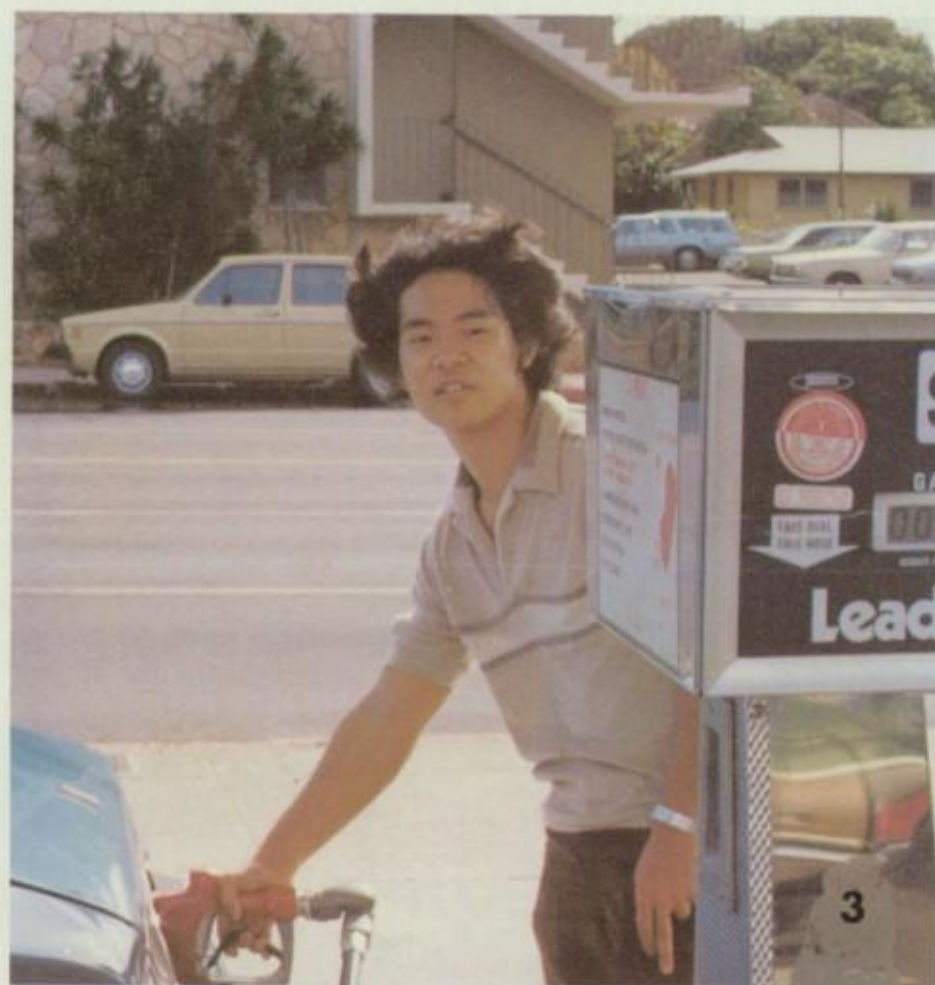




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Inflation, Recession: The Nightmare of Rising Prices

Remember when a dollar took you a long way? As inflation continued its sky-rocketing prices, people found that today's dollar wasn't worth much over a dime.

High prices have not only robbed the world of its hard earned cash, but the pocket-books of every high school student.

As inflation became harder and harder to shake, students found it necessary to take on a part time job to relieve their parents from paying their everyday expenses. Students sought jobs at fast-food outlets, service stations and retail businesses.

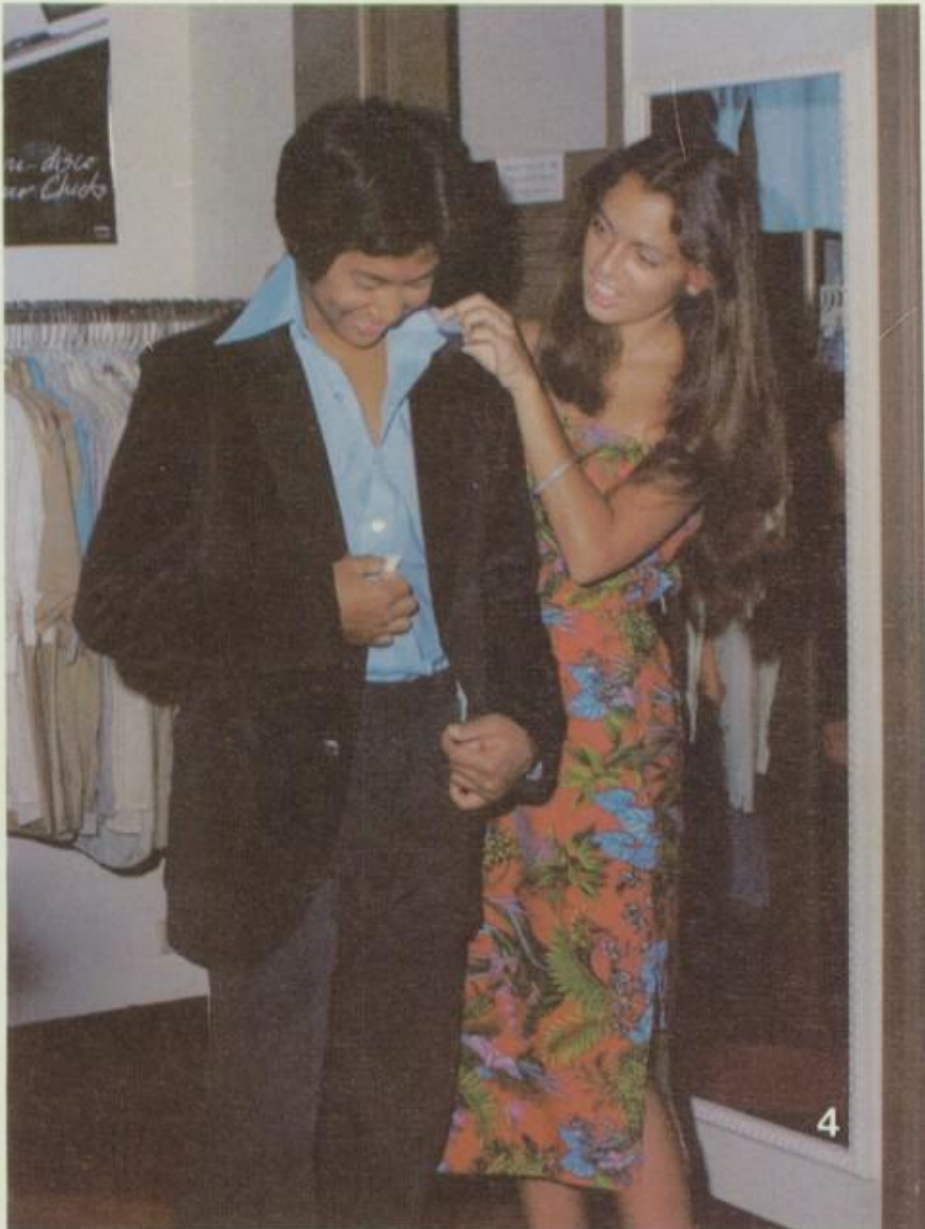
Although having a job meant having money, students found that it was difficult to save any. When they got paid, they cashed their checks and went off to buy something right away.

What hurt students the most was that

prices rose on some of the things typical high school students couldn't do without—school supplies, clothes and most of all, pleasure. Those who drove found that supporting their car alone cost a lot when gasoline prices rose to more than a dollar a gallon.

The high cost of living has changed our way of thinking. It has made us more aware of the value of money and how important it was to save.

1 Through the techniques of double exposure, Jennella Lagunero intentionally pictures Tammy Lam working while she reads through the "help wanted" ads. 2 Passcard tellers provide an easy access of withdrawing money for Susan Shimabukuro. 3 While watching the gas pump register a sky-rocketing price, Michael Iwai realizes how much it costs to drive. 4 As a salesclerk assists in fitting him, Michael Yonezaki checks out what an addition to his wardrobe is going to cost him. 5 Inflation gives students the feeling that their hard earned cash is going up in smoke.



School Dress Code Gives Way to Chic Fashions

As we reflect back in time we realize that a great change has taken place. Look around us...school dress codes have become less and less restricted. Today Kaimuki is without one.

Students came to school dressed from very casual to well dressed instead of the once required well-fitted blouses worn with skirts and low heel shoes of the girls and dress shirts, pressed pants and shoes for the boys.

The accent in dressing was to the revealing look. Clothing revealed the waist, shoulders and a flash of leg. Streamlined and elegant styles gave students a reason to keep in shape.

Fashion expressed more than the clothes one wore. It was the indicator of one's self.

Dresses revealed the waistline when cinched with its self-belt or with one of the individual's personal choice. Tops exposed the shoulders and neckline leaving an open and very feminine look. A burst of bright colors completed the total look in dressing. Skirts were worn down to the knees and were straighter and streamlined with slits to bare a flash of leg. Pants and jeans also carried the lean and spare look. Tapered from the hip down to the ankles, jeans ended up with 14 inch leg widths.

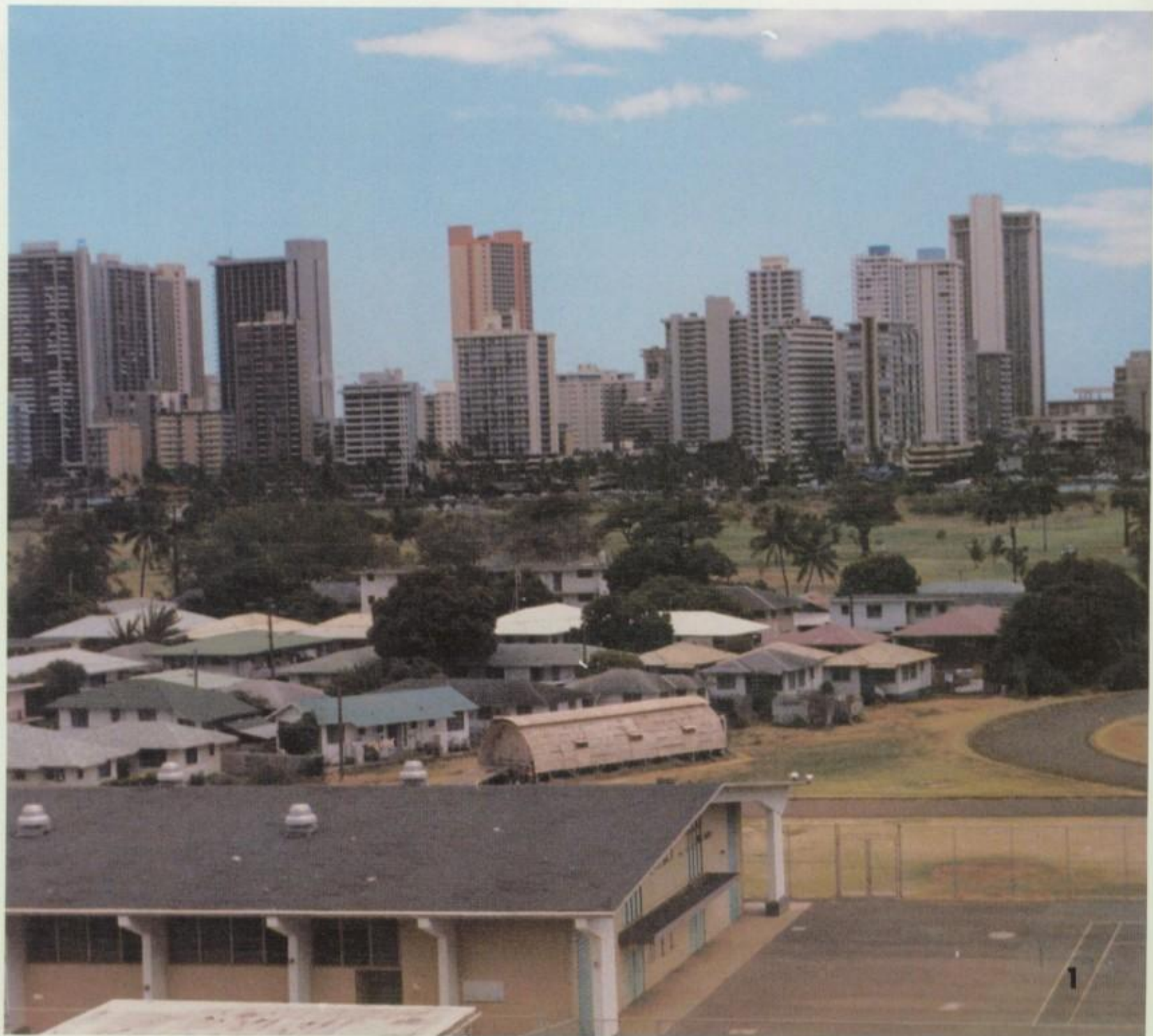
Clothes also reflected the attitude and overall fashion for guys. Long sleeved shirts tailored with rich looking fabrics of soft colors and easy lines were worn with pleated pants. Rich terry and velour pull-over shirts were also popular.

Through these elegant choices of dressing, students found the campus not only a place to gain their high school education, but a place to express themselves. Individuality played an important role in their lives. Whichever attire students chose reflected their attitude--personality, poise and personal taste.

1 Individual choice of dress gives Kevin Kashiwabara, Todd Tamanaha, Shera Kitagawa, Alison Shiroma, Jane Nakano, Lee Ann Watanabe and Dean Akazawa a chance to reveal their personal attitudes. 2 Shop teacher Mr. Norman Dunmire wears a tee-shirt and pair of shorts to meet the need of bicycle riding. 3 Fashion clothing, the base of a new way to look, is worn by Jill Akisada and Valerie Fujita.







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Community Centers on Businesses, Condos, Freeway

The Community: It's out there all around us. So often, we are oblivious to it. The centralized location of Kaimuki High within greater Honolulu makes it ideal for businesses as well as apartment and condominiums. But a quick look in the neighborhood shows the rapid growth of large condominium buildings at the expense of single family dwellings.

World famous Waikiki is the backdrop as we look towards the P.E. facility and the athletic field. Waikiki today is primarily a source of entertainment for Kaimukians, from movie houses to beaches. Tomorrow, it may very well be where we'll go to seek employment.

We wouldn't believe that inflation and recession are upon us as we see the many fast foods and convenience stores popping up nearby. Many are part of national chains. The once familiar "Ma and Pa" family owned business have given way to "big business." Up Waialae

Avenue, at the entrance to Palolo Valley, the former King's Daughters' Home made way for the start of the Kaimuki Shopping Center due to be completed in 1980.

And all around, miles of asphalt and concrete criss cross, carrying people in automobiles and buses in every direction. Gasoline is past the dollar-a-gallon price, and still rising, but we have yet to see a decrease in autos on the roads.

There was a time when the Kaimuki High area was a small community of single family dwellings and small, independently owned business. It was. It isn't now.

1 Towering condominiums in Waikiki overpower single family homes located in the Kaimuki area. 2 City and County sign informs the community of the construction of the Kaimuki Shopping Center. 3 Mainland food stores like 7-eleven are now open to serve Hawaii's customers. 4 As night falls upon the city, streaks of traffic light the H-1 freeway.



LIFESTYL



Lifestyle, the unique pattern of our daily lives. From enjoying being a teenager to studying, activities varied with the individual. Time has changed our lifestyle from that of our parents. We're often caught in the race to have as much fun as we can, NOW, and postponing the responsibilities of adulthood for a later time.

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For Varsity Pep Squad

Organization was the invaluable means of keeping the Varsity pep squad together as they spent their summer months without an adviser. "We picked two section heads, one for the cheerleaders and another for the song leaders, but what really kept us together was the way everyone helped out each other," said Shera Kitagawa. In September, Mrs. Dee Yamane and Miss Kathleen Sasaki were selected co-advisers.

In the beginning, squad members found themselves working with people they didn't really know. After a month and a trip to Kona together, their relationship grew. Responsibilities and personalities were revealed.

"Being on the squad meant devoting a lot of time," said Kitagawa. After school practices were held daily from 3-4:30. Days before pep rallies meant night practices and banner painting, sometimes until 10 at night. "Through all this, all we asked was that students appreciate all we've gone through and help us cheer, but most of all, to enjoy themselves at the rally," said LeeAnn Watanabe. The squad's goal was to bring student body pride and spirit to its fullest.

Days before each football game, the squad spent their lunch hour selling spirit bus ride tickets. At \$1, students were provided with transportation to and from the game.

By holding car washes and candy sales, the squad helped pay for their uniforms that cost about \$75 each.



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1 Tammy Nishioka, Wendy Watanabe, Shera Kitagawa, Ann Takiguchi, Suzanne Harada. 2 Valerie Fujita, Alexa-Lee Lewis, LeeAnn Watanabe, Nora Fukuhara, Pamela Higa. 3 Shellie Ishihara, Bruno, Malcolm Hee. Varsity Pep Squad, Bottom Row: Tammy Nishioka, Shellie Ishihara,

Pamela Higa. Second Row: Ann Takiguchi, Shera Kitagawa, Valerie Fujita, LeeAnn Watanabe, Bruno. Top Row: Alexa-Lee Lewis, Nora Fukuhara, Malcolm Hee, Wendy Watanabe, Suzanne Harada.

After Year's Absence

After a year, the Junior Varsity pep squad made a comeback. In April, about 30 incoming sophomores and juniors willing to devote their time, tried out for the squad. Within a month and a half, ten girls and a drummer, selected by the student body, formed the 1979-80 Junior Varsity pep squad.

Since an adviser was not available, pep squad alumni Deborah Kawaoka, Lynn Minamishin, Renee Minamishin, Laverne Murata and Wendy Omonaka assisted in summer practice sessions. These former squad members taught the girls cheers and everything they needed to know.

In addition to advising the Varsity pep squad, Miss Kathleen Sasaki and Mrs. Dee Yamane also were co-advisers for the JV pep squad.

"We didn't know each other very well at first, but within a matter of time, we got along good and now we are one big happy family," said Sandra Shishido. "When we do have problems, it's usually something very minor," added Shishido. Squad members found themselves going to movies and skating together besides just being together at school and at the football games.

1 Cheerleaders practice a new routine as part of their daily practice session. 2 JV Pep Squad, Bottom Row: Lori Chang, Deborah Matsumoto, Sheri Lynn Hee, Gwen Oweno. Second Row: Lynn Hikita, Kelly Ann Omonaka, Renee Isono, Sandra Shishido, Kathleen Chun. Top Row: Starr Morisato, Tracey Kamehiro. 3 The cheer "Groovin" ends with the nine girl squad formed in a pyramid. 4 Squad members Lori Chang and Starr Morisato square off their routine with a tumble split. 5 At the Kaimuki vs Castle pep rally, Tammy Ni-shioka and Ann Takiguchi shout the "Here's to the boys" cheer. 6 A human pyramid is displayed by the Varsity pep squad as they end their last routine at the Friday noon rally.





Soon After May Election

May saw the start of the planning for the 1979-80 school year for the seven students voted to organize the Associated Students of Kaimuki. Just days after the election, the incoming board members, along with class directors and the outgoing ASK board, attended a leadership workshop at Camp Kokokahi. At this two-day camp, board members learned leadership procedures. Installation of officers followed.

Throughout the summer vacation, meetings were held to plan the calendar of events for the coming school year.

Coffee and donuts welcomed teachers and faculty back to school on Sept. 4. Students were also welcomed back at the first assembly of the school year. A skit was presented to introduce the officers to the school.

The month of September ended with the annual Find-Out Day. Extracurricular and service clubs set up tables around the big tree between H-building and the cafeteria. There, students could sign up for different activities and clubs.

Homecoming came in October. The highlight was the ASK sponsored Homecoming dance which turned out to be very successful after having none for many years, according to Verna Leong.

Other activities throughout the year included Halloween and Thanksgiving assemblies, Winter ball and School Week.





1 Find Out Day brings Verna Leong to the ASK table to verify nomination for the homecoming court with Deborah Takemoto. 2 ASK Board of Directors, Bottom Row: Lynn Dasinger, Hope Matsumoto, Tammie Lee, Deborah Takemoto. Top Row: Russell Okumura, adviser Mrs. Lorraine Shiroma, Shari Kochiyama, Verna Leong. 3 In their version of the City's MTL Da Bus, all three grade level board members chug to the spotlight as they introduce themselves. 4 Board chairperson Lynn Dasinger conducts the weekly Tuesday meeting. 5 To get his ID, sophomore Andrew Hohu first sits for the cameraman to have his picture taken.



Others Bus-it to School

To be on time for the eight o'clock start-of school bell, students arrived in a variety of ways. And at the end of the day they left their separate ways.

Those who had their license and a car, drove. They usually parked their car in the school parking lot or on a nearby street.

Students who lived near campus walked.

Although bus prices increased Nov. 1 from ten cents to twenty-five cents, many students used Mass Transit Line (The Bus) as a means to get to and from school. To save money, they could purchase a monthly bus pass for \$4, good only on school days between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. But those who used The Bus more frequently found that purchasing a \$7.50 pass gave them unlimited ride privileges. Each month the color of the pass was changed.

The Handi-Van accommodated the wheelchaired students. These students were picked up at their homes and taken to school. These vans accommodated six students. Four or five vans came to school on a daily basis.

Other students were dropped off in the morning and picked up at the end of the day by friends or relatives.

1 The handi-van, a public service for the handicapped, is the means of transportation to and from school for Roger Somera. 2 Some people drive but others like Susan Shimabukuro find walking to school each day suits her just fine. 3 Although driving is expensive, students find that it is the best way to get around. 4 Student bus riders from Kaimuki found the price higher, from 10 cents to 25 cents, beginning Nov. 1. However, for \$4, students could purchase a monthly pass. 5 Parents who have the time find themselves driving their children to school.





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Traditional Tissue Paper Campus Decorations

Plans for Homecoming Week '79 went into effect soon after school opened. After careful planning, a series of competitive events and activities filled the calendar for the week of Oct. 15-19.

Throughout the week, spirit filled the air as each class strived to overtake one another. Green and Gold Day combined with a yelling competition comprised the spirit competition. The homecoming campus decoration making set the pace for the major class competition. In place of cash prizes, trophies were given to the winning class at the twilight rally.

To show the football team that the student body was behind them all the way, a petition was started. With the heading, "We the associated students of Kaimuki hereby pledge our support to the 1979-80 football team in their game against Kalani on Oct. 19, 1979," this 300 student signature scroll was presented at the twilight rally by Ask board members Lynn Dasinger and Debi Takemoto to football captains Dean Arakaki, Kaanoi Clemente and Shawn Fernandez.

Homecoming ribbons were sold from Monday through Thursday. Designed by the pep squad, these ribbons sold for 25 cents each or two for 40 cents. At the same time, a pre-sale of chicken and barbecue dinners went on sale for \$1.50.

To close homecoming week, a twilight rally-dance was held in the gym.

After six years, a two-hour dance followed the rally. Open to alumni, parents and students, the dance was free. In order to protect the gym floor, participants were asked to wear socks while dancing. KORL's Mike Paul emceed the evening as Jammers Disco provided the music.





1 1979 Homecoming Court: Sophomore escort Kalani Clemente; Sophomore attendant Dawn Mitsuyoshi; Senior escort Alan Jacobs; Senior attendant Camille Montague; Queen Shari Kochiyama; King Dean Akazawa; Sophomore attendant Grace Shinbo; Sophomore escort Cory Vasconcellos. 2 Before the twilight rally, food service students Cathy Omura and Cynthia Ota wait for purchasers to pick up their box dinners in F-102. 3 ASK-sponsored homecoming dance is the first in several years. 4 Pep squad alumni perform where they are the invited guests. 5 After crowning her Homecoming queen, Principal Richard Hadama congratulates Shari Kochiyama.

Closes Public Schools Statewide

A strike is the stoppage of work in protest against an act or condition of employment. In Hawaii, such an action by government employees is permitted by the State Constitution. The members of Unit I, United Public Workers, chose to exercise this right Oct. 21 when its 7,700 members of State and County workers, sewer and park employees and maintenance workers walked off the job when negotiations broke off.

The union claimed that its blue-collar workers were among the lowest-paid employees in government service in Hawaii. They earned an average of \$840 a month and were asking for an increase of \$350 a month over the two-year contract.

Members voted overwhelmingly to strike Sept. 18. A formal notice was issued Oct. 10.

Schools and State and County facilities were picketed on Oct. 22, but they remained open. Students were advised to bring home lunches.

All 228 statewide public schools were declared unsanitary after four days without UPW cleaners and all were closed by the Department of Education because of a possible health hazard. But the DOE allowed school facilities to be used for sports and other extracurricular activities.

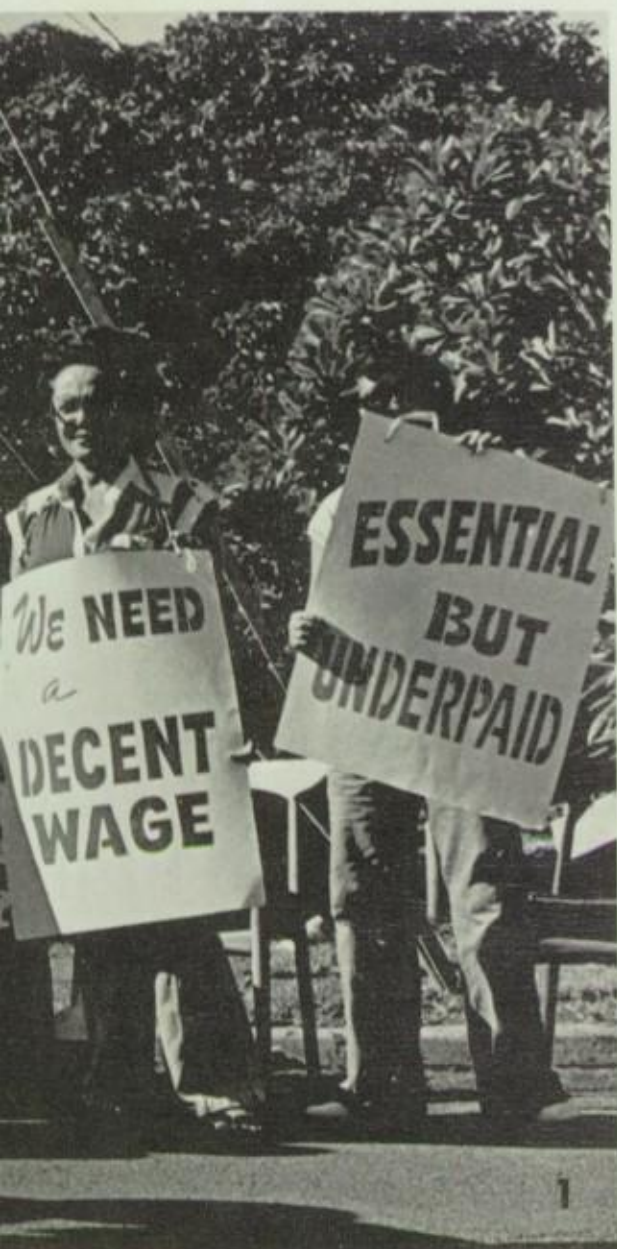
The Scholastic Aptitude Test was held as planned on Nov. 3.

Concerned parents and students, upset at the Board of Education for not doing anything to reopen schools, pressured the BOE into an emergency meeting Nov. 13. Schools were cleaned by parents and students. About half of the schools were opened on Nov. 15. Kaimuki reopened on Nov. 19.

When negotiators met on Nov. 21, they came to a tentative agreement. Members ratified the contract by 82 percent and the 41-day strike was officially over. They accepted a \$100 a month increase the first year and another \$100 the second.

Refuse workers resumed the collection of the mounds of garbage from Hawaii's residents on Dec. 3. School cafeterias reopened Dec. 4 for full service.





1 While on strike, cafeteria workers Mrs. Fusaye Momoki, Mrs. Barbara Ota, Mr. Derek Yamamoto, Mrs. Marjorie Centerio, Mrs. Ruth Lee, and Miss Tsukiko Sakai picket along the Olokele entrance. 2 Without the custodians the stairway of

B-building is full of trash from a knocked over rubbish can. 3 U.P.W. strike makes headlines in the daily newspapers for six weeks. 4 Grass grows tall in front of H-building while custodians are on strike.

Preparation Necessary for the 'Big Night'

Three proms held meant preparations long before that big night. "Preparing for the prom took a long time but after it was all over, I was glad I did it," said senior Cathy Omura.

Bid prices ranged from \$20 a couple for a dance to \$35 for a dinner-dance. Cost covered the bids, favors, decorations and music.

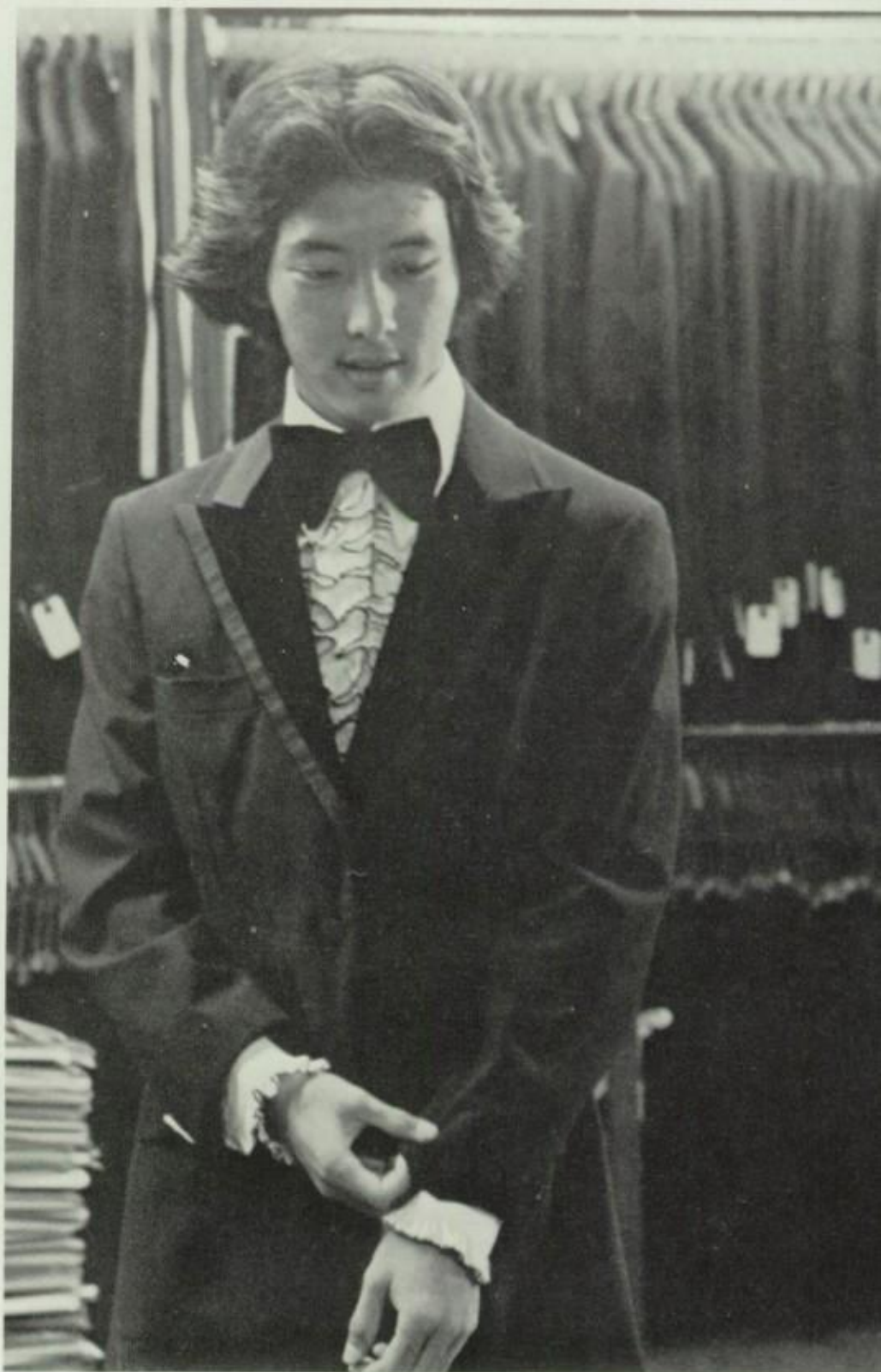
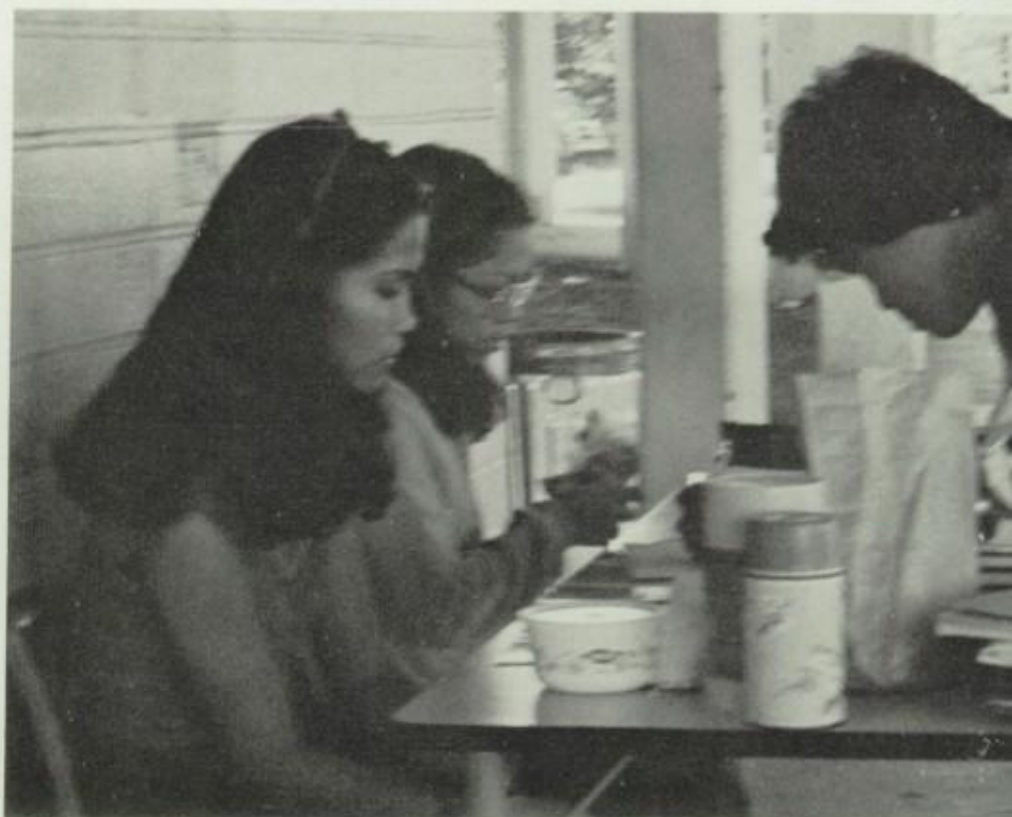
Flowers put in some color to the occasion. Prom goers ordered them several weeks in advance to assure them of their choice. Popular choices were Pikake for girls and maile with Pikake for boys, which ranged from \$15-\$30.

The casual proms were long sleeved affairs while formals required rented tuxedos for about \$35. While most girls chose full length evening dresses, some chose to wear shorter length ones. These dresses cost from \$40 to well over \$100.

Salon shampoo and blow dry styling started at \$20. Boys, on the other hand, just had their hair trimmed for \$8, at least a week before the prom.

After-prom favorites were nightclub acts such as SOS, Andy Bumatai, Frank Delima, Rap Reiplinger and the Surfers.

1 On the day of the prom, Senior Lloya Sakuda picks up his Pikake lei at Queen Florist. 2 To be assured of attending the prom, Lance Kawamoto purchases his \$30 bid early. 3 Senior Kevin Kashiwabara checks his tuxedo for a good fit at Davenroy Formals. 4 Senior Cathy Omura makes an appointment at JCPenney Beauty Salon to get her hair done for the prom. 5 After trying on one gown Marlene Kim and her mother, Mrs. Yukiko Kim, find yet another gown to consider.





Chosen as Theme for Winter Ball '79

Plans for the 1979 Winter Ball didn't begin until mid-November because of the U. P. W. strike that closed schools. With the limited time allotted to the committee, they met during the strike and "Merry Christmas Darling" was chosen as the theme. Cynthia Ota, Russell Okumura and Verna Leong were the chairpersons for this Fri., Dec. 21 dinner-dance at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral Ballroom III.

Bids for this aloha attire, floral optional social event went on sale Nov. 26 for \$30 a couple. One hundred bids were sold. Kalama Print Shop did the printing. A beef burgundy dinner was featured.

Red, green and silver accented the ballroom. Candle centerpieces, satin rose favors and bids were on each of the 27 tables.

Couples had their pictures taken by Art Images. Two packages were offered, a packet of two 5x7 and sixteen wallets cost \$6.50 while the packet with two 8x10 and eighteen wallets cost \$9.

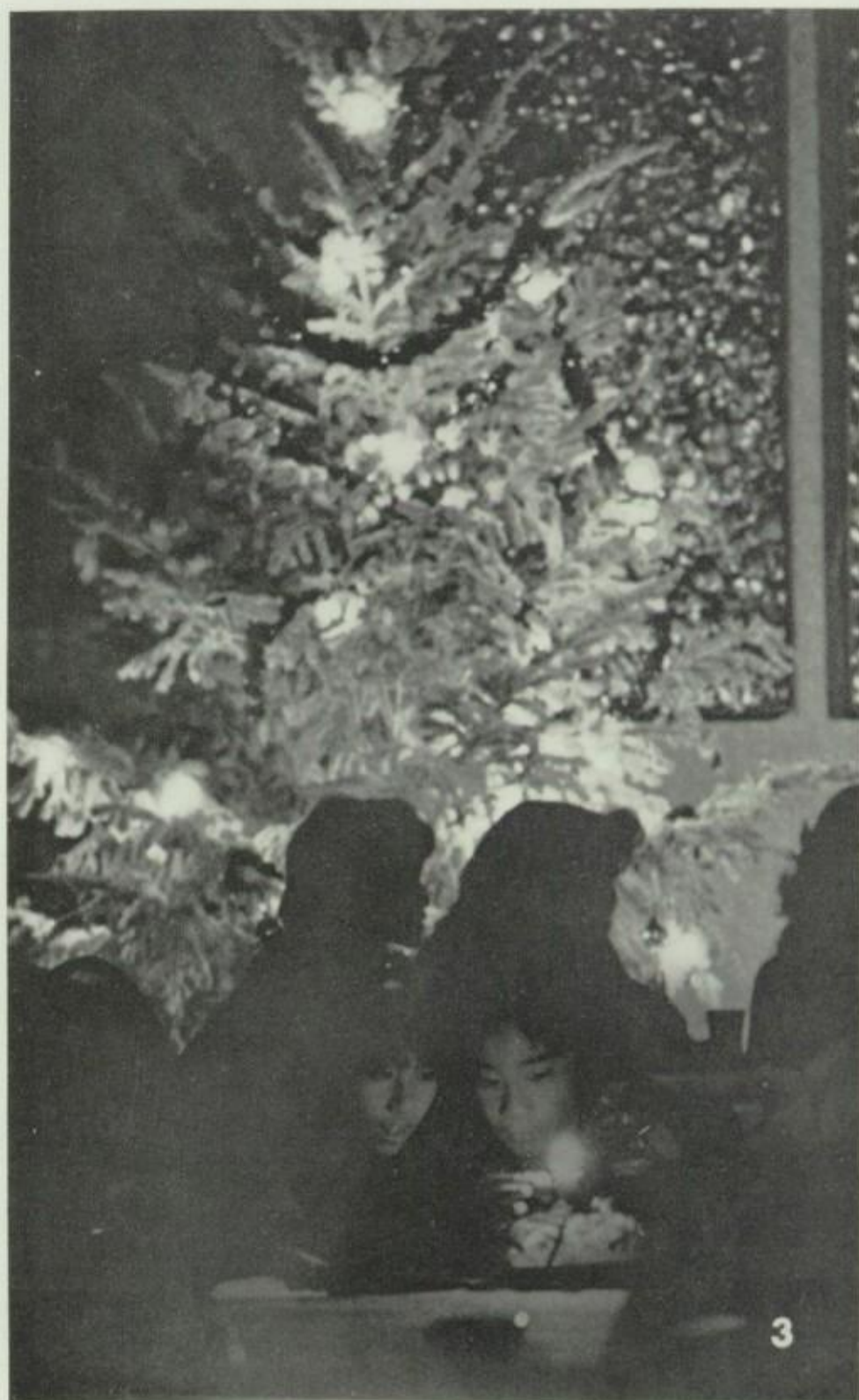
Arrival was at 6 p.m. with dinner being served at 7:30 p.m. Leonard Loventhal opened the program by welcoming everyone. Valerie Fujita said grace.

After dinner the program continued. Alias 'Smokin' Bob Chevy' (Todd Morisato) entered the ballroom with his harem of girls and pulled numbers for door prizes. The door prizes were unique, consisting of a cruise on the Glass Bottom Boat, tour to Waimea Falls and Sea Life Park, McDonalds' certificates, potato chips and gift certificates.

At 8:45 p.m. the court was presented and Principal Richard Hadama crowned queen Hope Matsumoto. Flowers for the court were donated by Alena's and St. Louis Florist.

A mobile disco with sound and lights and D.J. s Todd Morisato and friends got together as 'Starflite' to provide the music.

1 While waiting for dinner to be served, junior Grace Shinbo and escort Willis Sanchez acquaint themselves with the other couples on their table. 2 D. J. "Smokin' Bob Chevy" introduces the court of the 1979 Winter Ball. 3 Sophomore Reid Kawamae and date Diane Yonaha watch their candle centerpiece burn as the 20 ft. Christmas tree in the background lights the ballroom.





King John Shishido

Queen Hope Matsumoto



Senior Escort Andrew Lee

Senior Attendant Verna Leong



Senior Escort Russell Okumura

Senior Attendant Marsha Higa



Junior Escort Randall Harada

Junior Attendant Tammie Lee



Sophomore Escort Lance Yamamoto

Sophomore Attendant Tina Park

to Otherwise Traditional Events

In the state of Hawaii, holidays, which occurred about once every month, were celebrated in a variety of ways.

To honor the great warrior Kamehameha I, Kam Day in June was celebrated by decorating the statue of Kamehameha with strands and strands of leis and a parade to honor the entire monarchy.

Aloha Week fell in late October. Pins and ribbons, which sold for \$1.50, enabled the purchaser to attend the various activities of this week. A lei decorating contest at the Waikiki Shell started off the activities. To highlight the festivities, a parade went from Iolani Palace to Kapiolani Park.

On Oct. 31, ghosts and goblins could be seen for Halloween. Non-profit organizations and other volunteers collected money for UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund).

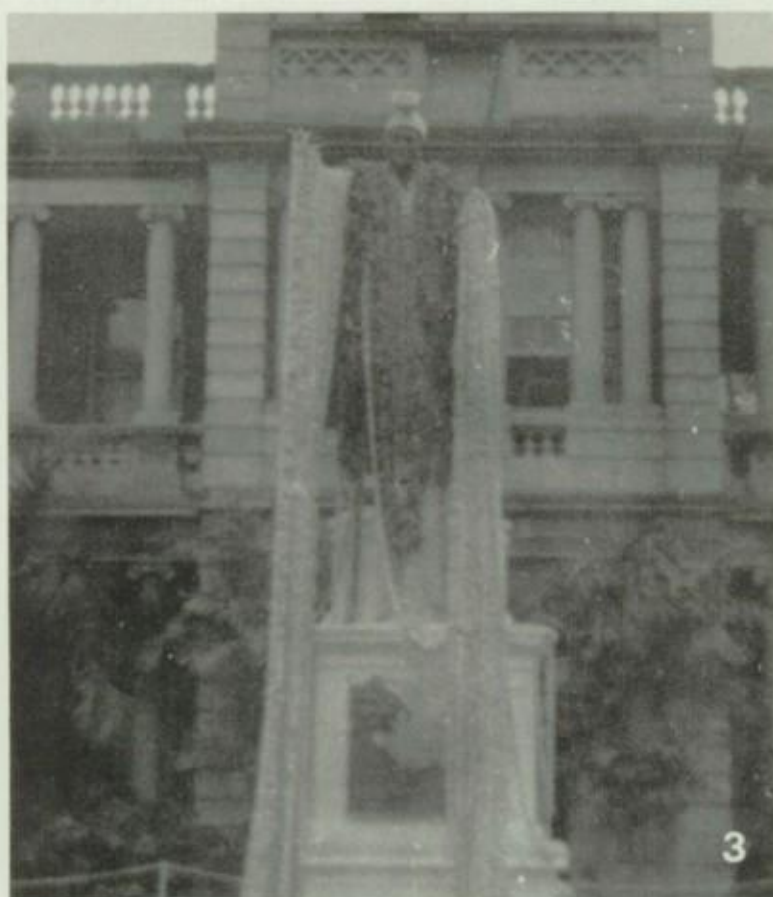
On Christmas day, people could be found at a picnic or at the beach.

To welcome the New Year, many chased away bad spirits by popping firecrackers. This year, talk of banning fireworks again resulted in no legal actions.

Valentine's Day, on Feb. 14, was Appreciation Day at Kaimuki. Carnations with ribbons attached were sold for 75 cents.

In May, the veterans of the wars were honored on Memorial Day. Leis and miniature flags were placed on graves at Punchbowl Cemetery by Boy Scouts and other volunteers. Leis were donated by school students.

1 As 1980 approaches, fireworks are seen throughout the sky on New Year's Eve. 2 At Punchbowl Cemetery, leis and miniature flags honor the Veterans of the Wars on Memorial Day. 3 Strands of leis cover the statue of Kamehameha I on Kam Day in June. 4 Crowds of people fill Ala Moana Beach on Christmas Day, Hawaiian style. 5 Sophomore John Lagunero wears his aloha week pin on his hat during this October week-long celebration.





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Around Ancient Hawaii

Unlike past years, May Day 1980 was built around the history of the people, the culture and the islands of ancient Hawaii. Because of this format, there was no nationalities court.

Before getting on the nomination list, interested students were required to fill out an application which asked why they wanted to be on the May Day court, if they had any previous experience with courts and what island would they want to represent and why. Applicants were then screened by teachers selected by the Junior Directors. The final voting was held in December. The winners were notified and a meeting was held to arrange the court according to the islands they chose and on their height. Seventeen girls and 14 boys applied.

Emphasis was placed on an educational as well as an entertaining program. Hawaiiana classes participated in the setting up and decorations as well as the clean-up. Songs and dances performed reflected the history of the ancient Hawaiians, along with other entertainment of Polynesia.

The program was under the advisership of Mrs. Sharon Kaohi.

1 May Day Court: James Kekahuna, Mona Laikona, Logan Akau, Brenda Anoina, Kaanoi Clemente, Jessie Kekoa, Queen Renee Castro, King Shawn Fernandez, Georgette Leslie, Glenn Koa, Ida Barrionuebo, James Paishon, Mona Lisa Kokoo, Jerry Kaleohano, Kelly Takesue.





A school is only as good as its students are. Thus, time takes us beyond academic life at Kaimuki. Participation in clubs and organizations offer the needed change of pace. From service projects to socials—it's all part of being a participant. As years pass, we find that all our time and effort seem to pass into



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oblivion. Often, we ask ourselves, was it worth it? Reflecting back, we realize it was.

Academic club members participate in the painting of the lines in the School's parking lot on Sept. 16.



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Representing the newswriting or yearbook staff was one thing. Then came the revealing of quarter grades, whether good or bad. These steps were taken as each staff member tried to qualify for Kaimuki's international honor society for high school journalists.

As sheets and sheets of paper listing grades were turned in, member selection began. Within a week, 33 staffers were chosen for the school's chapter of Quill and Scroll. Each required an overall 3.0 or better grade point average and be outstanding in publications work.

In mid-January, members held their first meeting. Members were introduced and plans for the May 30 year-end publications banquet took place. Various money-making projects were decided upon to help finance the banquet as well as the yearbook.

At the banquet, a slide presentation flashed-backed memories of the year. Editors gave their farewell speeches and installed next year's editors. The outstanding Bulldog and Ka Hali'a staffers were announced and honored.

Ace Portrait Studio's Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yee and alumni staffers joined the staff.

The night came to an end as the 1980 Ka Hali'a was previewed.

1. Quill and Scroll members Sherry Ching and Joyce Tanaka prepare money-making project tickets to sell malasadas, sweet bread, chiffon cake or loaf from Leonard's Bakery.



Amimoto, Jerine
Kanekoa, Darlene



Aquino, Lorna
Okada, Kim



Ching, Sherry
Okazaki, Kathy



Ho, Chi Ling
Krueger, Dina



Iwai, Michael
Lagunero, Jennella





Marushige, Karen
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Shimabukuro, Susan
Yamauchi, Lori

Tadaki, Lisa
Young, Coreen

Lee, Darryl
Liu, Cheryl
Lum, Joan
Tanaka, Joyce
Yuen, Lisa

Leong, Verna
Liu, Cynthia
Maedo, Mari
Tanaka, Lisa
Masuo, Mr. Barry
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Electronics Club Elects First Female President



It was a busy year for all Electronics Club members. They continued to provide services to and for the school such as reading the morning bulletin announcements over the PA system and setting up portable PA systems for outdoor assemblies. The senior members of the club designed and operated the lighting and sound systems for the annual Christmas production.

February saw the club members defending their Electric Motor Building Contest triple championship trophies which they have held for nine consecutive years.

The highlight of the year came in March with a trip to Maui. They toured Hana, the Kaanapali resort area, went shopping in Lahaina and sleepily drove up Mt. Haelakala at two in the morning to experience the sunrise.

Under the direction of club president Robyn Kosaki, there wasn't any time for dull moments to set in. As Kosaki put it, "We tried hard to make this a fantastic year, and we did it!"

1 Electronics Club, Bottom Row: Michael Taylor, Bruce Akioka, Michael Nelson, Steven Chung, Jonathan Nishiguchi, Peter Nakashima, Richard Lee, Roger Somera. Second Row: Kenneth Kalbach, David Van, Carmen Lee, Meri-Ann Chun, Linda Lum, Janice Uehara, Shari-Lynn Oshiro, Sandra Kubota, Robyn Kosaki, Stephen Chang, Nicholas Augusta, Joseph Salz, Mr. Randall Molina (adviser). Top Row: Jun Won Su, Chong Chin Kim, Robert Uyehara, Timothy Ng, Ellary Kim, In Jae Lee, Charles Lapan, Allen Umeda, Darin Lum, Brian Akamine, Delwyn Ching, Wilson Allen, Bennett Lum, Wesley Ishizaki. **2** In the auditorium, Sandra Kubota and Wesley Ishizaki work the master control panel.



Stage Band Focuses on Swing Era Music for Dance



With 23 members, the Kaimuki High Stage Band performed their first concert on Dec. 8 in the auditorium's multi-purpose room. This event was also a band Christmas party and a dance entitled "Misty." Band parents, faculty and staff members were invited.

This Stage Band concert was worked around the 1930's and 40's--the Swing Era. "This particular era was picked because it is known as the era of dance," said Mr. Darryl Loo, director.

Band members put up decorations and prepared refreshments for this party. Surprise guest was Santa Claus (June Sakuda?) who was pulled on a skateboard sleigh with a sack full of grab bag. Reindeers were Karen Marushige, Lori Higashide, Vickie Murakami and Tracey Onaga.

The Stage Band entertained at many home basketball games. They performed at Washington Intermediate, Jarrett Intermediate and Kaimuki Intermediate. In early March, they participated in the Festival of Stage Bands held in the Kaimuki Auditorium. Also, they did their annual concert and light show, "Kaleidoscope." This year, they hosted a Stage Band Invitational held in the auditorium.

Throughout the year, they enjoyed performing, but everything was not fun and games. They put in many hours practicing. Their rehearsals were Mondays through Fridays from 7-7:55 a.m.

1 In the "Misty" concert, Gwen Uwono, Dwight Okimura and Glenn Maglasang accompany Gary Hashiro as he plays a trumpet solo.



Stage Band, Bottom Row: Iris Lock, Cory Takemoto, Alexander Yim, Michael Iwai, John Akaka, David Kauhola, Dora Nakamura, Gwen Nakamura, Wendie Nakama, Debra Yamakami, Tammie Lee, Gwen Uwono.

Top Row: Randall Harada, Robin Fujiyama, Gary Hashiro, Gary Nakayama, Dwight Okimura, Stacey Kamei, Clifford Sasano, John Shishido, Glenn Maglasang.

Keywanettes Inductees Collect

Roaming the beach at Magic Island to seek signatures from perfect strangers got 17 girls initiated into the Keywanettes club. Each member was required to return with 25 signatures. Combined with the initiation was a "get-acquainted" picnic. Members played games, softball and had a water balloon fight that ended with the entire club gang-ing up with buckets of water to bomb their adviser.

As a service club, members offered their help to various organizations. The club was required to hold monthly projects.

The Muscular Dystrophy Wheel-a-thon was the club's first service project. At the Neal Blaisdell Center on Labor Day weekend, the members joined the Kalani Keywanettes for the project. Wheeling for 24 consecutive hours brought pain, blisters and stiff arms. "All in all, it was fun and well worth it," said Laurie Hatanaka. The club members completed 400 laps and took fourth place.

Other activities included participation in a mini carnival for the Moiliili Community Center, UNICEF, the Great American Smoke-Out, PTSA ushering, Thanksgiving food drive, Gem's gift wrapping and the spring convention at the Hilo Lagoon Hotel.

To top off the year, a farewell banquet was held.

1 At the Labor Day Wheel-a-thon, club president **Helen Yuen** reads over the list of rules and regulations while members **Laurie Hatanaka** and **Karen Ueoka** prepare themselves for the event. 2 Keywanettes, Bottom Row: **Carmen Lee**, **Rollianne Chun**, **Maria Vuthi**, **Patricia O'Bryan**, **Janice Uehara**. Top Row: **Leslene Sato**, **Janice Uehara**, **Linda Lum**, **Noreen Uyehara**.

Anderson, Charmaine
Ching, Sherry



Fujii, Lorna
Hsia, Dolly



Ishihara, Ruth
Kimura, Frances



Yuen, Helen
President
Higa, Marsha
Treasurer

Keahi, Twila
Vice-president
Nakama, Wendie
Sgt. At Arms

Hatanaka, Laurie
Secretary
Iwasaki, Mr. Stanley
Adviser



Signatures for Initiation



Lee, Janice
Leung, Lily
Lum, Joan
Nishimura, Carol
Nogami, Terri



Okihiro, Marie
Okubo, Sharon
Omura, Cathy
Ota, Cynthia
Shimabukuro, Susan



Tanaka, Lisa Ann
Toma, Joni Ann
Toyoda, Miwako
Uyeoka, Karen
Yamauchi, Jill



Led by five officers, 43 members of the Kaimuki Aloha Chapter of the National Honor Society began their year with the '79 graduation exercises when all the underclassmen either served as ushers or played in the band. Then in August, a number of volunteers helped during registration week in the attendance office.

Early in September, a get-acquainted picnic at Magic Island included balloon fights and other games. Later in September, members helped to paint the lines in the school's parking lots.

In October was the usual UNICEF-ing, chaired by Cheryl Hayamoto. As contribution to the homecoming festivities, several members, led by Harry Silva and Carol Lee, decked out the glass showcase in the administration building with a display.

For November and December, the members busily made tray favors for the patients at Leahi and Kapiolani Hospitals.

Ushering at a special Honolulu Symphony concert at Kennedy Theater and helping at the Special Olympics were other projects. The highlight of the year was the last formal gathering when graduating seniors were given their certificates and pins at a candlelight ceremony.

1 As part of NHS service, Lynn Dasinger and Ann Kuwahara paint parking lot lines.



NHS, Bottom Row: Barbara Niimori, Gail Matsushige, Cheryl Hayamoto, Elaine Nakamura, Helen Yuen, Sharon Okubo, Laurie Hatanaka. Second Row: Mrs. Shizue Miyasato, Chad Hokama, Chong Chin Kim, Gwen Nakamura, Jerilyn Maki, Cheryl Morihara, Michael Iwai, Carol Lee. Top

Row: Steven Chung, Lynn Dasinger, Alexander Yim, Garret Tokuda. Missing: Dean Arakaki, Patti Char, Owen Fukumoto, Jeanette Gomes, Joy Gomes, Nancy Green, Miles Howard, Ann Kuwahara, Hope Matsumoto, Joyce Tanaka.

Parking Lot Lines



Green, Nancy
President
Hayamoto, Cheryl
Vice-president



Yuen, Helen
Secretary
Oyama, April
Assistant Secretary



Iwai, Michael
Treasurer



NHS, Bottom Row: Joan Najita, April Oyama, Marcy Vinluan, Teale Morisato, Wendy Watanabe, Jill Akisada, Jamie Kawaoka. Top Row: Shari

Lynn Oshiro, Bobby Ma, Marilyn Inouye, Ellen Teraoka, Bennett Lum, Kuo-Kuei Ho, Chau Tran, Harry Silva.

League Sponsors Annual Mini-Math Invitational

Kaimuki's Math League chapter once again participated in the monthly Oahu Math League competitions held at various sites around Oahu. Weekly study sessions and meetings prepared the participants for the meets.

In the beginning of the year, the League participated in Find Out Day to recruit members. With the many new and returning members, they maintained club unity and spirit. At the end of the first quarter, the League took tenth place in the OML (Oahu Math League) standings.

The league also sponsored the second annual Mini Math Invitational in May for incoming sophomores from the feeder schools. They provided tutoring in math.

Mrs. Eleanor Fujioka and Mrs. Eileen Nakaji (advisers) felt that student participation in the OML competition increased through the years. "The students came regularly for practices and meetings and showed much enthusiasm at the meets," said Mrs. Fujioka.



1 Math League Officers, Bottom Row: Patti Char (Treasurer), Joan Nagita (Secretary). **Top Row:** Lynn Dasinger (Vice President), Garret Tokuda (President), Gail Matsushige (Historian), Wayne Hanaoka (Sergeant at Arms).



Math League, Bottom Row: Edward Toma, Barbara Nimori, Janice Uehara, Kuo Kuei Ho, Wilson Allen, Bennett Lum, Jun Won Su. **Second Row:** Garret Tokuda, Carol Lee, Lynn Dasinger, Stephen Chung, Bobby

Ma, Gail Matsushige, Chong Chin Kim. **Top Row:** Joy Tomoeda, Sharon Okubo, Carmen Lee, Linda Lum, Terrilynn Akazawa, Joan Nagita, Janet Lee, Michael Iwai.

Socials Full of Chaos for Golden Friendship



Socials and get-togethers were usually full of disorganization and chaos for members of Golden Friendship. Their members came from Kalani, Sacred Hearts, Roosevelt and the majority, from Kaimuki. Because their members were so spread out, communication between them was difficult. The result was usually mass confusion of every kind. "Miraculously though, things would usually turn out all right even though no one knew what was going on!" said club member Dora Nakamura.

Socials, meetings at Ala Moana, shopping, going to the beach and movies were some of this club's many activities. "Usually, everyone wouldn't be able to go out at the same time so it was hard to hold meetings and do things together," said Sherry Ching.

All the members agreed that the key people in this club were their advisers, Craig Nishida and Keith Ohira. "They were really understanding, always willing to help and did not get mad at us even though things were all mixed up. They were also willing to spend time with us aside from their heavy schedule to take us to socials, movies and to anywhere else that we wanted to go," said Joan Lum.

1 Golden Friendship, Bottom Row: Wendy Chun, Terrie Nogami, Nadine Jong. Top Row: Craig Nishida (adviser), Dora Nakamura, Lily Leung, Sherry Ching, Joan Lum. **2** At their June 23 social, Wendy Chun and Sherry Ching dance to "Forever" with their partners.

Elusive Dreams Socialize Less This Year

As sophomores, the nine girls of Elusive Dreams looked forward to much socializing with clubs from other schools. But by their senior year, members found socials taking back seat to part-time jobs and extra-curricular activities. When socials were held, sleep-overs followed. Talking and eating ended about 5 a.m. as members one by one laughed themselves to sleep.

To end their summer of '79, a moonlight picnic was held at Kahala Beach Park. They shared ghost stories as they talked deeper and deeper into the night. Playing "follow the leader," "Simon Says" and building a human pyramid which never made it reminded the club of their early childhood days. The club even went as far as locking themselves in the car with all the windows rolled up to watch one another perspire until they could not take it any longer.

In complete secrecy, the club planned several surprise birthday parties for their fellow club members.

Five car washes served as money-making projects. Water balloon fights ended the hard day's work as members tried to bomb each other. Other fund raising projects included selling candy and cracked seed, all to finance their graduation party and year-end banquet.

At their July 22 car wash, club members Susan Shimabukuro, Verna Leong and Lisa Tadaki complete some finishing touches on a customer's car.



Chun, Roxanne
Leong, Verna
Tadaki, Lisa Ann
Amaral, Warren
Adviser



Kawamura, Lila
Omura, Cathy
Toma, Joni Ann
Asao, Barry
Adviser



Kim, Marlene
Shimabukuro, Susan
Yuen, Lisa
Shimabukuro, David
Adviser

Reminisce Holds Beauty Pageant



When eight zany girls from Kaimuki and Kalani decided to become a club, they had fun being Reminisce.

Halloween saw a night of trick-or-treating for UNICEF and later a costume party. Members dressed up as one eyed monsters, tramps and even a target. They invited close friends to join them and made it a three-hour social event.

The girls held a surprise sweet sixteen birthday party at Pagoda Hotel which soon turned into a beauty pageant when members found nothing better to do. They dressed in their flannel pajamas and one-by-one, each walked out of the bathroom to model her outfit. Each member portrayed herself as either a teacher, movie star or entertainer. Each was required to sing a song.

Advisers served as judges, naming Pamela Higa as queen; Wendy Watanabe, first runner-up; Sheila Sakuma, second runner-up; Crystal Sato, Miss Congeniality; and Marilyn Inouye, Miss Sane. The queen was presented with a styrofoam crown and flowers formed out of crushed wrapping paper.

As active members in the central YMCA, they participated in sports and service projects. They made Easter baskets for the patients in the Children's Hospital.

Candy sales and car washes served as money makers for their senior year outer island trip.

Before going UNICEFing, club member Lori Miyamoto applies make-up to Rollianne Chun as they get dressed in their Halloween costumes.



Chun, Rollianne
Sato, Crystal

Higa, Pamela
Tasaka, Gayle

Inouye, Marilyn
Watanabe, Wendy

Miyamoto, Lori
Hamada, Gay
Adviser

Sakuma, Sheila
Mukai, Nathan
Adviser

Starlit Nites Picnic A Lot

In four years, ups and downs, the friendship bonds among members of Starlit Nites grew.

They were not without the usual fund raisers such as car washes and candy and seed sales.

Moonlight picnics were high in priority but when it came to lighting a kerosene lantern there was great difficulty for the members. It seemed darkness would always come before the lamps were lit. It took members four years to try to master this skill. For picnic entertainment, they had food and water balloon fights. As they dried out, they sat along the beach listening to guitar playing by their advisers.

In their spare time they were at the beach soaking up the sun, at the discos boogie-ing the night away or somewhere along the streets cruising with their advisers.

When it came to transportation, they did encounter problems. They depended on their friends, who eventually were asked to be advisers of this club. And without knowing what they were getting themselves into, they accepted the challenge.

All the girls got together and threw a graduation party at the end of their senior year. Soon after, they left for Maui as a sort of farewell party.

1 Before hosting their Saturday night moonlight picnic, club members gather on the front campus to discuss who will bring the food.

Hsia, Dolly
Kaneshiro, Doris



Kawamura, Denise
Kuboi, Dayna



Liu, Cynthia
Nakasone, Naomi



Tanaka, Lisa Ann
Bautista, Ronnie
Adviser

Teruya, Janice
Macabeo, John
Adviser

Aguinaldo, Albert
Adviser
Montero, Glenn
Adviser



Dream On, Something Unique Form Sister Club



Seven girls who practically grew up together decided to form a social club over four years ago called "Dream On."

Socials with clubs from other schools, parties to celebrate either a holiday or a birthday, or just a get-together with friends, and picnics were on their agenda. Those parties and outings were possible because they sold mochi crunch and candies and held car washes.

They joined in the Christmas spirit by helping make stocking for the children at Queen's Hospital.

But this year, the five girls of "Something Unique" joined in on the activities.

When each club found insufficient members to attend socials, they could always depend on the other to provide needed members.

Their first activity together was a Christmas party held at the Waikiki Marina Hotel. Members found themselves surrounded with lots of food, friends and fun. While some members sat around to mingle with the guest, others expressed their Christmas cheers when they went out on the balcony and sang Christmas carols. Those who slept over continued their fun as they fought for the beds and razzed each other down before finally tucking themselves in.

Other activities held together included going to movies, picnics, discos and rollerskating.

1 Dream On members applaud Wendy Nakama, center, as she finally makes it up the wall at Waikiki Park.



Harada, Ann
Keahi, Twila
Takasaki, Alpha

Higa, Marsha
Kimura, Frances
Tanaka, Lisa Ann

Ishihara, Shellie
Nakama, Wendie
Toma, Joni Ann

Nishimura, Carol
Yamashita, Laura

Okihiro, Marie
Tanaka, Keith
Adviser

Other Activities Rule Over for Enchantments

With two members of Enchantments a year younger, the club felt that problems were unavoidable.

"It just seemed as though everyone was preoccupied with other school activities such as ASK, other clubs, boy-friends, school work and jobs," said Valerie Fujita.

Members later wouldn't plan activities since they were not able to carry them through, but did go to socials that they were invited to.

They celebrated birthdays by having individual socials at which they would have a birthday cake and presents to celebrate with.

In December 1977, they had a big Christmas party. For favors, a little stocking filled with a baby bottle of Brute cologne was given to each member's date.

1 Members Suzette Murashige, Cindy Wong, and Lisa Tanaka help Jodi Matsuzaki with her homework.



Fujita, Valerie
Matsuzaki, Jodi
Murashige, Suzette
Tanaka, Lisa Ann



Wong, Cynthia
Yamakami, Debra
Yamauchi, Lori
Higashi, Randy
Adviser



Feelings of Friendship Receives Many Trophies



Akisada, Jill
Nakano, Jane
Watanabe, Lee Ann
Katayama, Reyna
Adviser

Kitagawa, Shera
Shiroma, Alison
Yamane, Marlene
Nakano, Kathy
Adviser

Mitsuyoshi, Joan
Takiguchi, Ann
Farm, Edmund
Adviser

For five years "Feelings of Friendship" have been members of the Central-Kaimuki YMCA. Each year, they participated in the Volleball and Basketball leagues. During these years, they've won a number of awards. Among these were club of the year award, spirit award, basketball and volleyball trophies. They also won the basketball island-wide championship one year.

One fun activity was going skating together. They put on their skates and joined the other skaters in the rink at Roller World. Everything was fine and everyone was having fun until. . . Jill Akisada and Joan Mitsuyoshi fell. That's when it all started. Todd Tamanaha tried to help them up but he fell. Then Marlene Yamane tried to help them up, but fell too. And before they knew it, Miles Howard was heading straight for them and couldn't stop. Boom! "Tweet-tweet!" The referee made everyone stop because of the "Feelings of Friendship" mass collision.

But when they are not out having fun, they're busy with their part-time jobs or with school activities such as band, pep-squad, and student government.

1 In November, club members meet afterschool to discuss their part in the Christmas Play.



We Are Family Sets Goal for Maui Trip

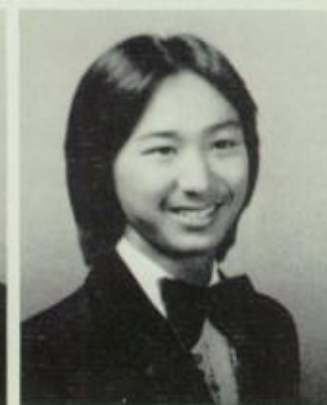
By selling various things such as candies and seeds, "We Are Family" hoped that it would help pay for some of the expenses for their trip. They wanted to do something special together for the last time in their high school year so they planned a trip to Maui as a graduation celebration.

Parties were also on their list of activities. "At one party, while everyone was dancing to slow music, a member jumped out and shouted, imitating Rainbow Man," said member Sharlene Imada. Everyone burst into laughter.

Going skating, bowling and to picnics were also a part of having fun and enjoying themselves. "Although some of us aren't that good, we help and teach each other, and everyone ends up having a good time," said Imada.

They held a Christmas party at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel by chipping in some money to pay for the room and dinner. They also invited their friends to help them celebrate the holiday season.

1 To do their part in conserving Hawaii's energy, "We Are Family" members carpool to and from school.



Imada, Sharlene
Matsumoto, Hope
Ota, Cynthia
Tone, Charlene

Isosaki, Lynn
Nakaji, Lianne
Takamiyashiro, Jo-Ann
Gomez, Eric
Adviser

Matsumoto, Georgette
Nozaki, Lynn
Tanaka, Joyce
Yamamoto, Darryl
Adviser

Jobs Helps Maintain Unity for Unlimited Time



Sakuda, Lloyd

Kashiwabara, Kevin
Teramae, Gerald

Okumura, Russell
Yonezaki, Michael

When they were asked, "What is the main goal of your club?" Russell Okumura replied, "To keep our club together." And what a better way to keep close together as a club than by working together. All six of them help deliver and construct stainless steel goods for Mark Kashiwamura's father. They had been working there for about a year and said they enjoyed working together as a team. "I like working there because the pay is good and it offers us a lot of experience," said Lloyd Sakuda.

During their weekends and spare time, they went out together, always finding something to do.

Russell, Kevin, Lloyd and Gerald came from Washington Intermediate. Michael came from Jarrett Intermediate while Mark went to Hawaii Baptist Academy. So how did these four guys from Washington meet Michael and Mark? Lloyd said he met Mark through baseball and Kevin knew him before. And Michael, they met in Kaimuki High School.

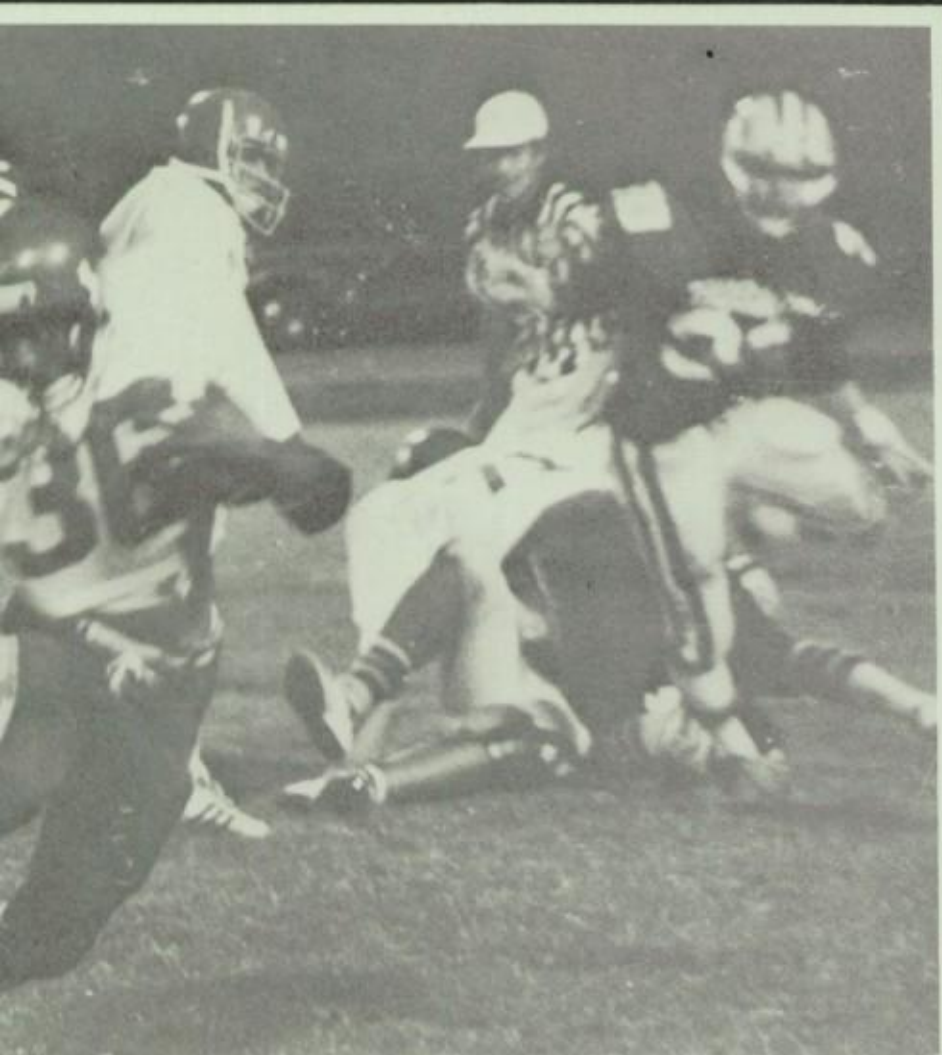
1 After school, "Unlimited Time" members meet in the student parking lot.

CHALLENGE



Football games, tennis matches, swim meets--challenges of our high school life. We strive for the victory of winning. All too often, time brings us to face the agony of defeat. Through the years, the results of these challenges linger. Those who spent countless hours preparing for it remember, when look-

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ing back at Kaimuki...seen through the eyes of time.

Running back Karl Delos Reyes (36) breaks into Kaiser's defensive backs while Aaron Moriwake (42) watches the play.

Coach Says 'Not Enough Quality Players' Foster Losing Streak

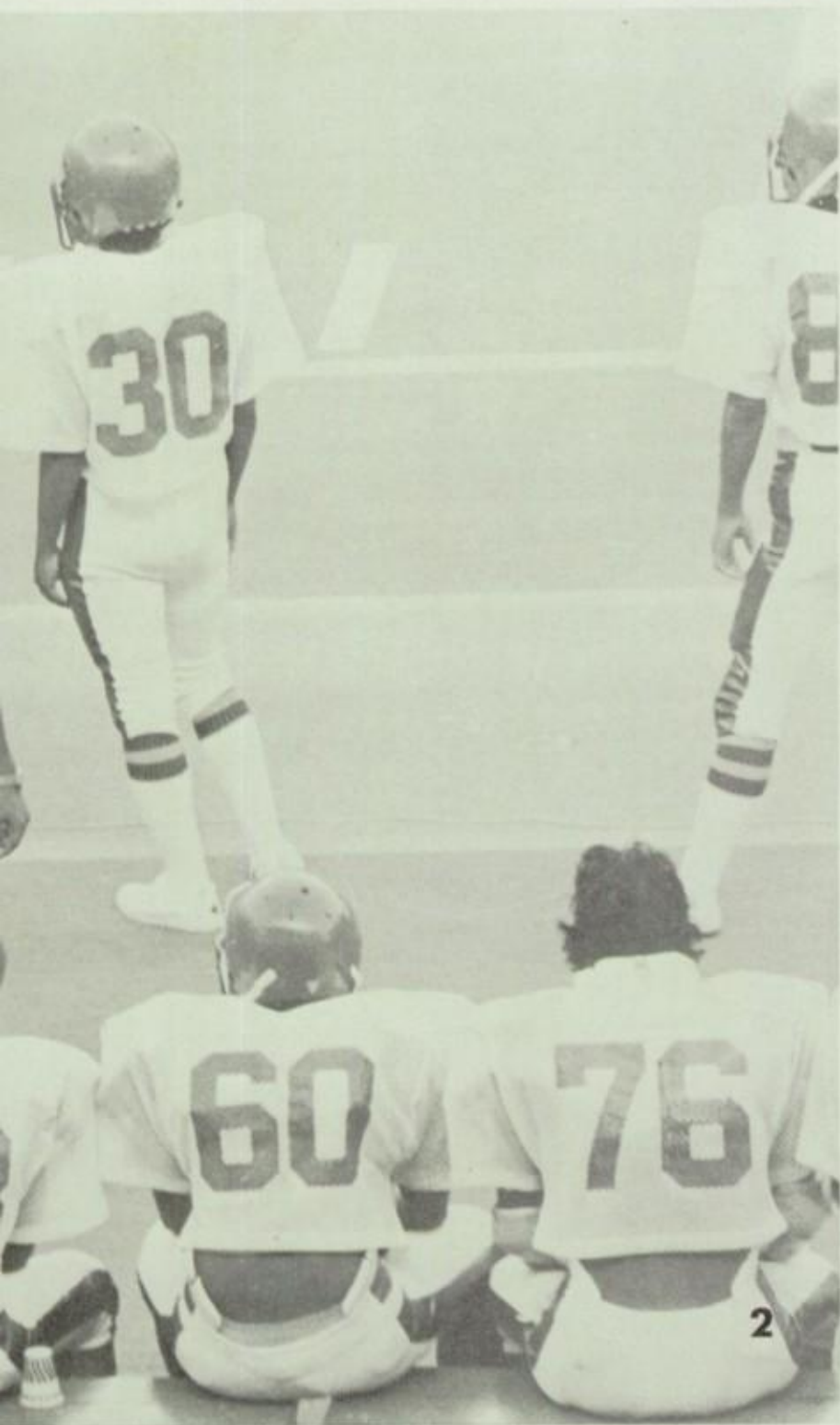


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1 Wide receiver Aaron Moriwake grabs a pitch as he goes for a touchdown and eludes his McKinley opponent who tries in vain to stop the play. 2 Before sending in Frank Lawelawe, Dean Arakaki, Semo Alailua, Netane Mamalanga and David Rodrigues, Assistant Coach Dwight Toyama gives them pointers. 3 Running a rugged defense, the Bulldogs pull down their McKinley opponent. 4 To show their sportsmanlike conduct, the Bulldogs shake hands with the McKinley Tigers after a 13-14 losing game at Aloha Stadium. 5 With a fast side leap, Joey Viernes scoops the ball before a McKinley man pulls him down.



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"Team play was Kaimuki's strongest asset this year. Everyone played together," said Head Coach Lowell Cambra. He added, "We had a lot of experienced seniors and physically they were stronger."

Of the 38 member team, twenty four were returnees. Twenty three of them were seniors. According to Coach Cambra, the seniors showed the most improvement over last year. "They all showed leadership qualities," he said.

Heading the gridders in practices and games were captains Kaanoi Clemente, Shawn Fernandez and Dean Arakaki. They were picked because they were respected by the coaches and their fellow teammates.

Being pretty well balanced all around was the Bulldog's strongest point. Their weakness was the lack of depth. Coach Cambra attributed this to "not having enough quality players." To compensate for their weakness, some players had to play both offense and defense.

Team training began Aug. 12. Practices were basically the same as last year. They consisted of offense, defense and the specialties (punting, kick off). The players were encouraged to lift weights on a daily basis for added conditioning.

There were no standout players according to Coach Cambra. "They were all equally good players, but none stood out over the others."

Assisting Coach Cambra were Mr. Dwight Toyama, Mr. David Yashiki, Mr. Rodney Toyama, and Mr. Wes Tanigawa.

1 After calling the signals, quarterback **Larry Neves** waits for the snap from the offensive line. 2 Tight end **Kaanoi Clemente** tries to grab a loose ball while a McKinley Tiger moves in to block him. 3 On the sidelines, **William Lapitan** quenches his thirst with a cup of water while **Stacey Cameron** waits his turn. 4 As the Mililani game, held at Kaiser High's field closes, the Bulldogs score a victory as the clock shows.

Senior Varsity Football

Kaimuki	Opponent
34	Mililani8
18	Castle36
0	Waianae53
13	McKinley14
6	Kaiser7
14	Kalani7
0	Farrington27
strike delayed.....	Roosevelt.....

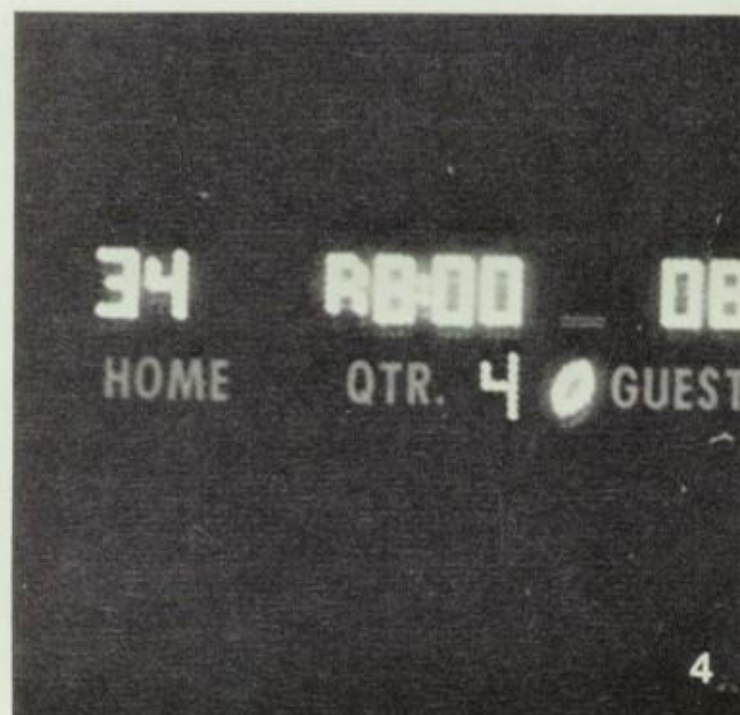




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SV Football, Bottom Row: Ross Yamane, Stacey Cameron, Semo Alailua, Logan Akau, James Kim, Karl Delos Reyes, Brian Kealoha, Leslie Souza, Kevin Gallagher. Second Row: Harrison Tanji, Joey Viernes, William Cook, Richard Izumi, Roy Ige, William Lapitan, Wayson Miyanishi, Greydon Espinda, Aaron Moriwake, Wayne Tatsuta. Third Row: Taape

Bird, David Rodrigues, Rudy Wood, Dean Arakaki, Marty Salavea, Allen Koa, Todd Sakuda, George Nobriga, Nomar Vilorio. Top Row: Ian Gallagher, Kaanoi Clemente, Moi Taulai, Sammy Taamilo, Larry Neves, Todd Tamanaha, Todd Okimoto. Missing: Tito Tuitama, Henry Hookano, Netane Mamalanga, Misi Auelua, Shawn Fernandez.

"This year's team had pride in whatever they did. Whether they won or lost, they always came back fighting," said first year Head Coach George Hiwatashi.

"Our defensive unit was stronger and farther ahead than our offense," coach Hiwatashi said of the team's strengths. Their weaknesses were in the offensive line. Also, injuries hampered some of their good players. "Some defensive players had to play offense to make up for their offensive weakness," added Coach Hiwatashi.

Captains were Malcolm Kikau, Gary Oshiro, Hugh Aiono and Maitland Mataele.

Training began on Aug. 15. Twelve freshmen and 40 sophomores tried out for the team. Only three were returnees. Coach Hiwatashi didn't cut anyone. "I believe in giving the boys a chance," he said.

Preparing for upcoming games and getting the timing down took over basic fundamentals when their season opened. After-school practices were held from 3:30-6 p.m. Practices were also held on Saturdays from 8:30-11:30 a.m. for extra conditioning.

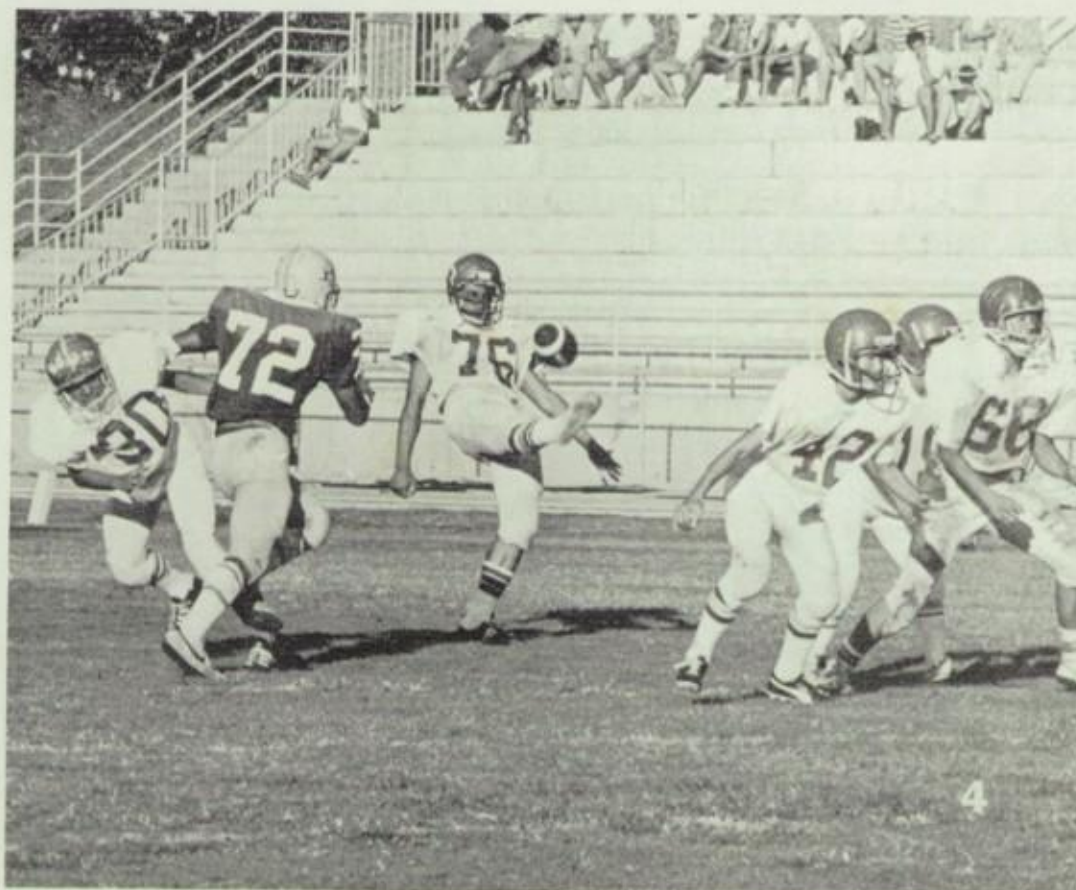
Head Coach Hiwatashi was first assistant last year under previous coach Mr. Dean Tsukada. "I moved up because last year's coach had a teaching job at another school," he said. Assisting Coach Hiwatashi were Mr. Halbert Nascimento, Mr. Les Brown, Mr. Rod Sakai and Mr. Stephen Nunokawa.

1 Assistant Coach Rod Sakai lectures the offensive line after seeing their performance against Kaiser. 2 With the ball on his fingertips, Faaloloi Maiava tries to grasp it before his Kaiser opponent grabs it. 3 After being pulled down by a Kaiser Cougar, Maitland Mataele's teammate, Naohito Tamashiro closes in on their opponent while Alfred Viernes and Faaloloi Maiava stand by to help. 4 As Paul Nakano blocks no. 72, kicker Petelo Falaniko punts for a fourth down while Scott Sakuda, Lee Inamine and Wayne Ho hold the line.

Junior Varsity Football

Kaimuki	Opponent	
19	Moanalua	0
13	Pearl City	0
6	Farrington	8
12	Kalaheo	0
12	Kaiser	21
20	Roosevelt	7
0	McKinley	20
strike delayed	Kalani	





J.V. Football, Bottom Row: Paul Toma, Fred Oshiro, Earl Nakagawa, Glen Iwai, Lee Inamine, Dale Ginoza, Rodney Pereira, John Nakamura, Lance Yamamoto, Mark Rasmussen, Gary Oshiro, Naohito Tamashiro, Ronald Oyama. **Second Row:** Edwin Kamisato, Hugh Aiono, Lance Okamoto, Malcolm Kikau, George Akeo, Kiha Akau, Perry Kaleohano, Scott Sakuda, Gorden Leslie, Rosson Kawamoto, John Tsukada, Paul Na-

kano, James Kimura. **Third Row:** Michael Naumu, Troy Nakama, Lance Neves, Jason Caires, Alfred Viernes, Wayne Ho, Fati Tanuvasa, Kitone Tai-man, Petelo Falaniko, William Misi, Carl Nakayama, Maitland Mataele, Darryl Uyeda. **Top Row:** David Meyer, David Paakaula, Faaloloi Maiava, Carmen Abellira, Michael Taamilo, George Setefano, Maataua Vaivai, Darryl Heu, Kalani Clemente, Agaese Moi, Harry Nakashima, Darryl Moniz.

From 3:15 til 6, the cross country team, which consisted of ten boys and four girls, ran four to eight miles daily. They covered areas ranging for St. Louis Heights to the Ala Wai and Kapiolani Park to Diamond Head. Because of the team's small size, "quality was stressed throughout practices," said girls' coach Ms. Janna Mizuo.

In the first season meet, the J.V. boys came in second. Altogether, the team brought back six ribbons.

According to boys' coach Mr. Carl Matsudo, the runners were strong in endurance but were lacking in speed. To improve their time, sprints and time trials were held. Coach Mizuo added, "This team deserves a lot of credit. At times, they wanted to give up, but instead they kept going, trying to do their best." Injuries were also detrimental to the team.

Although nine players returned, a small turnout was a disadvantage to the soft tennis team. A freshman, Shirley To, was the tenth member of the team.

The boys' team, consisting of four players, defaulted one match per game because they were short two players. The girls' team had the minimum six players but defaulted a match when a player was ill.

Practices, which included running a lap around the field, exercising and just hitting the ball, were held daily after school from 3-5 p.m. Games were on Wednesdays and Saturdays. "If we played good on Wednesday, there were no practices afterwards," said player Cynthia Wong.

They were coached by Mr. Matt Lee. Alumnus Mr. Brian Handa assisted.

1 Cross Country, Bottom Row: Sui Ann Sumida, Dale Iaea, Wendy Mikami, Dolly Hsia. **Second Row:** Cedric Loo, Edward Sueoka, Randall Harada, Matthew Isono. **Top Row:** Joe Salz, Brian Heu, Scott Harimoto, Alike McLain. **Missing:** Jimmy Lam, William Baum, Steven Chung. **2** Before the race, Joe Salz chit chats with former runner Brian Lee while Matt Isono applies Icy Hot to his shins. **3** Coach Matt Lee assigns the lineup to players (clockwise from top) Tammy Yamashita, Cynthia Wong, Nick Augusta, Stevie Ching and Myles Morihara. **4** After the match with Nanakuli, team members Heidi Morisato, Eda Kama, Shirley To, Tammy Yamashita and Cynthia Wong give a victory yell. **5** With energy to spare, Randall Harada leaves the parking lot as he starts the last lap at the Kaiser Invitational held Oct. 20.



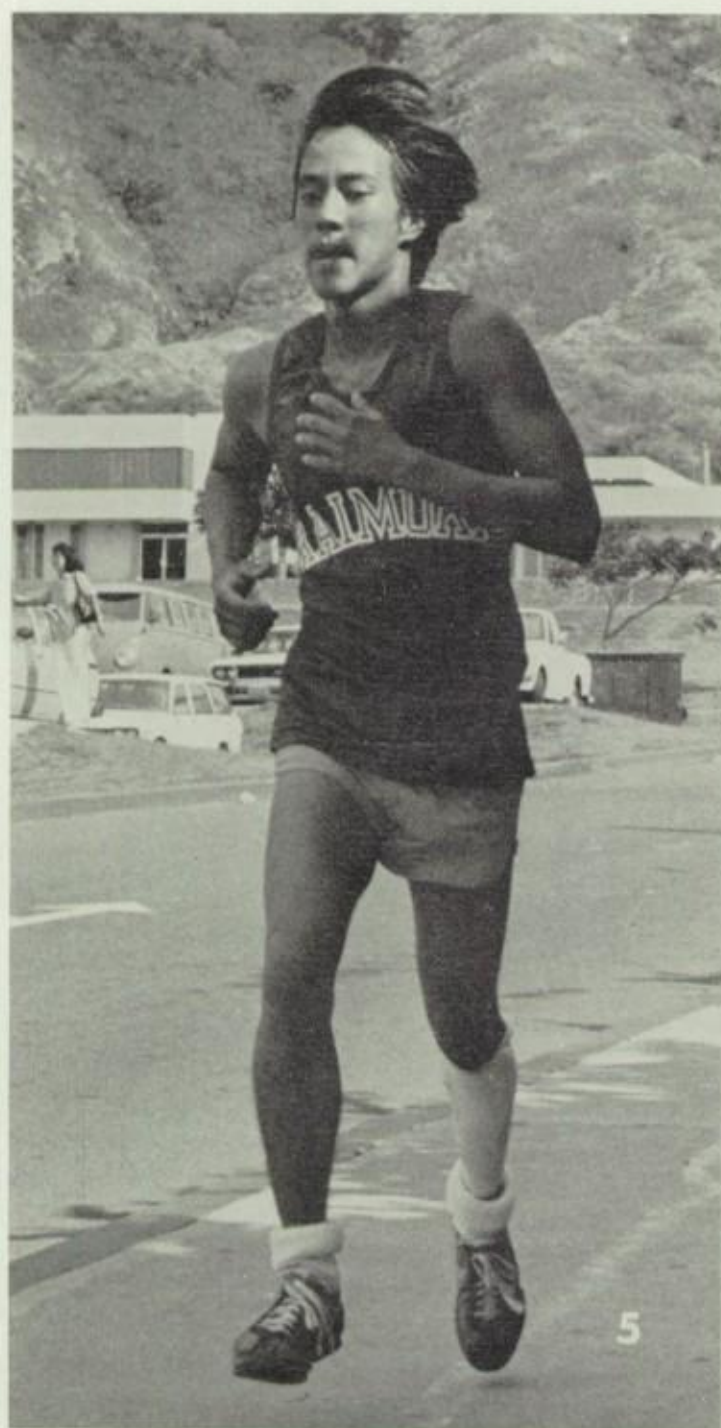


Soft Tennis

Girls	Boys
won Nanakuli	Nanakuli forfeit
won Kalaheo	lost
lost Mililani	lost
won Pearl City	won
won Kailua	lost
won Aiea	lost
lost Kaiser	lost
lost Waipahu	lost
strike delayed Leilehua	strike delayed

Cross Country

Sept. 29	Host, McKinley
Oct. 6	Host, Leilehua
Oct. 13	Host, Kaimuki
Oct. 20	Kaiser Invitational
Oct. 27, 28	Eastern Divisional Championships
Nov. 3	Punahou Invitational
Nov. 10	OIA Championship
Nov. 16	HHSAA Championship



"Spiking and blocking were the strongest assets the girls displayed this year," said Girls' Volleyball Coach Joy Downey. "Their height also contributed to the offensive line," she added.

Early in the season, their goal was to make the State tournament, but they only went into the third round of the playoffs. They finished their season second in the Honolulu District with 12 wins and 3 losses. They were third in the O.I.A.

"Compared to last year, the team had a very strong offense," said Coach Downey. She attributed this to the seven returnees. "Our defensive back court was the team's weakness," she said. Last year they finished second in Honolulu District but failed to qualify for the playoffs.

Captain was Alofa Tagataese, a third year letter woman. Assistant Captain was fourth year player Daphne Kiyabu.

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The boys' volleyball program was reinstated this year after being discontinued in 1974 because of a lack of interest.

"The program was revived when boys expressed interest," said Head Coach Miles Ogawa.

"Tryouts began Aug. 13. "Cuts were not necessary because the turnout was relatively small," said Coach Ogawa.

"With no experience for the first year, there were no outstanding players. It was a wait and see year for the Green and Gold team," he added.

Game captains were selected by coaches according to their performance in practice, according to Coach Ogawa.

The boys ended their season with 3 wins and 10 losses.

1 Boys' Volleyball, Bottom Row: Harold Viela, John Akaka, Jack Kwock, Thomas Uemoto. Second Row: James Pashon, Henry Cruz, David Sing, Fred Goo. Top Row: Warren Teixeira, Miles Howard, Peter Afuvai, Brian Higa. Missing: Joe Lemautu. 2 Slow movement at the back court makes it necessary for Coach Joy Downey to give pointers to Daphne Kiyabu, Jennie Borges, Ala Viela, Alofa Tagataese, Ruby Mataele, Francine Baker. 3 Up in the air are seniors Harold Viela and Warren Teixeira as they wait to block and return the spiked ball to the McKinley offense. 4 Girls' Volleyball, Bottom Row: Lisa Chong, Daphne Kiyabu, Rayna Kunewa, Dale Yamamoto. Second Row: Jackie Viela, Jennie Borges, Rebecca Gonzales, Allison McWayne. Top Row: Francine Baker, Ruby Mataele, Alofa Tagataese, Ala Viela. Missing: June Viela.



Girls' Volleyball

Kaimuki

Opponent

2	Castle	0
Forfeit	McKinley	Forfeit
2	Farrington	0
2	Kalani	0
2	Kaiser	0
0	Roosevelt	2
2	Kailua	0
2	Kahuku	0
2	Kalaheo	0
0	Roosevelt	2
2	Kalani	0
Forfeit	McKinley	Forfeit
2	Kaiser	0
2	Farrington	0

Playoffs

2	Castle	0
2	Pearl City	0
1	Punahou	0

12 wins, 3 losses; 2nd Honolulu District; 3rd in OIA.

Boys' Volleyball

1	Campbell	0
0	McKinley	0
1	Farrington	0
0	Kailua	0
Forfeit	Leilehua	Forfeit
0	Roosevelt	0
2	Nanakuli	0
2	Campbell	0
2	Farrington	0
0	Kailua	0
Forfeit	Leilehua	Forfeit
0	Roosevelt	0
Forfeit	Nanakuli	Forfeit

3 wins, 7 losses



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Comprised mainly of underclassmen, the 14 member softball team with its six returnees was off to a slow start. "Inexperience was our major weakness," said head coach Mr. Dwight Toyama.

To compensate for their weakness, practices, which ran daily from 3-5:30 p.m., consisted of basic skills such as hitting, running, throwing, sliding and game strategy. "Lots of game situations helped to introduce the new members to the sport," said Coach Toyama. He added, "Just playing the games, the girls gained more experience and a better view of the game."

According to Coach Toyama, pitching was one of their strengths. Third year player Alofa Tagataese was named pitcher.

Assisting Coach Toyama were Mr. Stanley Nambu and Mr. Dean Omiya. Outstanding players, according to the coach, were captains Tagataese and Lori Miyamoto.

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"If we had more support, we could've had a better season," said first year bowler Mona Laikona. She added, "The other schools had lots of people cheering for them, but all we had was fellow team mates."

Despite the lack of support from the student body, the boys' bowling team took the Oahu Inter-scholastic Association title and placed second in the state, behind Baldwin High. The girls finished fourth in the O.I.A.

According to JoAnn Takamiyashiro, captain, the girls were 582 pins away from the top-ranked school in the O.I.A., while the boys' TPF (total pinfall) was 27,130 pins. This score enabled them to take the O.I.A. crown.

Mrs. Norma Nakamura, girls' coach, attributed the success of both teams "to their ability to bowl under pressure." She added, "The seven returnees also helped the ten girl, nine boy team."

Boys' coaches were Mr. Brian Char and Mr. Mark Takushi. Owen Fukumoto was captain.

Outstanding bowlers, according to Coach Nakamura, were JoAnn Takamiyashiro, Charlene Tone, Carol Oyama, Alvin Ling, Mike Mikami, Cory Vasconcellos and Cass Yagi.

1 Softball, Bottom Row: Sherri Kaleohano, Sheri Hattori, Denise Paglinawan, Queenie Paglinawan. Second Row: Aleta Tausaga, Dana Hasegawa, Cassie Ohelo, Marcel Ruiz. Top Row: Debra Yamakami, Lori Miyamoto, Leilani Paishon, Terri Kaleohano, Mona Laikona. Missing: Alofa Tagataese. 2 Assistant Coach Stanley Nambu tags first year player Aleta Tausaga before she reaches the base during a practice session. 3 While waiting for her turn at the plate, Leilani Paishon practices batting on the sidelines. 4 Bowling, Bottom Row: Carol Oyama, Mona Laikona, Laurie Hatanaka. Second Row: Joy Yamauchi, Sharon Okubo, Wendie Nakama. Top Row: JoAnn Takamiyashiro, Hope Matsumoto, Charlene Tone. Missing: Helen Yuen, Alvin Ling, Cass Yagi, Mike Mikami, Cory Vasconcellos, Daniel Shimada, Troy Kimura, Keith Matsunaga, Russell Nii, Owen Fukumoto.





Softball

Kaimuki	Opponent
3 Castle	18
1 Kailua	8
1 McKinley	8
3 Farrington	2
0 Kaiser	7
0 Roosevelt	4
Dec. 15	Kahuku
Dec. 18	Farrington
Dec. 22	Kalani
Dec. 29	Kaiser
Jan. 3	Roosevelt
Jan. 8	McKinley

Girls' Bowling

Kaimuki	Opponent
2 Kalani	1
1 Moanalua	2
2 Mililani	1
3 Pearl City	0
3 Roosevelt	0
1 Aiea	2
1 McKinley	2
3 Kaiser	0
1 Farrington	2
1 Kailua	2
1 Aiea	2

19 match wins, 14 match losses; 4th in O.I.A.

Boys' Bowling

Kaimuki	Opponent
1 Kalani	2
2 Moanalua	1
2 Mililani	1
3 Pearl City	0
3 Roosevelt	0
3 Aiea	0
3 McKinley	0
2 Kaiser	1
3 Farrington	0
3 Kailua	0
1 Baldwin	2

26 match wins, 7 match losses; 1st in O.I.A., 2nd in State

With a ruling change, girls were not able to join the boys' soccer team. A separate girls' team was offered, but Kaimuki did not have enough girls for a team. The two girls on last year's team did "...all right but they had a hard time playing in some real heavy games," said Andrew Shimozone, player. They ended the season last year with just one win, over Campbell High. More than half of the team quit last year, according to Shimozone. They had problems with coaching and discipline.

"Teamwork was good this year," said Shimozone. He said that their coaching was strict and people wanted to play. Head coach was Mr. Todd Ikehara. Mr. Colin Kato was assistant. Both were 1977 Kaimuki alumni.

The 21-member team had three returnees. Freshmen composed most of the team. Offensively, they were strong with good dribbling and passers who worked together. They were weak defensively because only Shimozone returned. Captains were named for each of the four positions on the team.

In this year's pre-season action, they finished as semi-finalists in the Punahou Tournament, losing to champions Damien. They swept the Kam Tournament by taking top honors.

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Now in its 14th year at Kaimuki, the wrestling team opened its season Jan. 12 against Moanalua High at Kaimuki. The 18-member team is a drop from last year's 20.

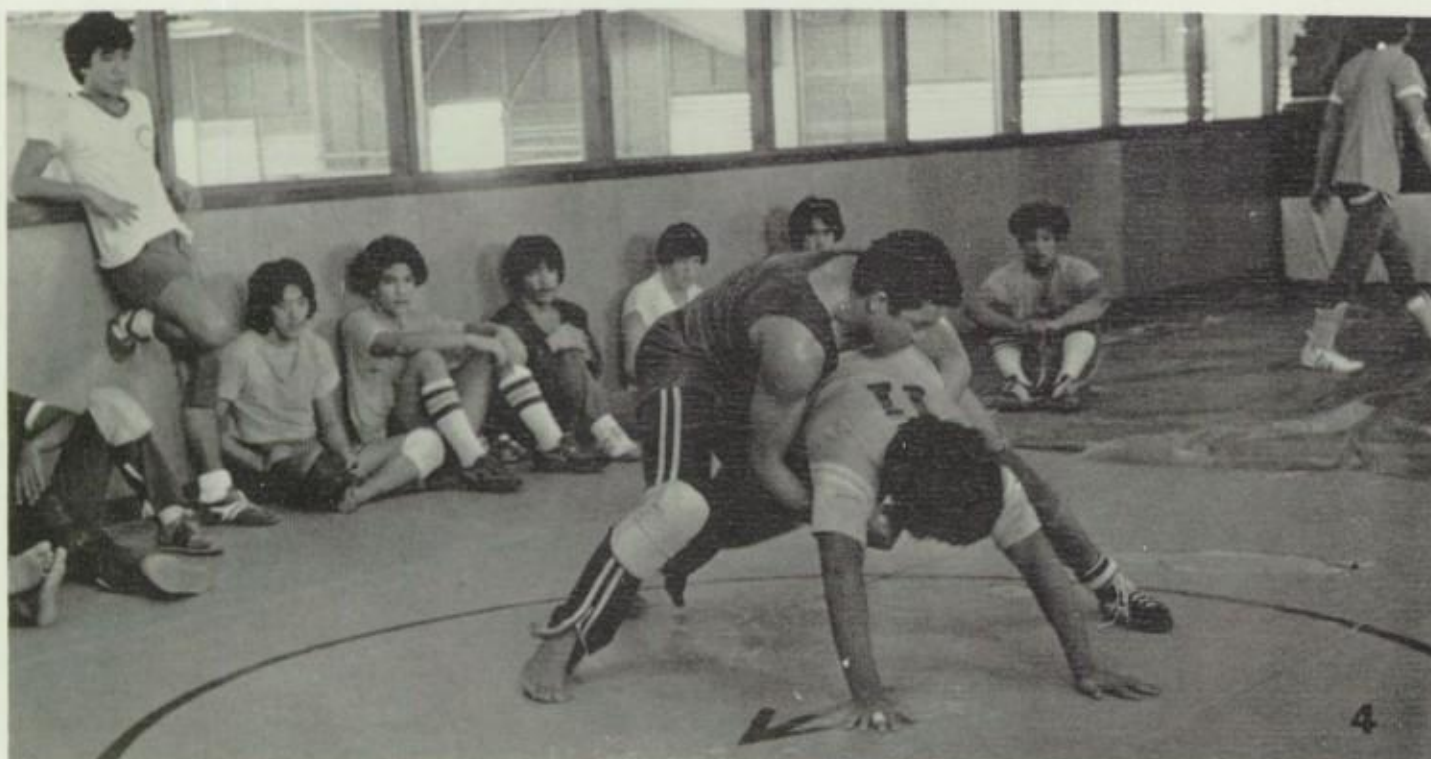
Mr. Craig Katsuda, first year coach, moved up from his assistant position, replacing Mr. Rodney Toyama. Coach Katsuda was a 1975 alumni when he was on the wrestling team. He was an assistant coach for three years. The team had no assistant coaches because Mr. Katsuda couldn't find anyone to give enough time to help coach and train the team. They lacked enough players because of their experience. Coach Katsuda said that returnees were few so it hurt the team as a whole to be championship contenders. According to the coach, returnees lacked the competition they needed to progress.

1 Wrestler Tim Green puts a headlock on Ivan Tanji as they go through practice routines. 2 Soccer, Bottom Row: Wayne Miyamishi, Sirirath Lanpouthakoun, Noa Hito Tamashiro. Second Row: Dorcas Crowell, Todd Sakuda, Vithan-ha Southichack, In Chong, Souvano Phetchanpeng, Wendell Chu. Third Row: FeDahlia Lapitan, Ross Yamane, Scott Sakuda, Hugh Aiona, Sirirath Lanpouthakoun, Kevin Gallagher. Top Row: Kitone Taimani, Sourkorachanh Ngone-thong, Bousouk Phanphongasa, George Setefano, James Kim, Michael Taamilo. 3 Fullback James Kim goes after the ball, but finds that his Aiea opponent has back dribbled against him, while Sirirath Lanpouthakoun looks on. Kaimuki won, 3-1. 4 Starting position is set up by Rudy Wood and Colin Maglasang as wrestlers watch them. 5 Practice consists of workouts for wrestlers Toni Ikehara, Ivan Tanji, Kenneth Kawaguchi, Scott Harimoto and Stacy Gasper.



Soccer		Opponent
Kaimuki		
1	Leilehua	3
1	Aiea	1
2	Roosevelt	2
2	Mililani	1
4	McKinley	2
4	Farrington	0
4	Kailua	0
1	Moanalua	3
Jan. 25		Castle
Feb. 2		Kaiser
6		Kalani
8		Kalaheo

Wrestling		Opponent
Kaimuki		
JV, 12; SV, 12	Moanalua	JV, 54; SV, 60
JV, 24; SV, 30	Kailua	JV, 56; SV, 32
JV, 12; SV, 15	McKinley	JV, 58; SV, 52
Jan. 25		Kahuku
26		Kalani
Feb. 1		Kaiser
2		Farrington



Preseason for the JV Basketball was less than colorful as they posted a 2-win, 14-loss record. Victories were over Iolani and Nanakuli. The regular season opened on the down note as they lost three of the first four games. Inexperience was one major problem since they had no returnees. The 14-man team was made up of 10 sophomores and four freshmen.

Although not the tallest team, they improved over last year with a range from 5'5" to 6'2". In mid season, two from the varsity were dropped to the JV. No permanent captains were vowed. They alternated each game.

The coaching staff was all 1979 Kaimuki graduates. Mr. Raymond Fujino was head coach. Assisting him were Mr. Jeffery Brash, Mr. Elton Goo, Mr. Sivanu Maulupe and Mr. Mark Yashiki.

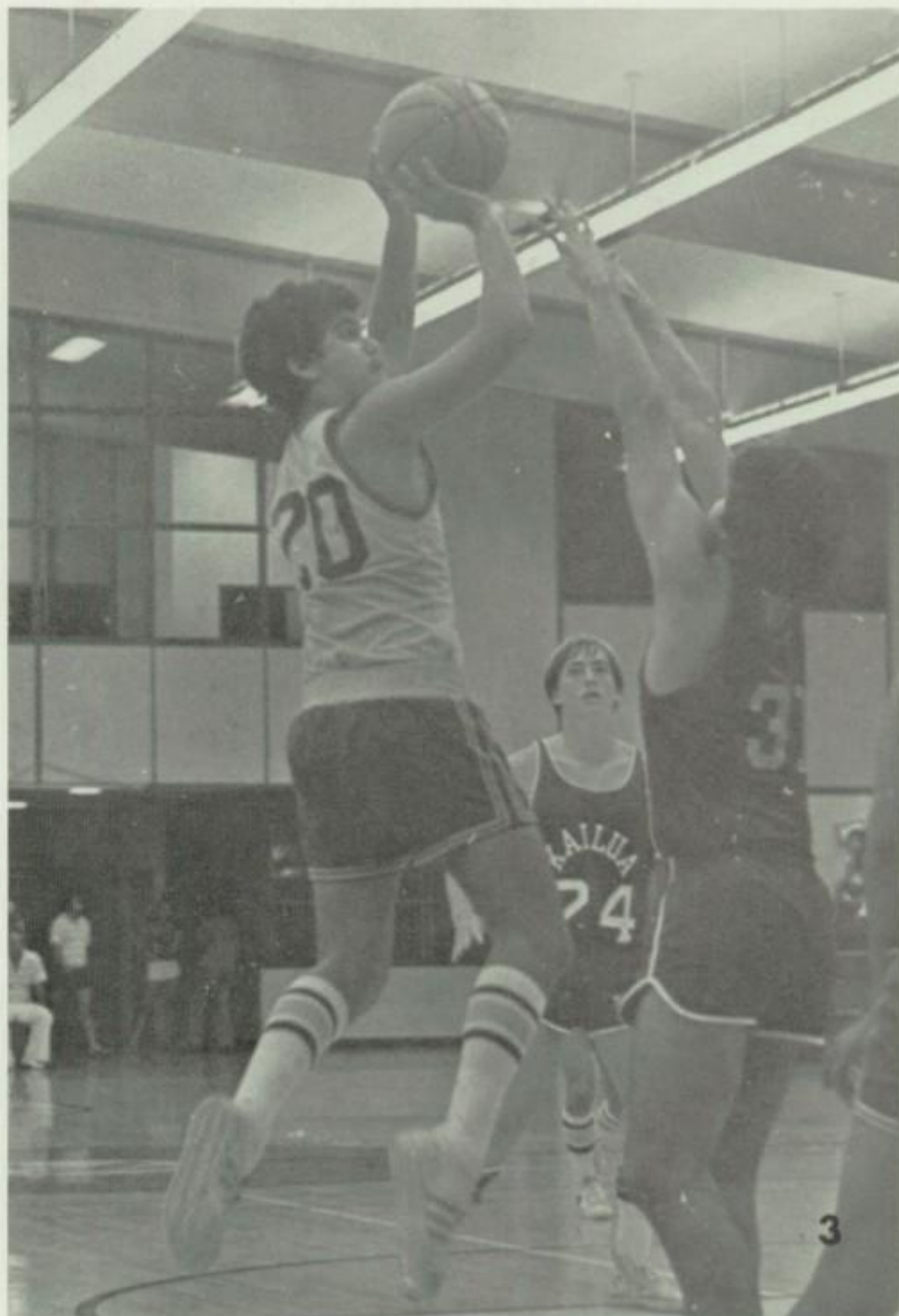
Coaches ran the players in the court for conditioning since what they lacked in size they tried to make up in speed. Practice also included special drills on out-of-bound plays and presses.

"We were strong in defense because we always gave low scoring games," said Joey Viernes.

1 With a few minutes left in the game, Lance Yamamoto looks for his teammate to pass the ball, while Kalani Clemente tries to get away from a Kailua defensive man. 2 As he stops the offense from scoring, Joey Viernes tries to out beat a jumpshot in preseason action against Aiea. 3 First year player Kalani Clemente leaps in the air to out jump his opponent for two points. 4 JV Basketball, Bottom Row: Alan Araki, Stephen Lee, Lance Yamamoto, Jason Caires. Second Row: George Akeo, Lorenzo Jantoc, Ryan Tamanaha. Top Row: Joey Viernes, Agaese Moi, Kalani Clemente, Darrell Moniz. Missing: Richard Laulusa.

JV Basketball

Kaimuki	Opponent
33	Castle47
37	Kailua52
45	McKinley41
37	Farrington41
35	Kaiser39
Jan. 23	Roosevelt
26	Kalani
29	Kahuku
31	Kalaheo
Feb. 2	Farrington
6	Roosevelt
9	Kalani
13	McKinley
15	Kaiser





"We were one of the leading teams in the O.I.A. (Oahu Interscholastic Association) this year," said Head Coach Tom Costain. "The team was in contention for the league title all season."

Tryouts for the varsity team was held in early November with as many as 60 boys responding. The final cut was made to 12 on Nov. 15.

"Compared to last year, we had much less depth and bench strength," said Coach Costain. "Height-wise, we were still shorter than most teams." Coach Costain felt the team remained strong throughout the season due to their tough defense and aggressive play. Team leaders were returning senior lettermen Dean Arakaki, Kaanoi Clemente, Todd Tamanaha, Miles Howard, Brian Higa and Fred Goo. Assisting Coach Costain was Mr. Miles Ogawa.

Daily practices which consisted of offense, defense, drills, rebounding and game plays were held afterschool until 5:30 p.m.

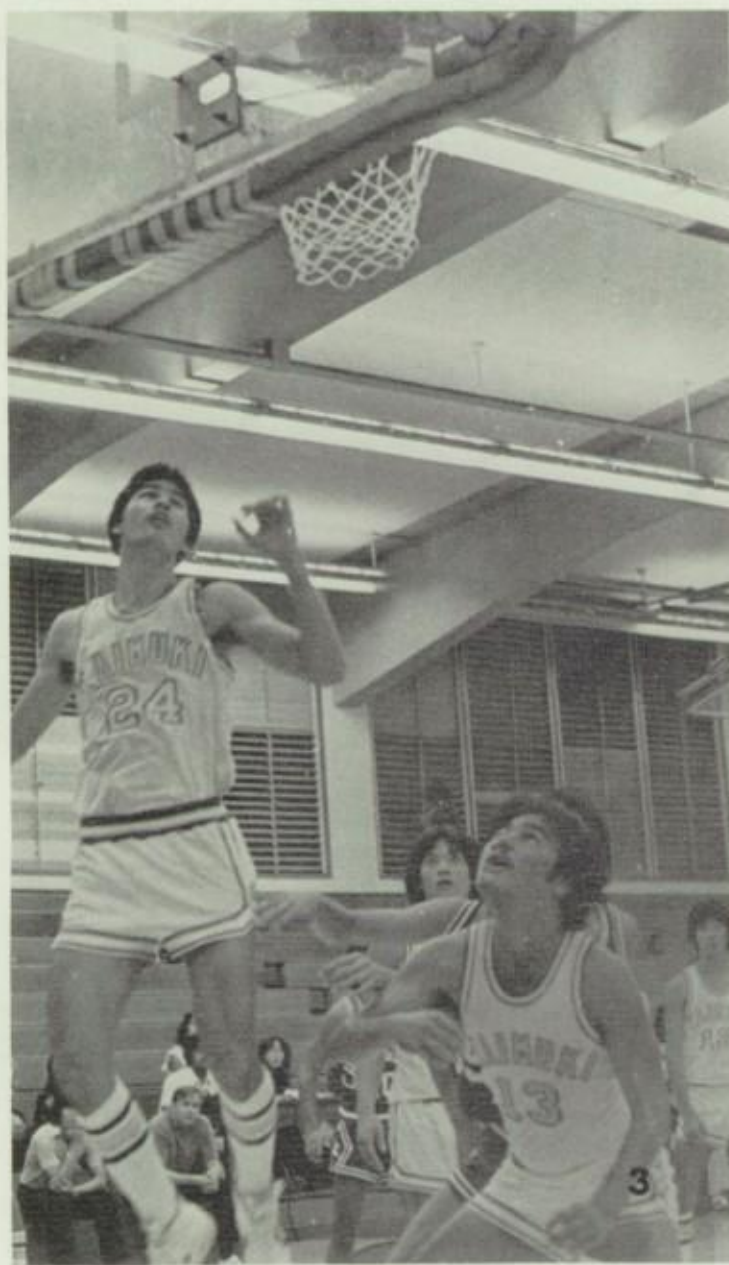
In the pre-season, the Bulldogs won 13 and lost 4.

1 Seniors Fred Goo, Dean Arakaki, Brian Higa and Miles Howard use a 2-1-2 defense during a pre season game against St. Louis, Nov. 28. They won 51-41. 2 No. 12 Dean Arakaki jumps to block his Crusader opponent from making two points while teammates Todd Tamanaha and Fred Goo look on. 3 Senior Miles Howard tries for a basket while Kaanoi Clemente awaits the rebound. 4 Before the start of their Kaimuki-Kailua game, the varsity hoopsters give a team yell. 5 SV Basketball, Bottom Row: Greydon Espinda, Kaanoi Clemente, Fred Goo, Gordon Caires. Second Row: John Hiranaka, Dean Arakaki, mascot Brandon Caires, Mose Tau-eu, Brian Higa. Top Row: Maatava Vaivai, Joe Lemautu, Todd Tamanaha, Miles Howard, Head Coach Tom Costain.

SV Basketball

Kaimuki	Opponent
52	Castle 23
45	Kailua 40
51	McKinley 50
51	Farrington 50
39	Kaiser 46
Jan. 23	Roosevelt
26	Kalani
29	Kahuku
31	Kalaheo
Feb. 2	Farrington
6	Roosevelt
9	Kalani
13	McKinley
15	Kaiser





"They'll probably be better than last year's team because the players have a lot of talent and experience," said Junior Varsity Coach David Hasegawa. "Some of the them have been playing from their freshman year."

This 19-member team with nine returnees was headed by captains Mark Rasmussen and Kiha Akau.

Coach Hasegawa, who has coached for two years said, "They won the first three games and I felt they have a chance to be champs. The team had no bad points." Hasegawa is a 1978 Kaimuki graduate.

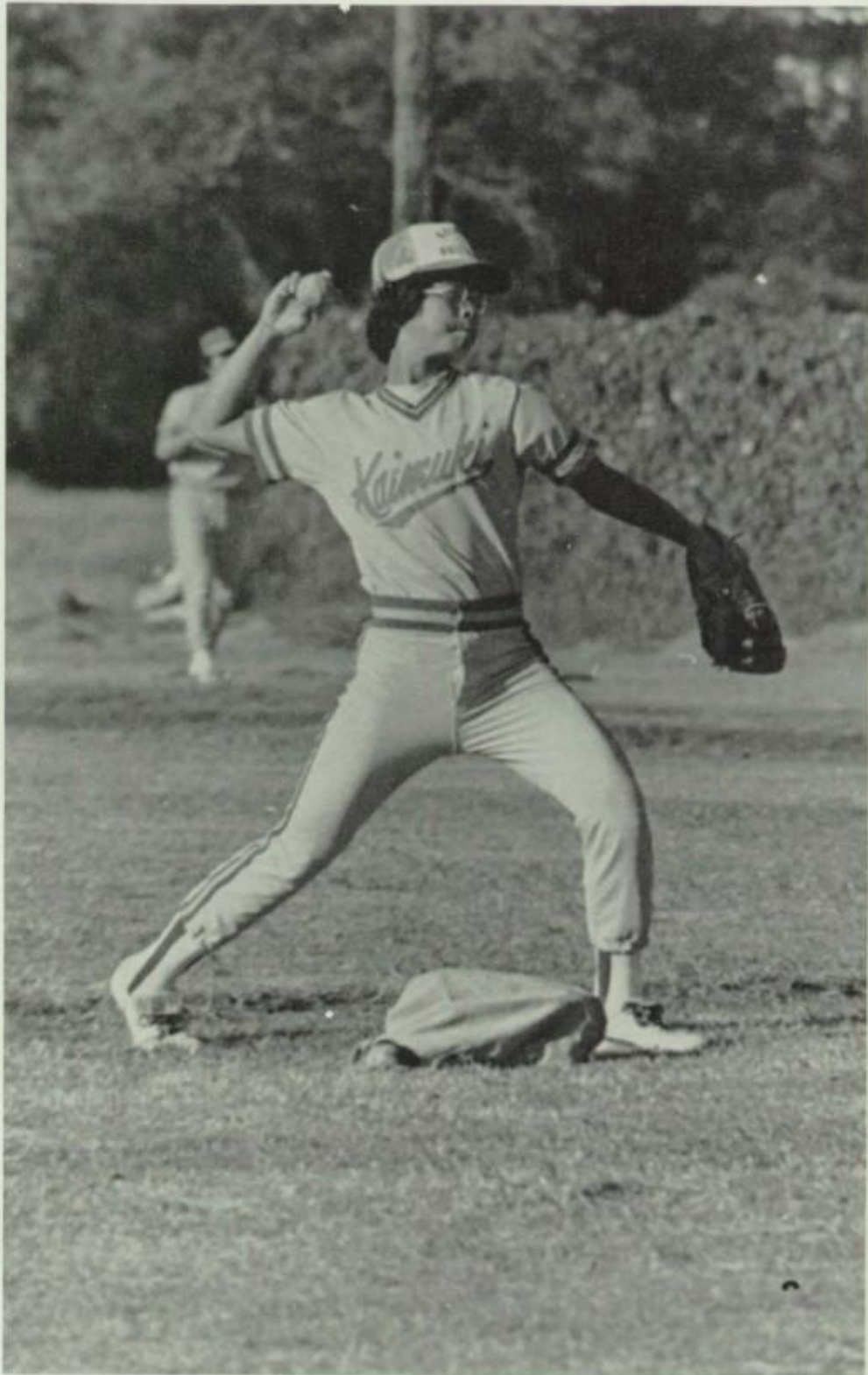
Assistant coaches were Mr. Stephen Nunokawa, Mr. Aaron Miyashiro and Mr. Alan Okubo.

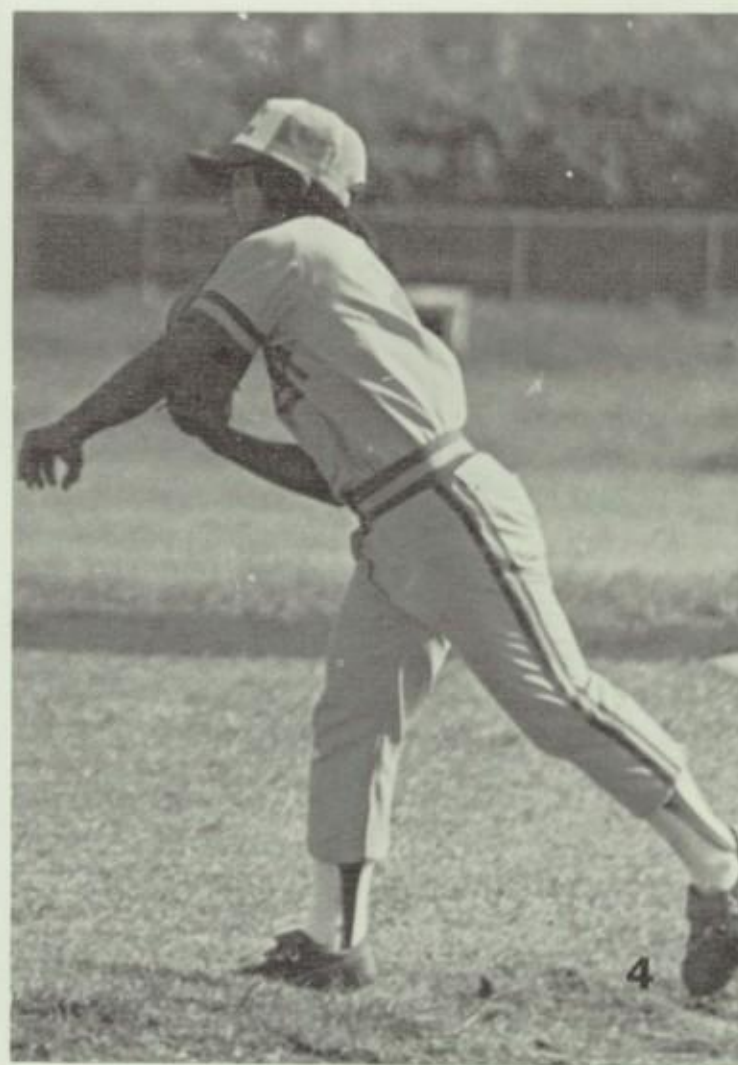
Practices were 3:30-5:30 p.m. every day except Sundays. When games were held, they usually practiced three times a week. The season was a month long.

JV Baseball

Kaimuki	Opponent
13	McKinley0
13	Kalani3
8	Roosevelt1
9	Kaiser4
3	Castle6
6	Farrington4
Jan. 22	Kalaheo
26	Kailua
29	Kahuku

1 Returning letterman Lee Inamine picks up a grounder as Kiha Akau watches in dismay. 2 Catcher Neal Matsuda winds up a throw during Roosevelt pre-game warm up. 3 Sophomore Kiha Akau follows through on a hit, during game against the Roosevelt Rough Riders. 4 Before game Lee Inamine practices throwing the ball. 5 JV Baseball, Bottom Row: Warren Maekawa, Mark Rasmussen, Lee Inamine, Edward Villoria, Marc Okamoto, John Nakamura. Second Row: Gordon Kamimura, John Tsukada, Kiha Akau, Lance Okamoto, Dean Tomita, Fred Viernes. Top Row: John Kagamida, John Nakagawa, Brad Chun, Gary Nakano, James Kimura, Neal Matsuda.





"With 16 returnees (seven seniors and nine juniors), this year's baseball team looked better than last year," said head Coach Clyde Hayashida. "We had a good ball club, with everyone playing and working together as a team," he said.

Hitting was one of the team's strongest point makers. "Our weakness was pitching. We worked on defense and quickness to overcome our weak point," said Coach Hayashida.

"We ran to develop speed and quickness," said Coach Hayashida.

Try-outs were held in early January. "Not very many interested boys came out," said Coach Hayashida. Practices were held every day from 3-6 p.m.

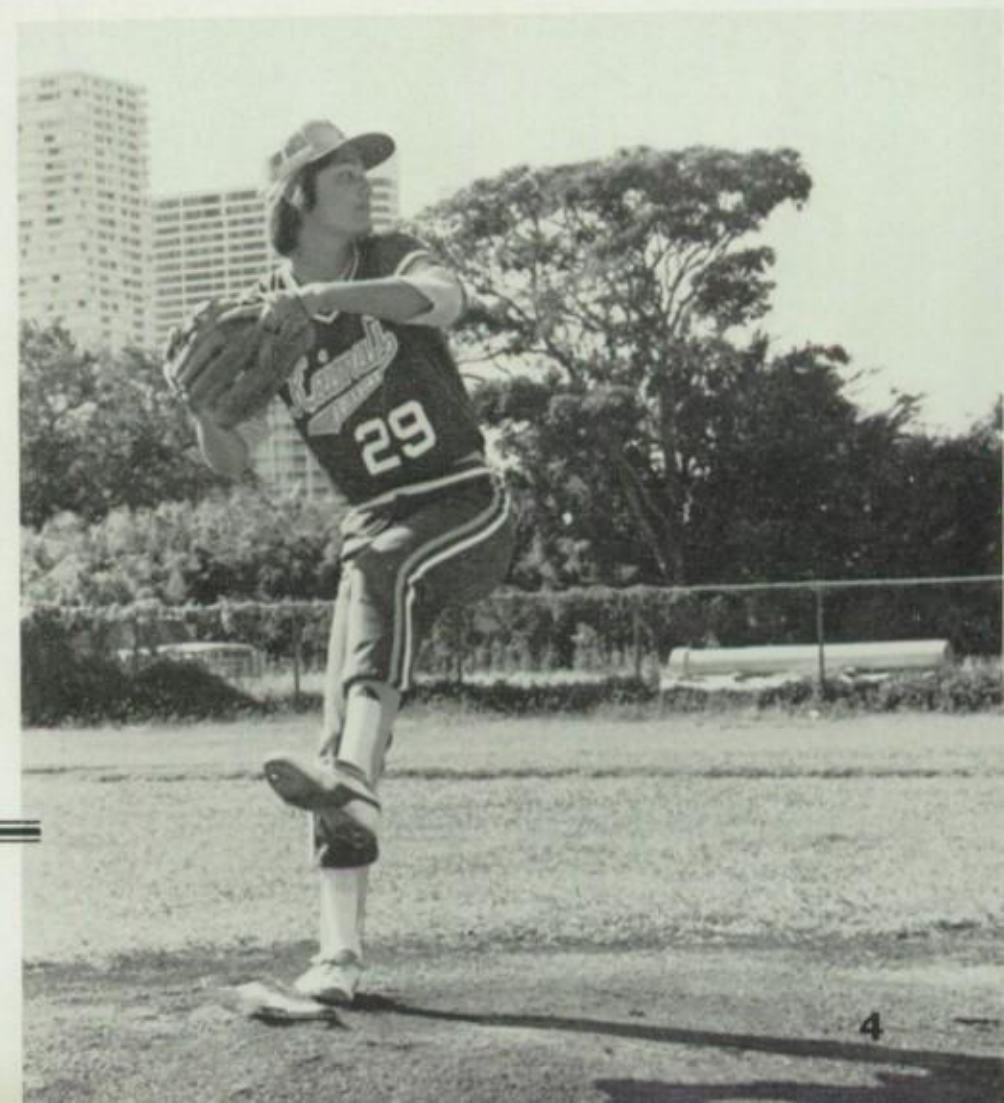
"We had many good players and we worked hard for this season to take our division and go for the state," said the coach.

Second-year letterman Roy Ige was chosen captain. A two-year head coach, Mr. Hayashida was assisted by Mr. Sparky Segawa and Mr. Ronald Jacobs.

Varsity Baseball

Kaimuki	Opponent
1 Kalaheo	2
3 Kaiser	18
8 Kalani	3
Mar. 1 Roosevelt	
4 Farrington	
8 McKinley	
11 Kahuku	
15 Kailua	
18 Castle	
20 McKinley	
25 Roosevelt	
29 Kaiser	
Apr. 8 Baseball playoffs	

1 On the sideline Dwight Okimura, Wayne Maekawa, Roy Ige, Casey Higa, Alan Jacobs and Lester Saito watch the action on the field. 2 First baseman Casey Higa reaches out for the return of a fast thrown ball. 3 Before going up to bat, Dwight Okimura practices his swing while Wayne Maekawa looks on. 4 Pitcher Lester Saito winds up for a fastball in a scrimmage against St. Louis. They won 1-0. 5 Bottom Row: Warren Maekawa, Warren Cortez, Troy Kametani, Lane Inamine, Roy Ige, Mark Rasmussen, Neil Matsuda. Second Row: Manager Craig Nagano, Barry Muranaka, Wade Sakai, Dwight Okimura, Kiha Akau, Kent Higa, Stewart Hamasu, Kenrick Yagi. Top Row: Wayne Maekawa, David Shimabukuro, Casey Higa, Alan Jacobs, Lester Saito, Gary Nakano, Roy Guthrie.





Throughout their season, pull buoys, kickboards, goggles and the pace clock became a way of life for the eight boy, thirteen girl swim team.

In early October, strokework for the eleven new swimmers began. Returnees started lifting weights, running and doing stretching exercises for stamina and endurance. The three divers, two of whom were in their second year, began diving in November, practicing both required and optional dives, under Coach Ms. Marika Waidelich. Training for swimmers, in preparation of upcoming meets began in November. High and low pressure workouts varied, with the maximum mileage covered was 4,500 yards.

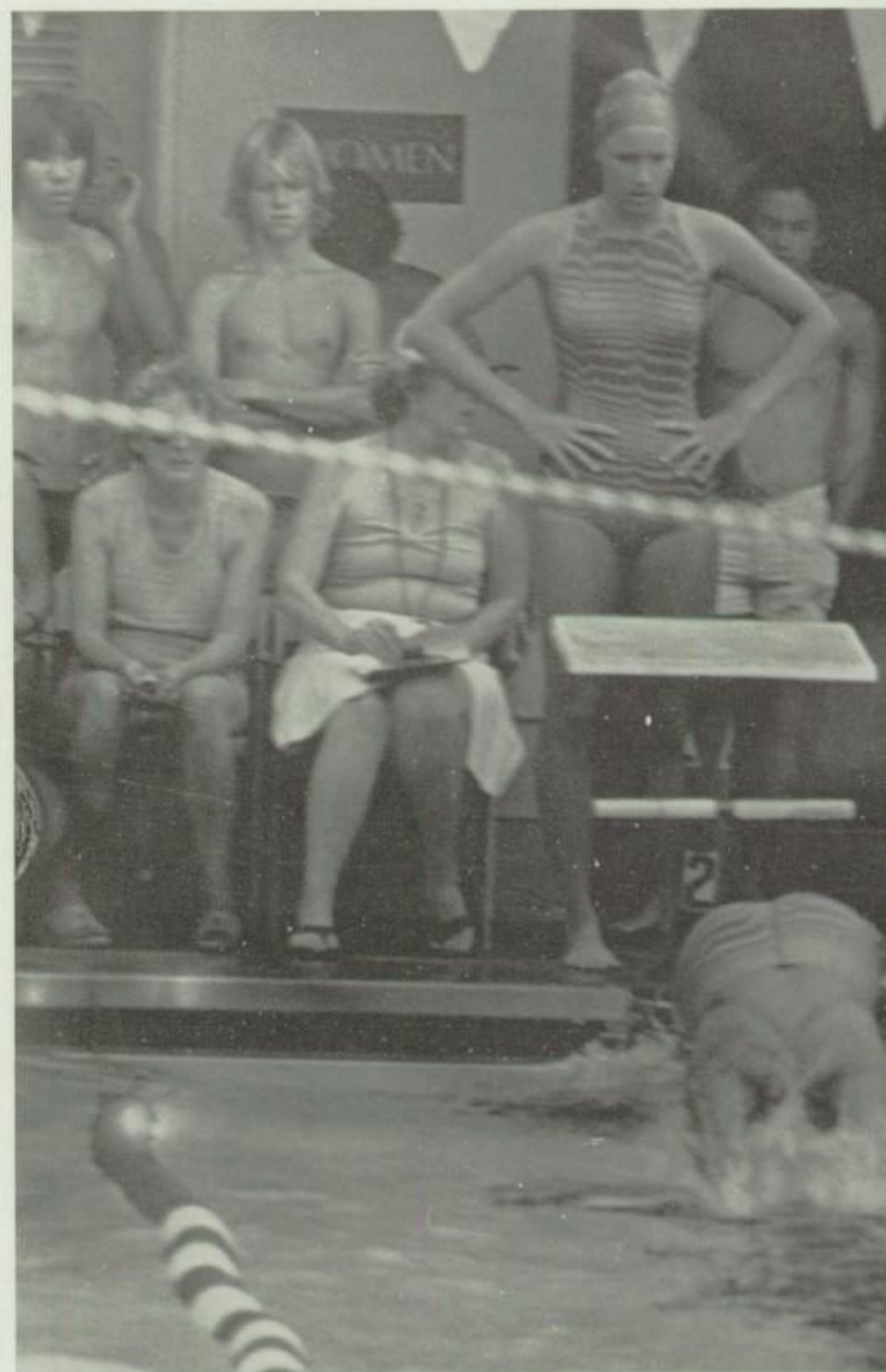
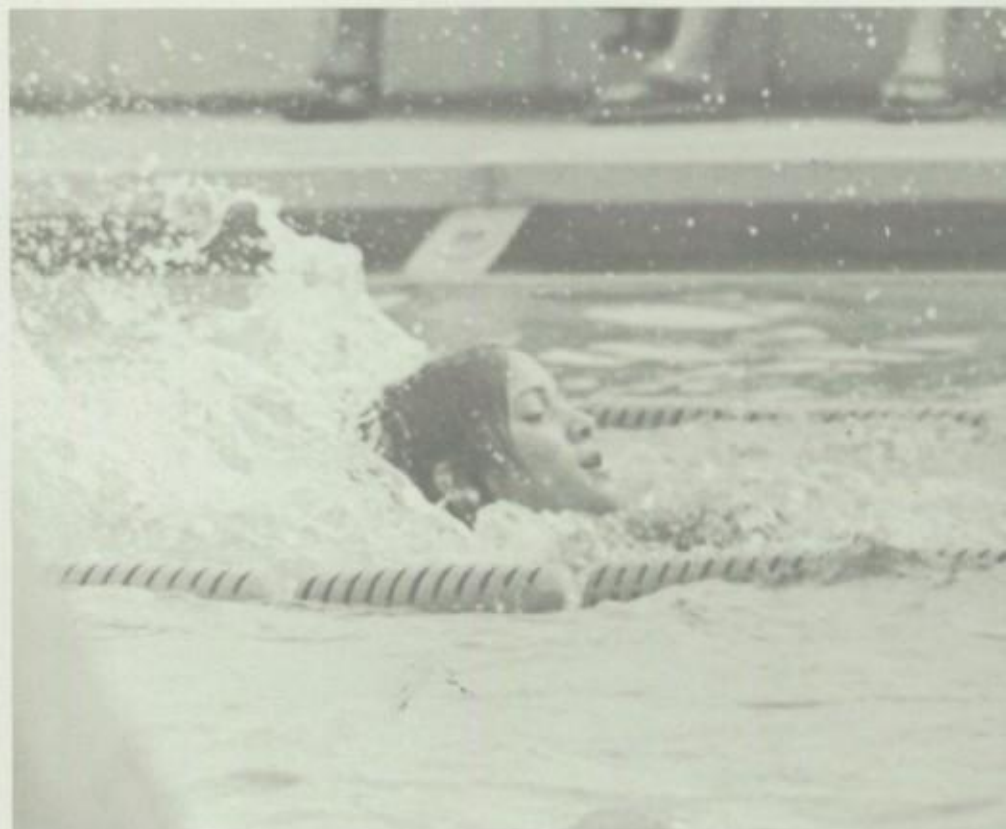
According to Head Coach Althea Livengood, Kaimuki hosted both the east division and state championships. The annual Kaimuki Invitational had to be canceled because the bulkhead, which divides the 50 meter pool, was not repaired to meet competitive standards.

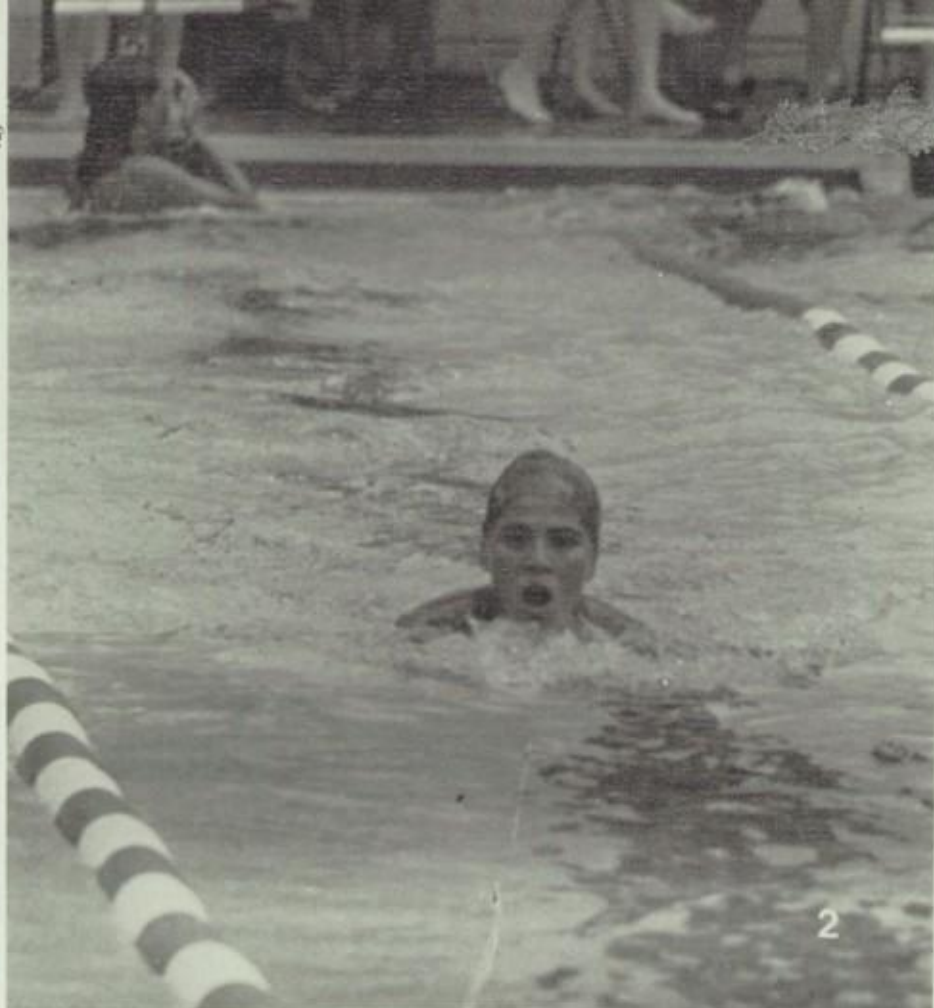
Assisting Coach Livengood with the swimmers were Ms. Lynda Fujino and Ms. Lori Takahashi, both former Kaimuki swimmers. Co-captains for the girls' team were Chris Kim and Lynn Dasinger. Cory Vasconcellos captained the boys.

Swimming and Diving

Dec. 29, Jan. 5, 12. Pre-season meets canceled Kaimuki Invitational
 boys 5th, girls 6th O.I.A. JV Championships
 boys, girls 5th place O.I.A. Relays
 Feb. 8, 9 O.I.A. East Division
 Feb. 15, 16 O.I.A. Championships
 Feb. 22, 23 HHSAA Meet

1 With a determined look on her face, junior Leann Logan backstrokes to the finish line during the O.I.A. relays held at Kalani pool. 2 Second medley relay swimmer Jennella Lagunero breaststrokes down lane two, while first swimmer Chris Kim catches her breath after finishing 50 yards of backstroke. 3 Teammates Lynn Dasinger and Chris Kim cheer on butterfly Reba Gonzales during the 200 yard medley relay. The girls placed third with a time of 2:09. 4 Boys' Swimming, Bottom Row: Michael Takemoto, Robert McLain, Cory Vasconcellos, Robin Fujiyama. Second Row: Michael Tada, Jay Edgerton, David Palumbo. Top Row: John Lagunero. 5 Girls' Swimming and Diving, Bottom Row: Janice Kong, Nancy Green, Ulrica Tayag, Coreen Young, Daphne Kiyabu, Lynette Logan, Debbie Uyehara, Leanni Logan. Top Row: Dana Harada, Regina Tayag, Chris Kim, Rhonda Albert, Lynn Dasinger, Reba Gonzales, Georgetta Edgerton, Jennella Lagunero.





Experience Aids Golfers; Lack of Players Handicaps Boys' Tennis

Under the coaching of Mr. Shigeru Uechi, this year's golf team started their season on Jan. 16 against Castle. The team was experienced as it consisted of five returnees and only one new member.

Junior Joane Souza, the only girl on the team, was invited to play in the National Jr. Championships this past summer in Georgia. She was chosen to represent Hawaii in the girls' division at Callaway Gardens Golf Resort.

Different courses were chosen as practice sites but the Ala Wai Golf Course was found most convenient to the players because it had a good driving range and was located close to school. Each member was required to practice on his own as Mr. Uechi felt it was better because it enabled each player to work his own technique.

Uniforms were purchased with money made from selling huli-huli chicken and candy and also from working at the concession at basketball games.

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Coached by alumni Mr. Brian Honda and Mr. Matt Lee, the girls' tennis team had 14 members this year, most of them new players. Boys' team, coached by Mr. Joseph Bac, was short two members with only six. Thus, they were unable to play doubles.

Practices were held every weekday from 3-5:50 p.m. Warmups included running and drills such as jumping rope and hitting the backboard 50 times with each hand.

Car washes and mochi crunch sales helped to cover part of the cost of new uniforms and equipment.

The season began on Jan. 30 against McKinley.

Last year, the boys finished 10th while the girls came in 2nd in the Oahu Interscholastic Association.



1 In a daily warm-up junior Tammy Yamashita practices her forehand. 2 Golf Team, Bottom Row: Dean Hinazumi, Darryl Sasaki, Roy Ige. Top Row: Edward Toma, Joane Souza, Wayne Ajimine. 3 With his eyes on the ball, Edward Toma winds up for a swing. 4 Tennis Team, Bottom Row: Michelle Okimoto, Tammy Yamashita, Wendy Tom, Adele Kubota, Terry Kubota, Stacey Kubota. Second Row: Carie Yamashita, Cynthia Wong, Heidi Morisato, Ettamay Kama, Alice Kama, Colleen Nishihara, June Hashimoto. Top Row: Danny Lewis, Nicholas Agusta, Miles Morihara, Steven Ching, Clinton Wong.



Golf

Kaimuki	Opponent
Jan. 16	Castle
25	Farrington
28	Kalaheo
Feb. 11	Roosevelt
22	Kaiser
25	Kalani
Mar. 4	Kailua
10	Kahuku

Tennis

Kaimuki	Opponent
Jan. 31	McKinley
Feb. 2	Kalani
6	Castle
9	Kaiser
13	Kahuku
16	Kailua
20	Farrington
23	Kalaheo
27	Roosevelt



Girls' basketball team worked to improve their teamwork with new head coach Tom Costain and assistant Mr. Miles Ogawa.

According to Lori Miyamoto, a three year player, the team improved a lot with stronger players. Help came from their new coaches, she said. "We all worked hard together and we hoped for a winning season," said Miyamoto.

Tryouts were held in late December. From a turn-out of sixteen, eleven made the team.

Team members chose Gaylyn Kanada and Reba Gonzales as co-captains.

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From a turn-out of seventeen boys, only eight made the Judo team this year.

Compared to last year's team, this team practiced better and the players worked harder than expected, according to head coach Galen Taga.

Practices were held in late January from 5:30-7 p.m. The season opened Mar. 8 against Waipahu.

Returning lettermen were Gary Hashiro, captain; Colin Maglasang; and Gary Ohta.

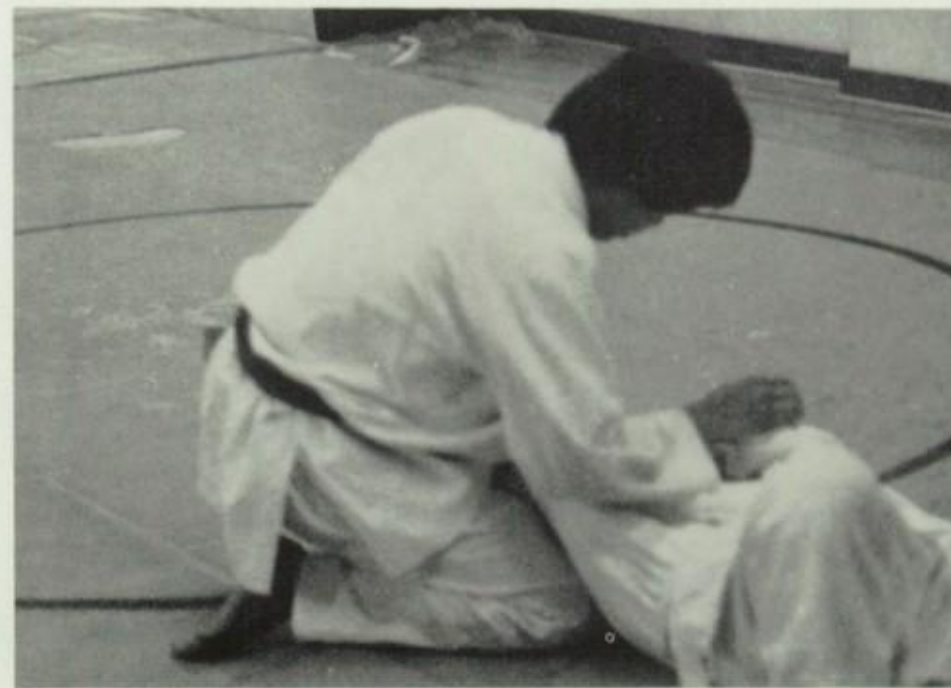
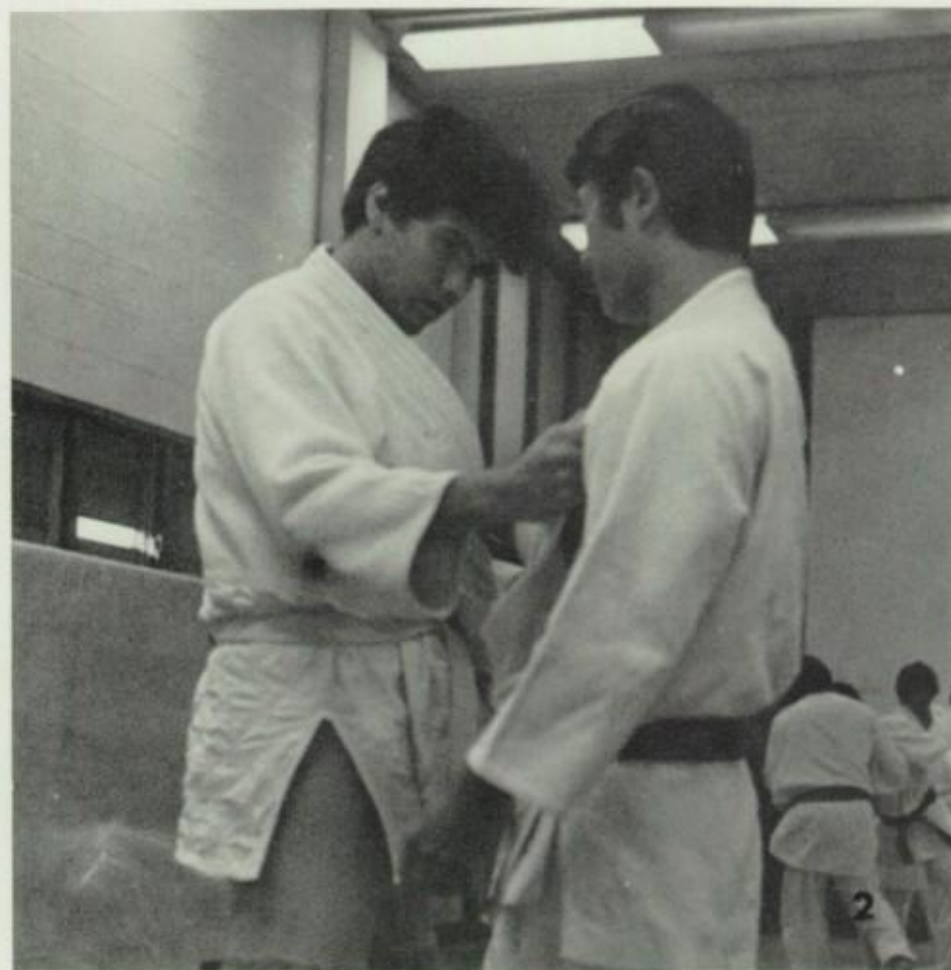
Girls' Basketball

Kaimuki	Opponent
32	Kailua38
24	Kalaheo27
Feb. 29	Kahuku
Mar. 11	Farrington
14	Roosevelt
18	Kalani
21	Kaiser
26	Castle
29	Roosevelt
April 1	McKinley
3	Kalani
9	Kaiser
12	Farrington

Judo

Mar. 8	Waipahu
14	Waialua
15	Pearl City
21	Mililani
22	McKinley
28	Farrington
29	Kalani
April 5	Roosevelt
12	Castle

1 Judo, Bottom Row: Richard Izumi, Keith Hayashi, Ralph Ohta, Gary Hashiro. Top Row: Carl Nakayama, Ian Gallagher, Colin Maglasang, Harry Nakashima. 2 While practicing, Ian Gallagher goes over his routine with Coach Calvin Fuji. 3 Guard Debbie Yamakami goes up to score a jump shot against Roosevelt, while her teammate Reba Gonzales and Vallisa Vinhasa wait for a rebound during their tournament. 4 With leverage, Gary Hashiro keeps his opponent on the ground so he can't get on his feet. 5 Girl's Basketball, Bottom Row: Sheri Hatori, Ann Takiguchi, Lisa Chong, Debbie Yamakami, Lori Miyamoto. Second Row: Cassy Ohelo, Gaylyn Kanada, Vallisa Vinhasa. Top Row: Lauren Texiera, Chris Kim, Rebecca Gonzales, Janice Kong.





"We did real well," said boys' coach Mr. Dwight Toyama of the team's first pre-season meet held at Radford High on Feb. 15.

Training for the 65-member team began in mid-January. According to Coach D. Toyama, juniors and sophomores dominated the track roster. Only nine seniors and eight freshmen came out, while juniors and sophomores had 24 apiece.

Practices, which ran daily after school from 3:30-5:30 p.m., consisted of warming up as a team before breaking off into groups. "We tried something new this year," said Coach D. Toyama. "Every group had its own coach. This benefitted the runners, since they received more attention."

Other coaches besides Mr. D. Toyama were girls' and shot put coach Mr. David Yashiki, sprint coach Mr. Wes Tanigawa, long distance coach Mr. Carl Matsudo, discus coach Mr. Rodney Toyama, hurdle coach Mr. Halbert Nascimento, high jump coach Mr. Mark Yashiki, and middle distance coaches Mr. Edwin Imoto and Mr. Colin Kato.

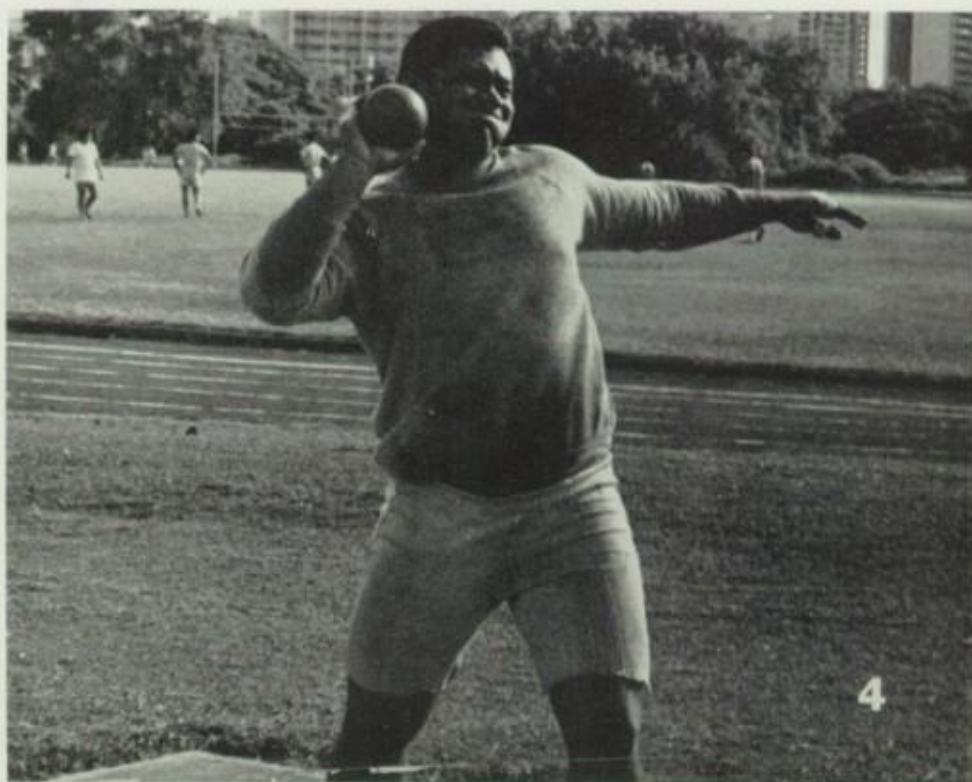
Returning lettermen Aaron Moriwake, Shawn Fernandez and Tauli Moi were chosen co-captains.

Another change this year was the conversion from yards to metric measuring. "It affected the coaches because we had to convert times," said Coach D. Toyama. He added, "The change really didn't affect the runners since most of them ran less."

Track

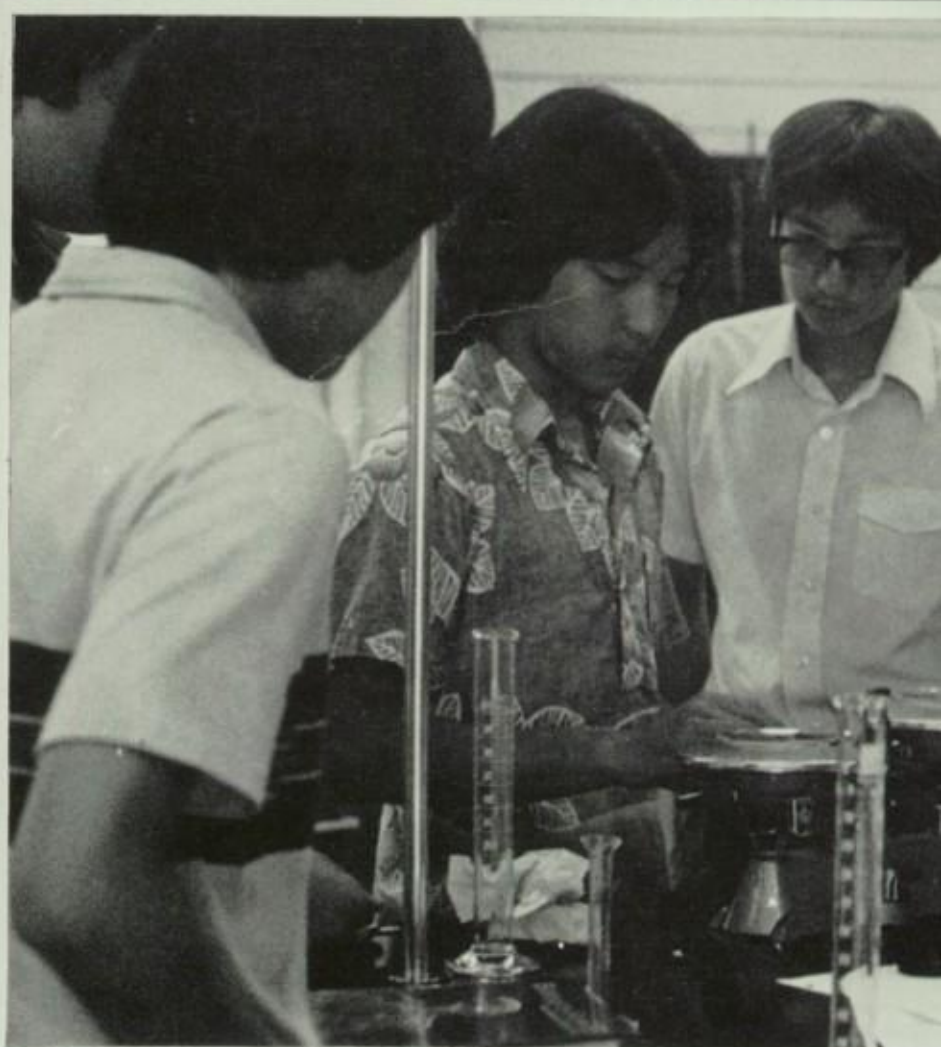
Feb. 22, 29, Mar. 7	Pre-season Meets
Mar. 21	Honolulu District
28	Eastern Division Championships
Apr. 11	O.I.A. JV Championships
18	O.I.A. Relays
25	O.I.A. Championships
May 1, 2	HHSAA Championships

1 To prepare for their upcoming meet, 400 meter relay participants **Tito Tuitama** and **Todd Okimoto** practice baton passing after school. 2 Long distance runner **Sui Ann Sumida** paces fellow teammates **Joe Salz**, **Robert McLain** and **Matt Isono**. 3 Junior **Wayne Tatsuta** clears his first hurdle ahead of **David Rodrigues** and **Todd Tamanaha** as they train for the Feb. 22 per-season meet at Kaimuki field. 4 With his shot put in position, **Marty Salavea** concentrates before he hurls it. 5 As state champion for 1979 in triple jump, **Aaron Moriwake** attempts another jump while **Tito Tuitama** looks on.





Let's live for today seems to be the motto of many Kaimukians, but realistically, we must stop to assess the future. Our future may seem far off but time brings us minutes closer each day. Today, the employment picture is tighter than a few years ago. Well paying occupations mean getting a good high school



THE SYSTEM

education, and more. Thus, Kaimuki's administration, in recognizing education's role, worked to introduce us to "the system."

While Bert Moriyasu observes, Wesley Higuchi weighs the chemicals and Ida Shiraishi mixes the standardize solution for their starch test.



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Like the Pieces of a Puzzle, Together We Make It Fi

Federally funded Academic programs this year included the new Title I reading program headed by Mrs. Faye Chee and Mr. Mansfield Snyder. It also included tutoring from 10 part time teachers who came in three hours a day, 15 hours a week. Students were chosen for this class based on their test scores and their need for extra assistance in reading improvement.

Another program still in effect this year was the Students with Limited Education Proficiency (SLEP) which focused on help to refugee students who have very little or no background in English. Exceptionally advanced students were given the options of taking classes for the high academically skilled who want to enrich their learning.

A drop in student enrollment caused four teachers to be dropped and the number of some programs to be dropped.

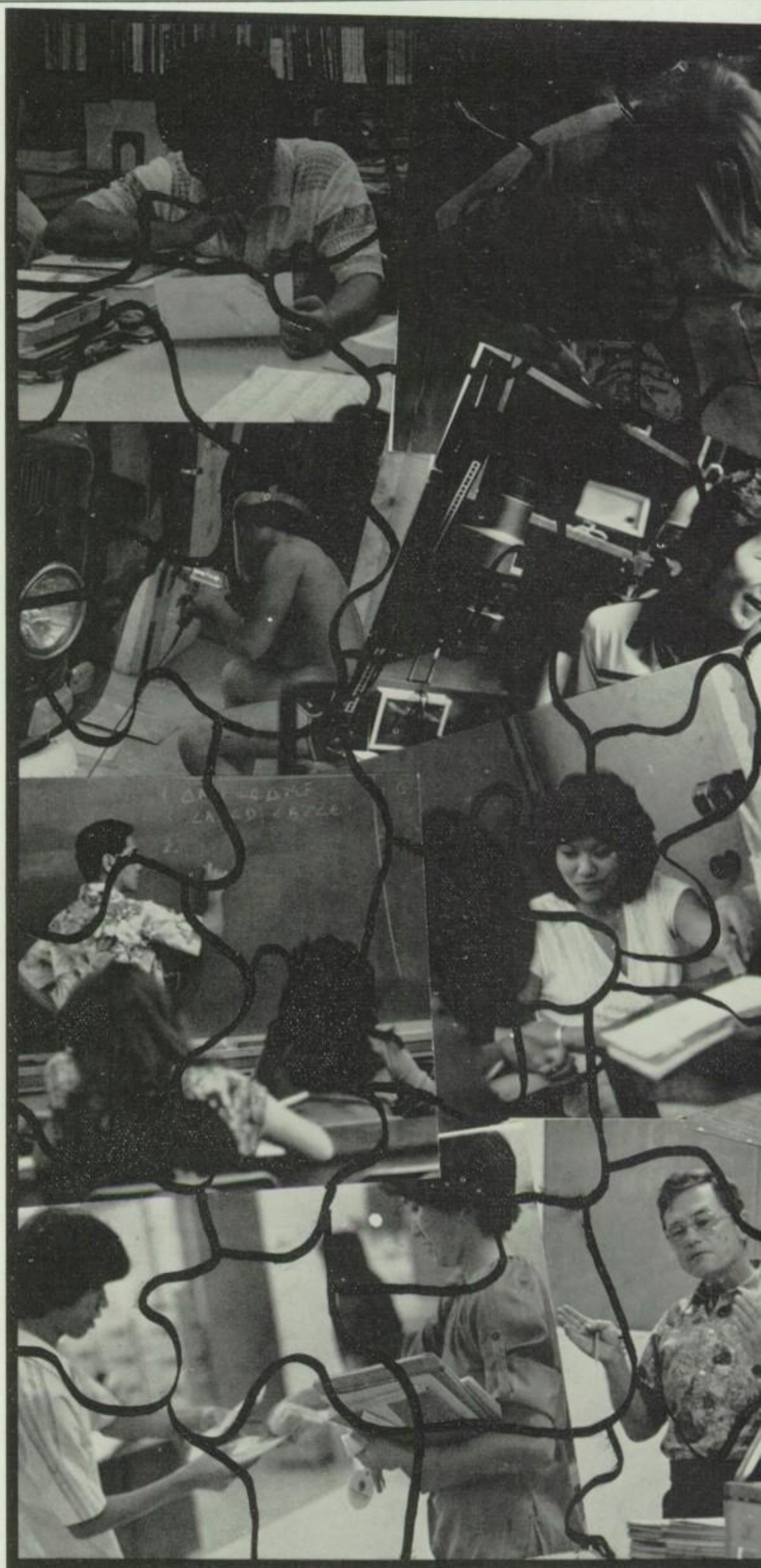
Competency Testing, given to seniors on various skills will apply to students of the class of 1983. Students who do not pass this test will continually be given extra help in problem areas. Also in effect for 1983 graduates will be the required 20 credits to graduate, which includes one more credit each of math and science.

Building renovations included a new auto shop and special education classroom.

After-school classroom custodial work was a combination of students and adults. Although students did the job in previous years, the adult custodians, by a contract, had first priority.

The Career Guidance started a new computerized program, Guidance Information System (GIS). Funded by the federal government and CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act), GIS gave students an opportunity to find out information about selected occupational opportunities, four or two-year colleges, graduate schools and financial aids.

1 A host of classes make up the Academic system in Kaimuki High School.





Special Ed. Class Stresses Individualized Learning

Special Education classes continued to focus on individualized learning, stressing close contact with student's parents. The three Special Education teachers were Mr. Isamu Yasutake, chairman; Mrs. Phyllis Hee; and Mrs. Shirley Iwase. Although Mrs. Iwase taught Special Ed. classes before, this was her first year at Kaimuki High.

Renovation of the Agricultural building for the shop operations of the classes was completed as the school year ended. "We were able to expand the program more," said Mr. Yasutake. He believes in teaching them in everyday life. "It's not easy," Mr. Yasutake said about his job. "It's frustrating at times, and you have to be very flexible."

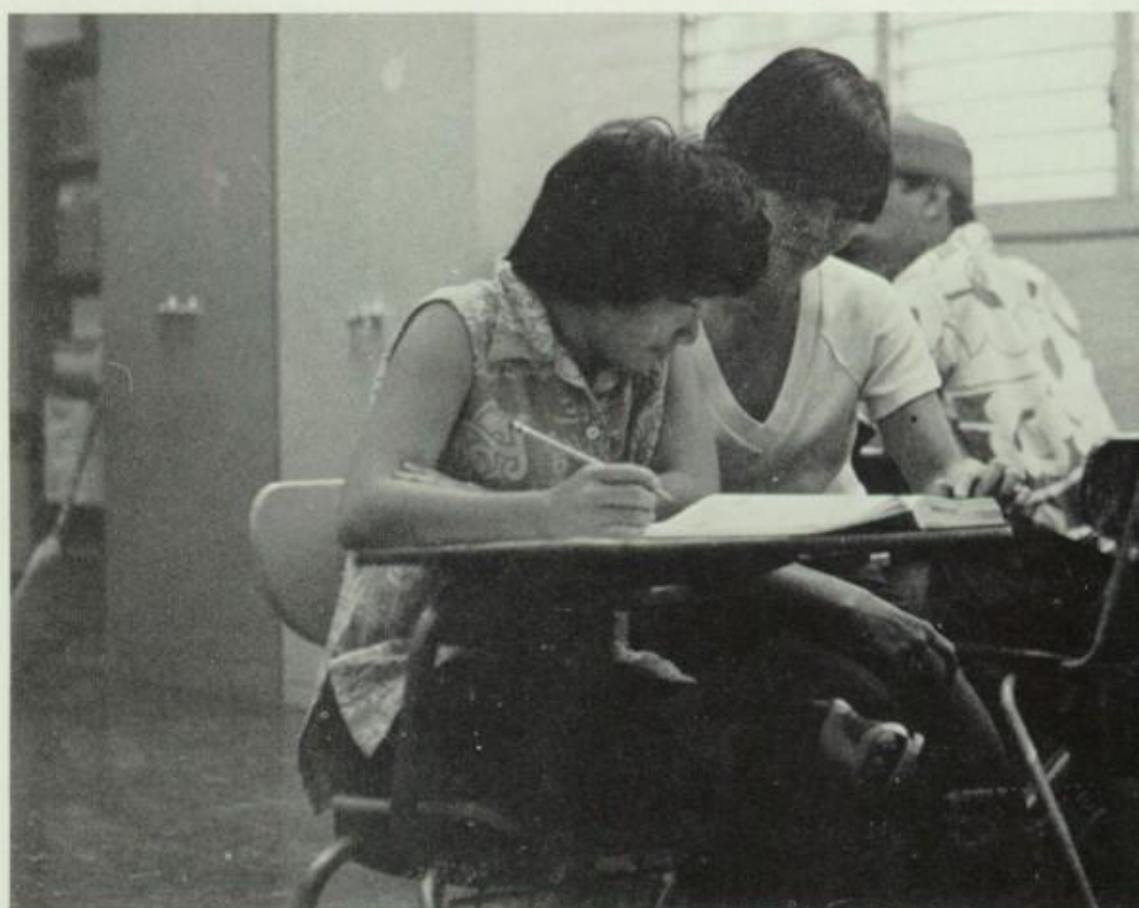
There were 47 students enrolled in the program. Activities included a program for occupational skills funded by the federal government. Students experienced what it was like in the job world. They went out to get jobs and learned working skills.

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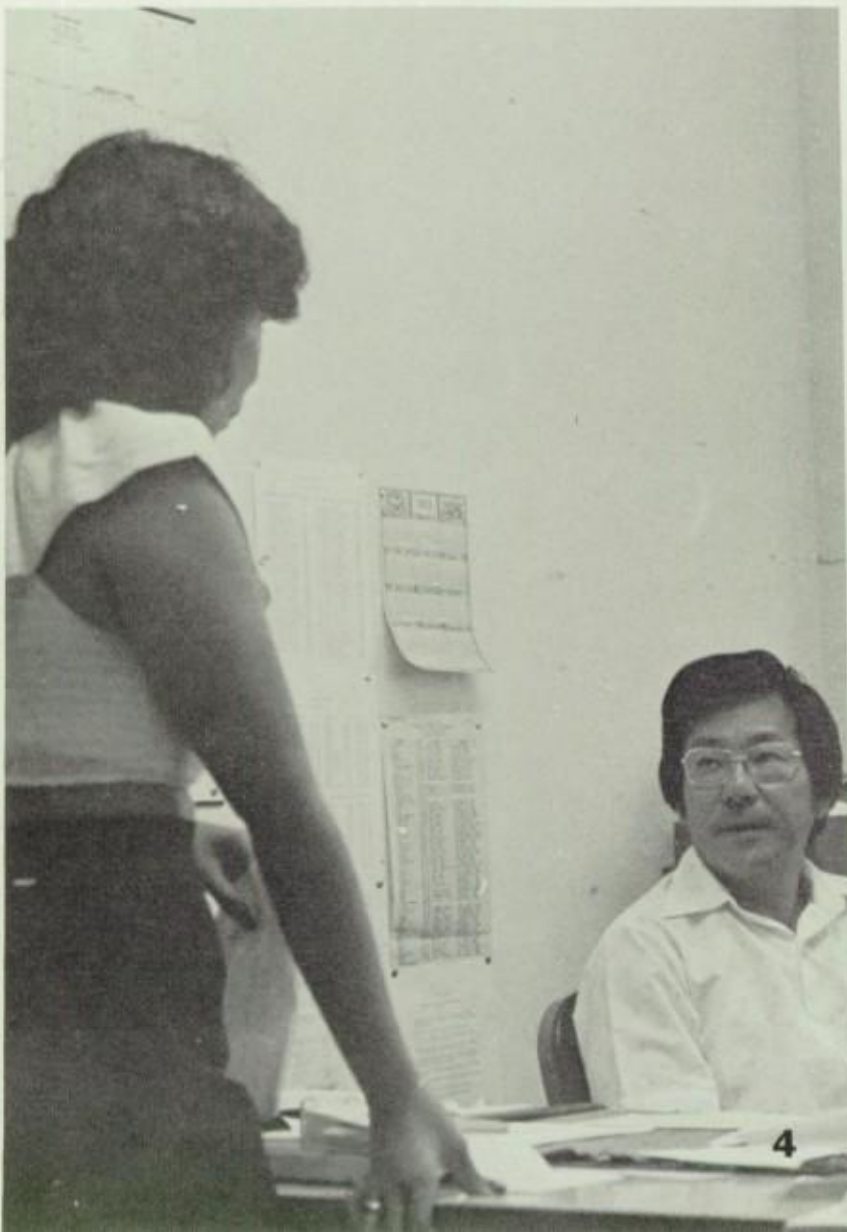
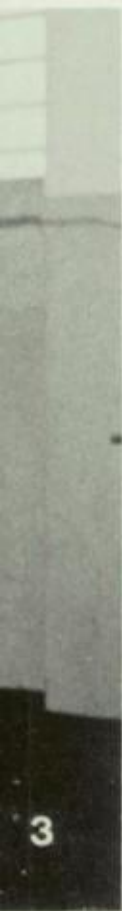
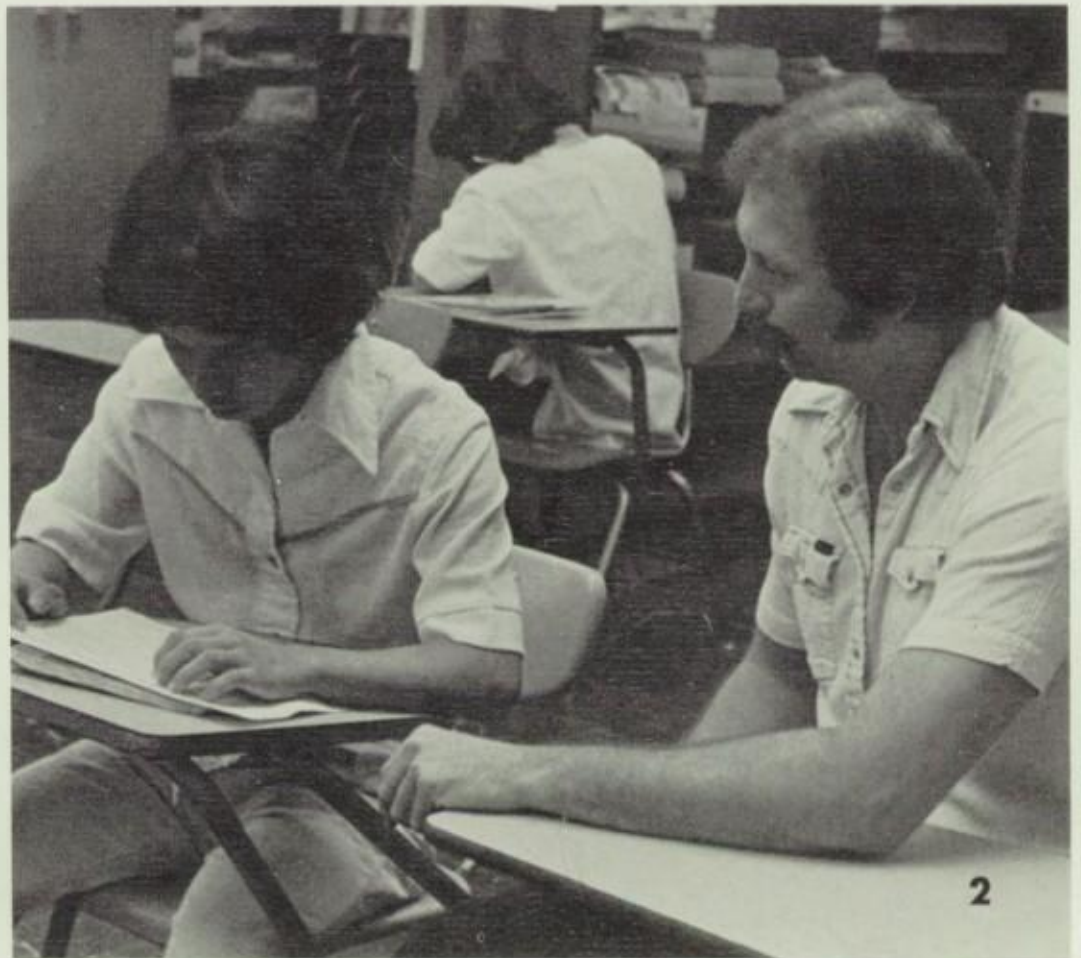
Guidance department members stressed the concept of individual counseling as they worked with students this year. Department Chairperson was Mr. Stan Taguchi. Mrs. Fumiko Lopez, Mrs. Fujiko Motobu and Mr. Seiso Taniguchi completed the staff.

New attendance regulations were put into effect. "The new program may have been complicated at first, but it worked out," said Mr. Taguchi. More parental involvement from the PTSA was needed to help keep the program going. A group of parents called parents of absentee students daily. "The accountability of students was more organized," said Mr. Taguchi. Volunteer parents calling other parents served to stress the importance of attendance.

1 Because of a conflict in her program, junior Gail Cabral gets classes changed by her counselor, Mrs. Fujiko Motobu. 2 Special Education tutor Mr. Wayne Aldrich, here for the school year, assists junior Glenn Moriwaki in reading comprehension. 3 With tutoring assistance from her teacher, Mrs. Shirley Iwase, sophomore Cara Fujishige uses the dictionary to complete her English assignment. 4 Attendance accountability is more organized this year due to new attendance regulations, as Senior Sharlene Imada learns from Head Counselor Mr. Stan Taguchi. 5 After handing in his college admissions application, Senior Thomas Uemoto discusses career goals with his counselor Mrs. Fumiko Lopez.



Counseling Held on One to One Basis



Data Processing Receives New UNIVAC Machine

UNIVAC's key punching machine, given to the business department by Sperry Rand Corp., was a \$6,000 addition to the business department's equipment. The machine was given to Kaimuki because the department has used UNIVAC educational office products for a number of years now, according to Miss Amy Fujii, department teacher.

"There was no new equipment purchased this year," said Mr. Shigeru Uechi, "because we didn't have enough funds."

Field trips took students to places such as Honolulu Community College, Cannon's Business College and First Hawaiian Bank.

Business classes sold book covers, portfolios and an assortment of candies to provide income for class activities and for an appreciation lunch for employers at the end of the year.

Miss Fujii was in charge of COE (Cooperative Office Education) and CDE (Cooperative Distributive Education). The 13 students in this program attended classes a half day then went to work.

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For the second year, language students participated in the Japanese Language League Dec. 8 at Iolani School. Cheryl Hayamoto and Terry Toyoda took first and second respectively, in overall performance among 20 students competing in the advanced division. Twelve schools competed.

Levels II and IV Japanese students competed with students from public and private schools on Oahu. They were drilled in grammar and vocabulary.

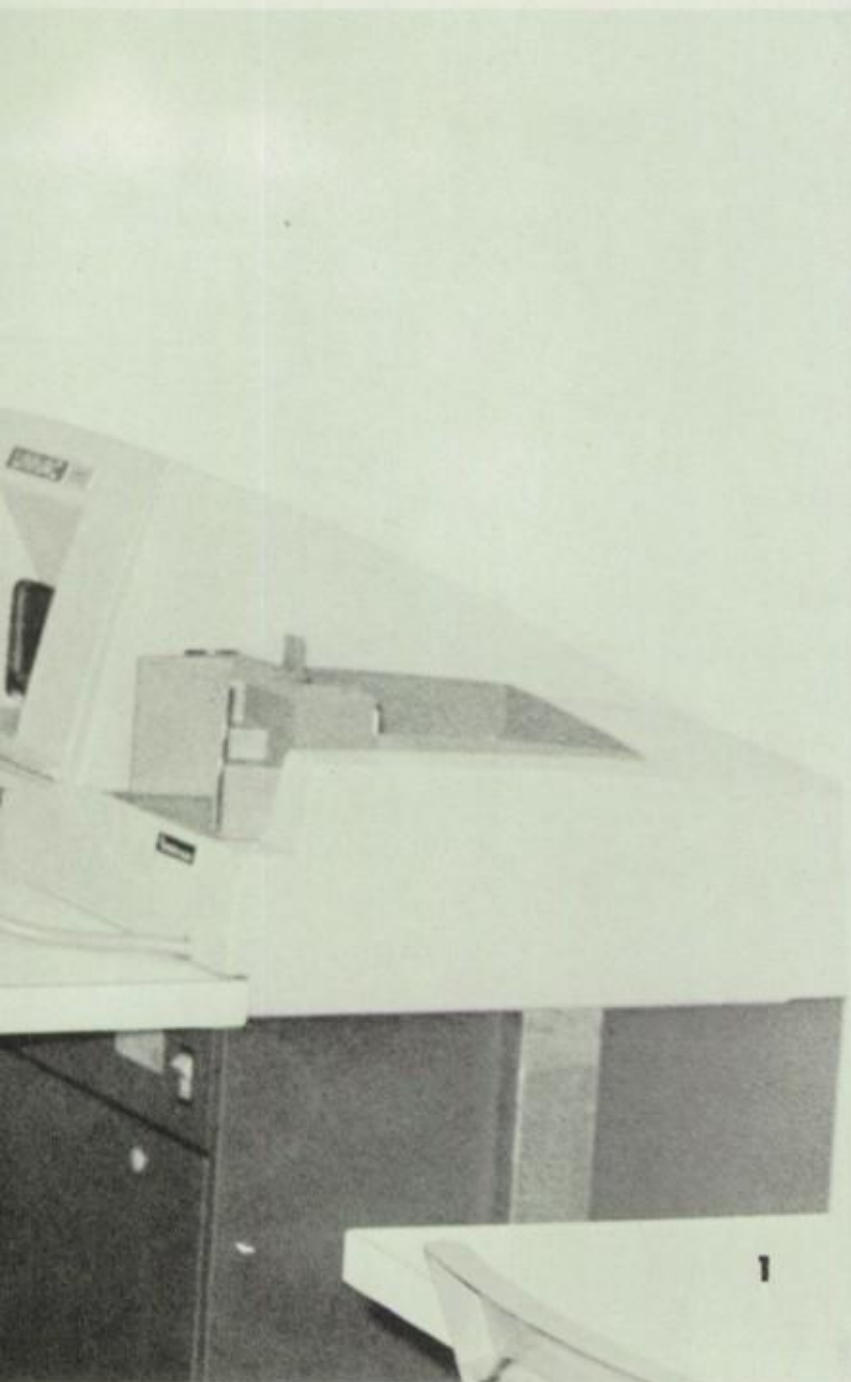
Spanish and French classes were also offered. There were six levels of Japanese, three Spanish and two French. Japanese had the highest enrollment. Mrs. Betty Okimura, Japanese I teacher, said that the reason for high interest in this language is that "many of them hear it in the home and the community. It can be used for employment purposes."

German, Mandarin-Chinese and Hawaiian were offered, but because of low enrollment, they were dropped. French showed a decline, but this was a national trend, according to Miss Jane Nakagawa, department chairperson.

1 In computer class Marlene Tolentino learns how to use the key punch donated by UNIVAC. 2 Senior Georgetta Edgerton takes a time drill test in typing. 3 In their Language Lab, Japanese I students Susan Arista and Nanette Chang listen to tapes and repeat out loud their grammar and vocabulary drills. 4 On the ten key adding listing machine, Kelli Kuboyama does exercises in adding columns of figures. 5 "If you stay quiet you will be aware of God passing," an old Chinese proverb is posted in Miss Jane Nakagawa's Japanese classroom.



Tournament Highlights Foreign Language Year



Honors World History Offered to Seniors, Honors

Seniors only were eligible to select honors world history for their social studies requirement. The 25 students were selected by teacher recommendation among the academically talented students. Those in the class had the option of taking credit-by-examination for the three-credit world civilization requirement at the University of Hawaii. The class was offered because of student interest and because of a recommendation from the accreditation team's report. However, the continuation of the class in 1980-81 was in doubt because of loss in enrollment, staffing problems and the class being a singleton.

Mrs. Marilyn Tomita, fourth year department chairperson, said that department members did not schedule field trips and instead focused on academics because of the four-week UPW strike in October. One teacher was dropped from the department because of an enrollment decline.

The department began offering two sections of the semester course, Modern History of Hawaii, as an elective this year. This course is a Department of Education mandate for the social studies curriculum. The course will be a required junior year course. The other semester is a selected elective (from among several) the student must take.

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With aims of meeting the Department of Education's mandated course of study, the English department altered course offering to focus on writing, literature and language study. Sophomores were required to take oral communication and writing lab while next year's juniors will be guided into Literary Types. A number of semester electives were dropped this year because they overlapped with the new required ones. Reading and vocabulary study were not offered this year since semantics was. These courses will be offered on alternate years.

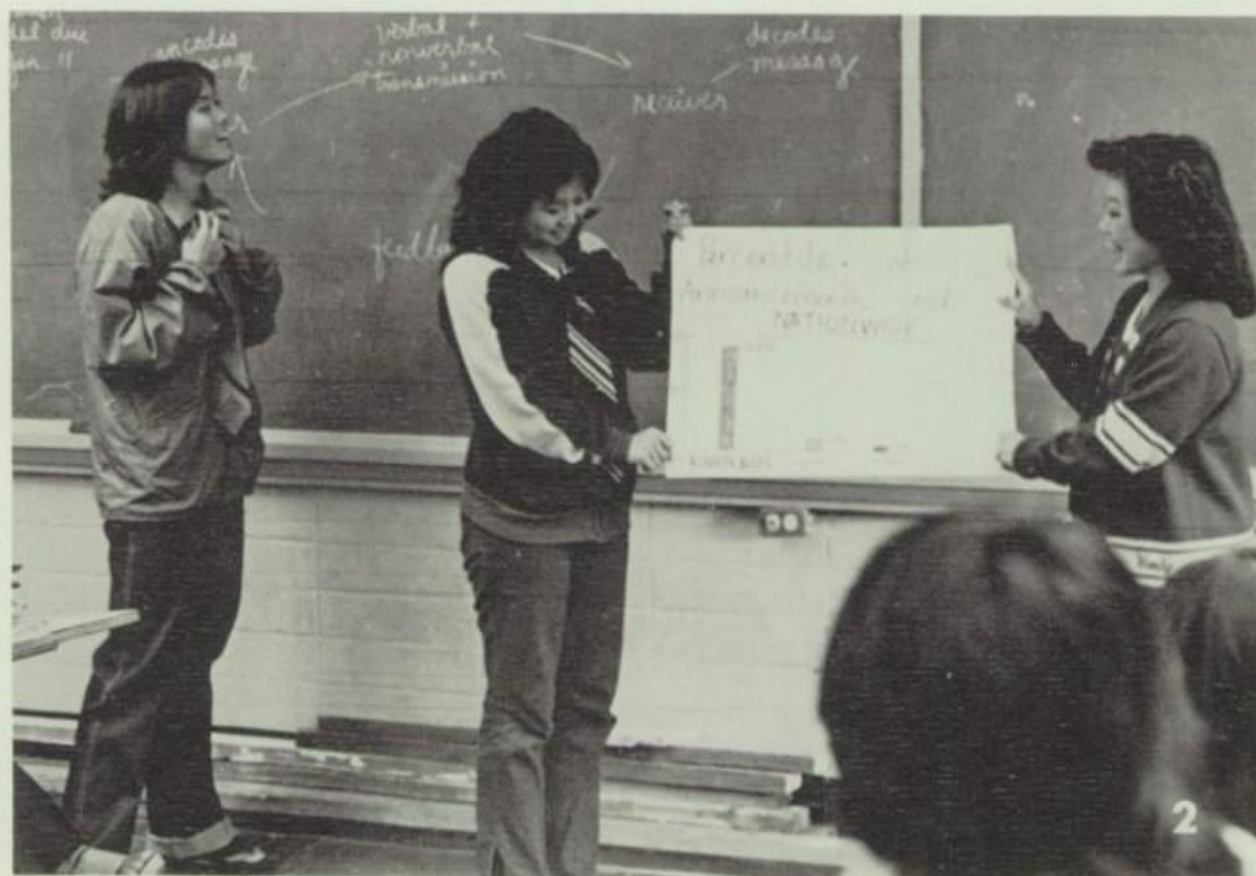
To provide equal education for all levels of ability, honors English was offered with a class of 31 sophomores and 25 juniors. Miss Romana Rivera taught both classes. No senior level honors was offered. Honors was offered because administration and the DOE felt the need was there. A half time position in TESOL English was made available in January when Mrs. Flora Wakahiro was hired. She had previously taught at Kaimuki in a vicing position. Another addition was the purchase of a film projector.

Mrs. Fumiyo Migimoto, second year department chairperson, said that the drama for English credit was being changed to Beginning Acting in 1980-81. Texts purchased this year were for the lower level classes and for teacher reference.



1 To complete her monthly project in her honors world history class, Cynthia Ota places Greek figures in the "Jewel of the Golden Age." 2 Propaganda techniques are displayed in a skit as Chris Kim, LeeAnn Watanabe and Wendy Watanabe advertise for "Kinabenabe." 3 In his sophomore english class, Glenn Iwai seeks help on his vocabulary work from Mrs. Shirley Yanagisawa.

English to Underclassmen



Locker Room Supervision Causes Problem for Coed

Coed P.E., which started last year, continued to work out all right, according to Mr. Clifford Jinbo, P.E. teacher. According to Title IX, the Federal government gives funds to schools for activities and forbids discrimination by sex in educational programs.

Boys and girls participated in the same team sports such as flag football, volleyball, basketball, soccer and speedball. Individual activities included tennis, ping-pong and swimming.

Teachers introduced students to different sports and encouraged participation. "Male teachers can't supervise their female students in the locker room, and female teachers can't supervise the male locker room. This is the only drawback of coed P.E.," said Mr. Jinbo. P.E. is required one year in high school by a mandate from the Department of Education.

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"To give opportunity to create a work of art that my students could be proud of," was one objective Mrs. Lorraine Kawahara tried to accomplish with her art classes.

Ceramics, advertising art, exploratory crafts, photography and drawing and painting were courses offered.

Photography students went on several excursions around the island with Mrs. Shayna Collins to do photographs for class assignments. Four new 35-mm cameras were purchased for student use. In addition, a copy stand was added to photography equipment available. Money came from the department budget as well as additional funds the school had available at the end of the year.

A \$500 slab roller was purchased for the ceramics classes so students could roll their clay. This item saved time and space for the students.



P.E.; Slab Roller Purchased for Art Use



1 With Jon Kagamida and Dale Yamamoto blocking, Wesley Higuchi shoots for the basket. 2 While awaiting his turn to shoot at the target, Stacey Gasper strings on his arrow as Edward Horie aims his. 3 Rolled clay is moved from the slab roller machine to the table as Winifred Kurita begins to shape it into a square pot. 4 Different colors add a sparkle to the candles Debra Yamakami, Laura Tanigawa, David Palumbo and Mona Laikona create in their art class. 5 As the ball floats into her hands, PE student Jessie Tafeaga positions herself to bump the ball.

Science Enrollment Down This Year; Development

Science classes were geared more for average and below average students, as opposed to other previous years, according to the Science dept. head, Mr. Wilfred Tyau. With teacher Miss Velma Omura dropped from the department because of a decrease in enrollment, each of the remaining four teachers prepared for three different classes instead of two.

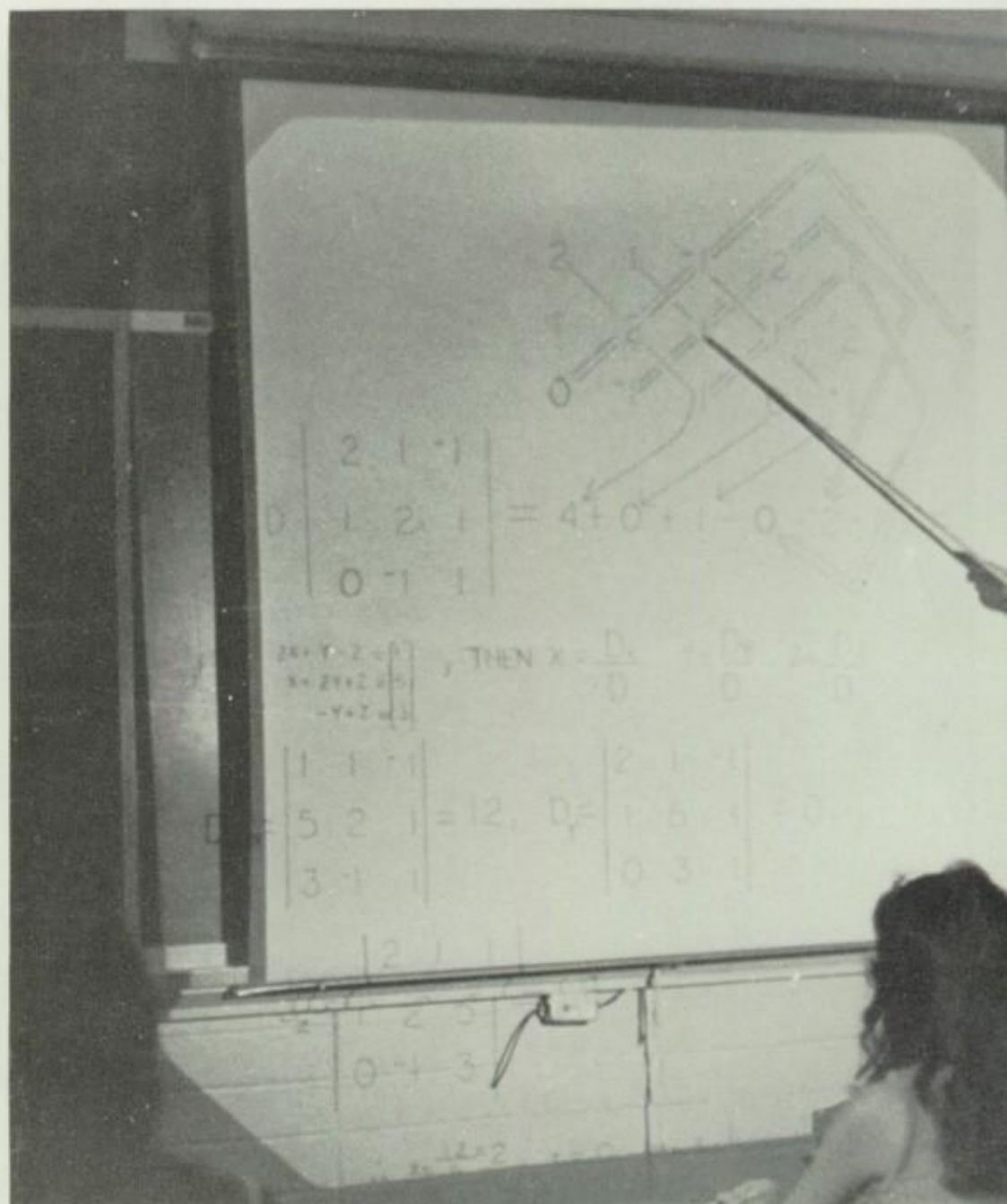
The most popular class was biology. The course was also offered a second year. Biology was a prerequisite for chemistry and physics. "Enrollment of the Science classes is expected to go up next year due to more required credits for incoming sophomores," said Mr. Wilfred Tyau.

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IDS was the new process instituted by the math department. Through this Instruction Development System, the department worked to teach students communication and language systems and at the same time improve instruction and outputs.

Since teachers don't rotate to teach different math courses, "Each teach one high and one low math according to the student enrollment since it's well spread out," said Mrs. Dorothy Ono. She succeeded Mrs. Eleanor Fujioka. "Being head of the math department is a job which requires more extra things to be done," she said.

1 With the use of an overhead projector, Mr. Charles Denman presents his Algebra II class with determinants concepts. 2 Microscope helps to magnify in zoology for senior Lynn Nozaki as she sketches what she observes. 3 With a calculator, junior Tina Jardine works out her math problems. 4 Homework for their analysis class makes studying easier for junior Darryl Lee and senior Lisa Tadaki. 5 Sharks, among various other animal life, are dissected in Biology by seniors Lisa Tanaka and Joan Mitsuyoshi.



System Added to Math Curriculum



Home Economics Interests More Boys; Auto Shop

With Mrs. Jenny Choy on a year's leave to Kamehameha High School, Miss Carol Shikada taught Mrs. Choy's home economics classes. Miss Shikada did her student teaching here at Kaimuki two years ago.

Miss Shikada's family foods classes studied personality, and home management which included budgeting the family finances. Students learned about different countries and tried preparing ethnic dishes.

Mrs. Laura Miyoshi's food service classes prepared and sold 200 boxed chicken and teri beef dinners on homecoming twilight rally night.

Later in the year the two periods ran a restaurant for faculty members. They were called Sunrise Delite and Tastes Unlimited. Before their first day of operation, Mr. David Hill, manager of Canlis Restaurant, brought a complete Canlis table setting to show the students.

"More and more boys are entering home economic classes," said Mrs. Miyoshi. "In fact, in my food service classes I had more boys than girls," added Mrs. Miyoshi.

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Contruction began during the school year for a new auto shop building and an extention to the existing building, to be completed by the next school year. The new building will serve as a classroom for beginning auto mechanics. The existing auto vocational facility is also being renovated. "We waited a long time for this," said Mr. Walter Miura, auto mechanics teacher.

Metal shop students under Mr. Harold Kagasaka's supervision, learned the procedures in metal casting, (the pouring of hot metals into molds,) a program now in its second year.

Students graduating from 1983 and thereafter are required twenty-one credits. Requirement changes were made for the extra math and science credit which can be satisfied by Mechanical Drawing vocational courses for a math credit, and Electronics or Auto Mechanics vocational courses for a science credit. These courses were identified as having mathematical/scientific orientation and may be applied by students to meet the additional credit requirements.

1 With metal casting in its second year, metal shop students Todd Uyeunten and Keith Bush carefully pour melted aluminum into a mold to make a hibachi grill. 2 Food service student Dexter Omori operates the mixer to cream butter, sugar, and eggs to make brownies. 3 Senior Fred Goo does repairs on water cooling system in Auto Mechanics class. 4 Graphic Arts student Betty Shin works with the type setting. 5 Clothing and Child care student Clayton Woo cuts out a pattern to make himself a surfer wallet.



Undergoes Renovation, New Construction



Ka Hali'a Staff Faces Five Months of Deadline Mania

Misplaced corrections, screaming typists, a headliner that wouldn't work--the chaos of yearbook production. As minutes ticked away on deadline day it was not unusual to see the adviser going out of his mind trying to make corrections or having photographer rush to make a print, then have someone make the mistake of cutting the picture too small. Despite all that, production ran smoothly. Together, 46 students of the Ka Hali'a staff tried their best to meet their five deadlines. And they made all of them.

Centered around the theme "Kaimuki...Seen Through the Eyes of Time," lifestyles, attitudes, fashion and economics of today were compared to those of past years. It showed how the progression of time has changed and affected our lives in Kaimuki as well as being a student of Kaimuki High.

Planning started in June as returning staffers chose to work with Josten's American Yearbook Company. Early preparation also meant changes and improvements, including the use of four different layout styles, different section titles and justified copies.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association awarded the 1979 Ka Hali'a All American and Medalist, respectively. These are the highest awards given nationally by each organization. This was the first year the Ka Hali'a was awarded both top honors.

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1 Before the start of the Oct. 10 Publications dept. parents' night, Dayna Kuboi, Sharlene Imada, Babette Bosserdet and Jennella Lagunero review their skit. 2 Ka Hali'a Staff, Bottom Row: Lori Tom, Cheryl Liu, Shelli Whitecliff, Beckey Kawano. Second Row: Susan Shimabukuro, Karen Marushige, Joyce Sawa. Top Row: Verna Leong, Noreen Terada, Janice Teruya, Alofa Tagataese.

Bulldog Named Most Improved Newspaper in Honolulu

With more incoming sophomores, the Bulldog staff was larger than last year. A number of first year staffers moved up into page editing when more than four pages were published.

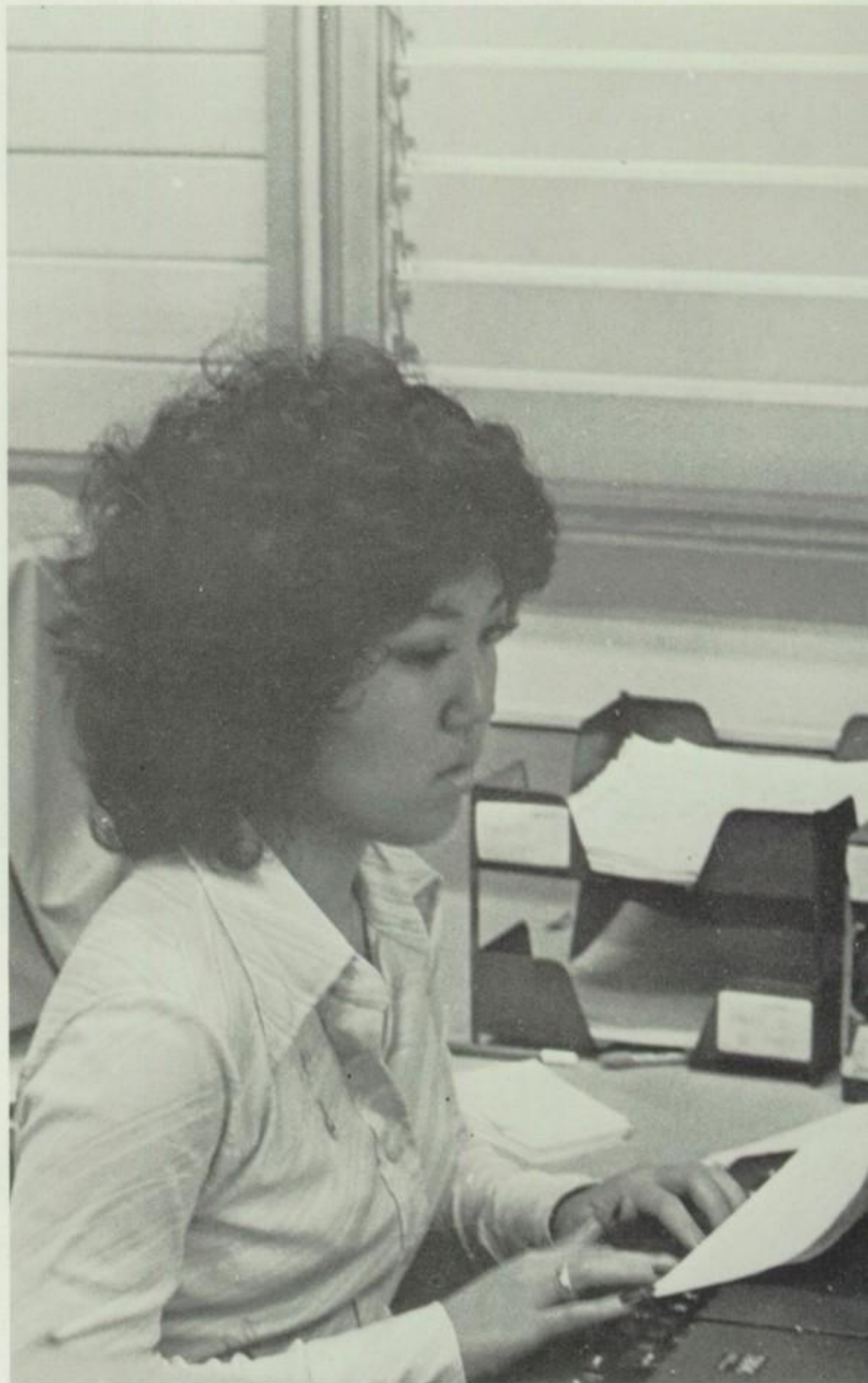
Last year, the Bulldog was awarded the first place award for the first semester and the All American Award second semester from the National Scholastic Press Association. Quill and Scroll gave the paper the George. H. Gallup Award while Columbia Scholastic Press Association ranked the paper second place. The Hawaii Newspapers Publishers' Association named the paper the Most Improved in the Honolulu district.

A special 12-page issue was published in the December issue for the Christmas play. Another big issue was the Kalama Kuni in May, when PTSA writing contest entries were published in the annual literary magazine.

The staff worked with the yearbook staff on a money making project, selling Leonard's Bakery tickets to pay for color pages in the yearbook.

1 Typist **Joyce Tanaka** uses the IBM Selectric Electronic Composer to type columns of stories for the Bulldog. 2 Bulldog staff, Bottom Row: Debbie Yamada, Jerine Amimoto, Colleen Young, Geri Sato, Tacey Nakagawa. Second Row: Allison Ippongi, Kathy Shimabukuro, Mari Maedo, Lori Carvalho, Babette Bosserdet, Darryl Lee. Top Row: Lee Baker, Renette Rivers, Rhonda Albert, Maria Faulalo, Adele Vili, Stephen Chang. 3 With the use of the T-square, junior **Darryl Lee** works on his first spread for the January issue of the Bulldog.

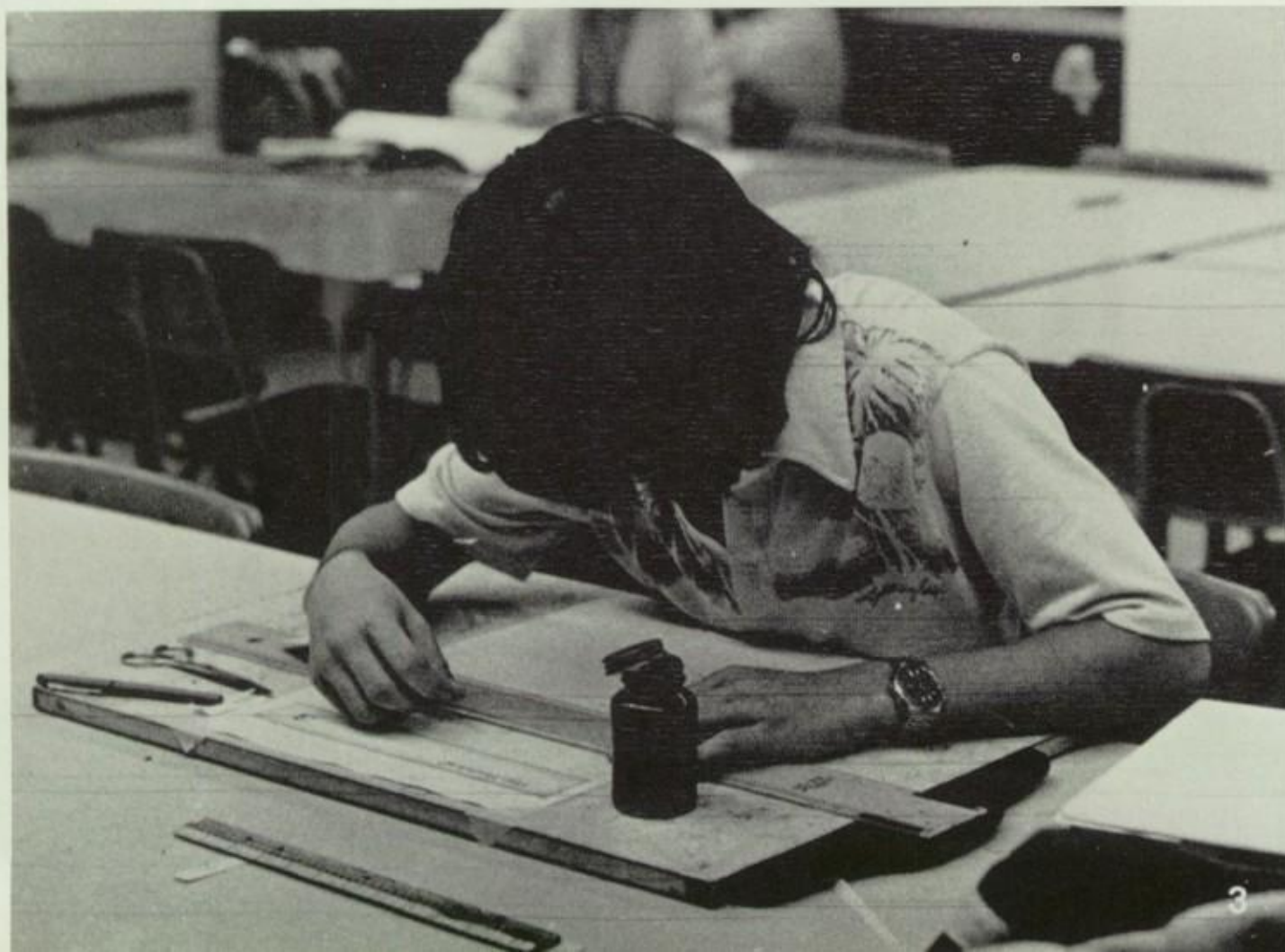
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Band Participates in Wheelathon, Takes First Place

"Band, ten-hut!" commanded drum major Glenn Maglasang as he called to attention the members of the Kaimuki High School Marching Band. At the end of August, some 63 marching veterans plus band director Mr. Darryl Loo were out on the field initiating incoming sophomores. "It was funny watching them trying to catch on because not too long ago, I had two left feet too," said junior June Sakuda. Rehearsals continued throughout the year as members worked to perfect their newly learned drills performed during halftime at football games and at the O.I.A. Festival of Marching Bands.

In addition to 2½ hours of practice on weekends, the 83-piece band, including twelve flag girls and a drum major, set their alarm clocks at 6 a.m. twice a week to drag themselves out of their beds to attend a 45 minute rehearsal at 7 a.m.

Over the Labor Day weekend, 30 band students joined in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy, showing off their strength and will-power by participating in the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy 'Wheel-a-thon' at Blaisdell Center. At the end of 24 hours, they staggered away, the winners of the 1st place trophy for wheeling 651 laps.

A banquet at the Queen Kapiolani Hotel in May was the farewell to the graduating seniors.

1 Sticks-clicks, a drum cadence performed between drill routines, are done by percussionists Janice Kisaba, Tammy Lee, Jayme Kaya and Dale Iaea. 2 Drum Major Glenn Maglasang twirls his baton for spectators at the O.I.A. Festival of Marching Bands at the Aloha Stadium.



Underclassmen, Bottom Row: Alecia Tom, Lila Nishihara, Doreen Nakasone, Starr Morisato, Lynda Hamada, Sun Wha Lee, Misaeng Kim, Kimberly Oda. Second Row: Bert Moriyasu, Jon Iwatani, Craig Nagano, Iris Lock, Barbie Uyehara, Tracey Onaga, Robin Fujiyama, Libert Young, Glenn Iwai. Third Row: Frances Nii, Wesley Maedo, Lisa Kaulukou, James Okada, Renee Isono, Amy Yamamoto, John Akaka, Troy Nakama. Fourth

Row: Fay Sugihara, Grant Murakami, Grace Oh, Kenneth Field, John Nakamura, Gerald Honma, Stacy Kamei, Vickie Murakami, Janis Kisaba, Karen Marushige. Top Row: Alex Yim, Nanette Chang, Su-Lyn Choy, Terri Akazawa, Gail Matsushige, Joy Tomoeda, Gwen Uwono, Sandy Shishido, Lori Higashide, June Sakuda, Kim Okada, Daniel Shimada.

Trophy



Seniors, Bottom Row: Jeanette Gomes, Ruth Ishihara, Karen Lim, Jamie Kawaoka, Teale Morisato, Donna Oshiro, Dora Nakamura, Gerald Teramae. Second Row: Wendie Nakama, Nancy Green, Marlene Yamane, Jill Akisada, Debra Yamakami, Valerie Fujita, Tammy Igarashi, Cory Takemoto. Third Row: Suzanne Harada, Shari Okada, Joan Mitsuyoshi, Garret Toku-

da, Ann Takeguchi, Alan Nakamura, Gwen Nakamura, Faith Matsuura, Roy Niimi. Top Row: Jonathan Nishiguchi, Michael Iwai, Dwight Okimura, Clifford Sasano, Michael Yonezaki, John Shishido, Dale Iaea, Glenn Maglasang, Gary Hashiro.

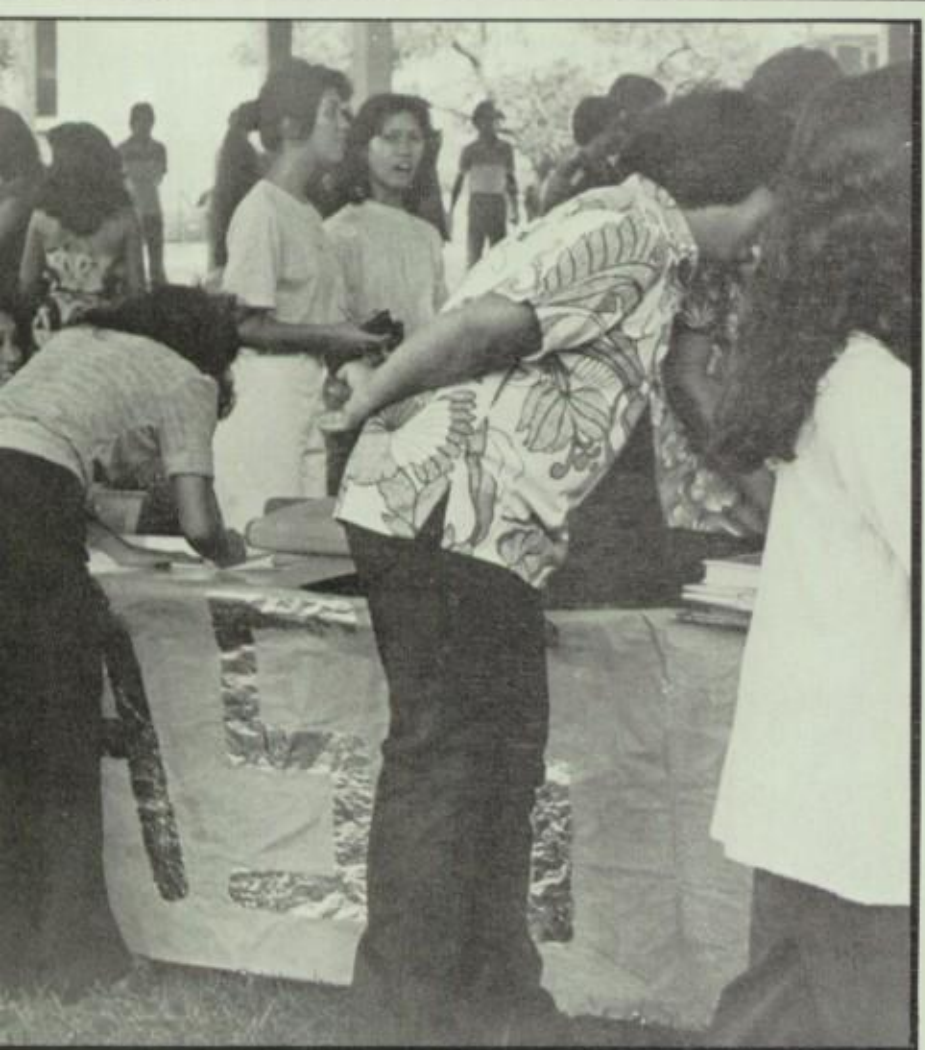
PERSONALITIES



Old faces, new friends--the personalities we meet each day. People of every race and creed. Eventually, we meet them all. Kaimuki, through the eyes of time takes us through a cycle, of meeting, losing and meeting still more friends and personalities. It will never end.

At the Sept. 28 Find-Out Day, various clubs and organizations seek volunteers to be recruited.

TIES



Seniors

Class of 1980 First to Take HSTEC

For the most part, the class of 1980's last year ran smoothly. A Sept. 20 orientation in the auditorium informed seniors of planned events. They voted for their graduation attire. They chose cap and gown over a Hawaiian attire. Mrs. Shirley Yanagisawa, class adviser, reported that the majority of their \$6,000 budget would be used for supplies, homecoming, Christmas Play, yearbook pages, Class Week, Senior Prom and graduation.

Jane Nakano and Jerilyn Maki were in charge of the class homecoming decoration which took first place. The seniors also took first in the spirit competition.

The United Public Workers' strike caused a 15-day close of school. This, however, did not affect the graduation date of June 1.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test was held at Kaimuki on Nov. 3 for seniors who planned to apply for the University of Hawaii and other mainland colleges.

The High School Test of Essential Competencies was administered for the first time at Kaimuki on Dec. 13. All seniors were

required to take the test. Beginning 1983, seniors will not be able to graduate without passing the test.

The strike also disrupted the Christmas production because students weren't able to get together. But when school opened in mid November, they worked double time and the production went on as scheduled on Dec. 19 and 20.

Senior class day was on Jan. 24 during Spirit Week.

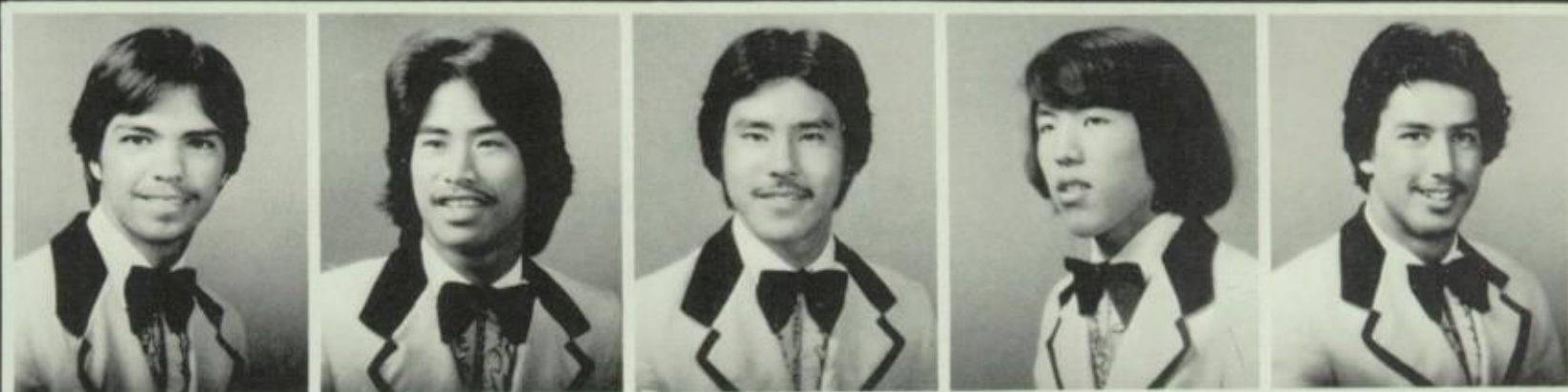
The Senior Prom was held at the Hawaiian Regent Ballroom on May 24.

1 Senior Directors, Bottom Row: LeeAnn Watanabe, Shari Okada. Top Row: Alison Shiroma, Shera Kitagawa, Mrs. Shirley Yanagisawa, Valerie Fujita. 2 During the Christmas play rehearsals, seniors Kelli Kuboyama and Anne Kinoshita practice their routine in the auditorium. 3 Senior Debbie Uyebara adds finishing touches on the Senior Homecoming campus decoration while Thomas Uemoto steadies the ladder.





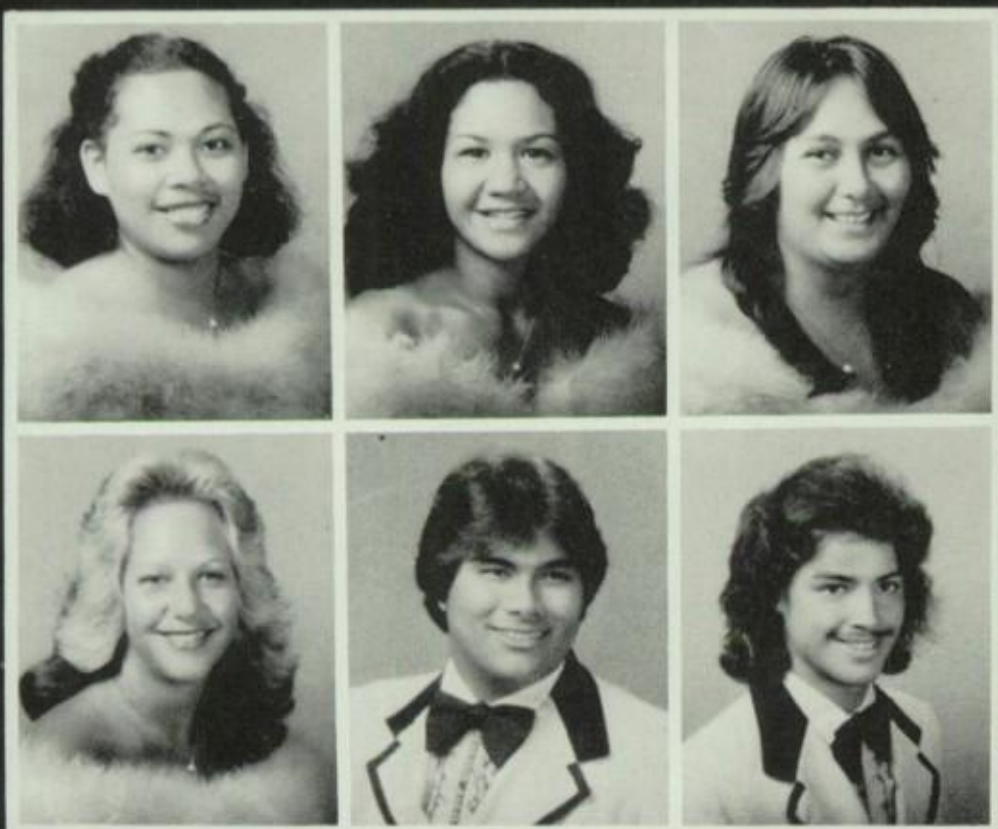
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Ahina, Stephen
Ajimine, Wayne
Akamine, Brian
Akau, Logan



Akazawa, Dean
Akisada, Jill
Akita, Renee
Alatini, Emeline
Anderson, Charmaine



Anoina, Brenda
Arakaki, Craig
Arakaki, Dean
Au, Herman
Au, Tracey



Auelua, Christina
Baum, Nadine

Auwela, Willette
Bennett, Stanley

Barrionuebo, Ida
Benson, Martin



Summer Picture Taking Offer

Includes Two Extra Poses



Berasis, Robert
Bosserdet, Babette
Carvalho, Lori Ann
Chang, Stephen
Ching, Hiram

Bird, Taape
Brown, Jeb
Castro, Renee
Chappell, Cynthia
Ching, Sherry

Bluemke, Alan
Cameron, Stacey
Chan, Andy
Ching, Carline
Ching, Steven

Yearbook picture taking kicked off the first senior event of the class of 1980. In late May, seniors voted for white tuxedos and white fur as their attire.

For the eighth year, the yearbook staff contracted Ace Portrait Studio. To encourage early response, students who had their pictures taken during the summer received two extra poses over those who had their pictures taken in September and October. Summer picture taking was by appointment only. Mix-up and confusion were avoided by scheduling the boys and girls on different days.

Within a week, students received their proof for their selection. The set of proofs could be returned after selection was made or purchased for \$1.50.

With the set of proof, some students ordered their graduation pictures from Ace Studio while others decided to shop around. Other businesses fought their way to be the students' choice for graduation picture taking. Thus, studios offered special discount prices. Prices varied among the studios and students found themselves paying from \$40 to over \$100 for their pictures, depending on the package plan they selected.

1 With a window full of senior portraits, Michael Iwai looks over the display at Ace Portrait Studio before going for his sitting. 2 At the summer senior picture taking, photographer Mr. Reginald Yee adjusts Lori Yamauchi's pose before he takes her last shot.



Cho, Karen
Choi, Joomee
Chu, Jerilyn
Chun, Hyun Soo
Chun, Rollianne



Chun, Vivia
Chung, Kerry
Clemente, Dennis
Cook, William
Cortez, Kerstin



Dasinger, Lynn
Devillanueva, David
Doi, Garret
Ebalaroza, Bernadette
Edgerton, Georgetta



Faimealelei, Soi
Fujii, Lorna

Fernandez, Shawn
Fujita, Valerie

Figueira, Teresa
Fukuhara, Nora



Handicapped Students Make Use of

Special Facilities Around Campus



Fukumoto, Owen
Fukushima, Kurt



Gallagher, Ian
Gomez, Jeanette



Goo, Fred
Gouveia, Cindy

Handicapped students like Michael Taylor had the same rights and privileges as any other student. The elevator in the administration building made the second floor classes accessible to the handicapped Taylor and others. When the elevator wasn't working, Taylor and other handicapped students couldn't go to class. Although handicapped, Taylor didn't use his wheel chair at home. He could walk and drive, but he needed to use his wheel chair around the school campus to keep from getting tired.

Kaimuki High is the only school in the Honolulu District equipped with facilities for the handicapped. Besides the others, parking lot areas and hallways all have ramps for wheel chair use. Bathrooms have toilets and basin facilities specially designed.

The school began receiving these renovations in 1970 and preparations were made to handicapped students. Taylor came from Central Intermediate school while Roger Somera and Robert Germano came from Jefferson Orthopedic School. The latter two were also Kaimuki High students.

1 After leaving his fifth period English class, Michael Taylor comes out of the elevator as he makes his way to his next class.



Green, Nancy
Hanaoka, Wayne



Griffiths, Johnathon
Harada, Suzanne



Haili, Louis
Hashimoto, June



Hamakawa, Lynn
Hashiro, Gary



Hatanaka, Laurie
Hayamoto, Cheryl
Hee, Malcolm
Henderson, Darrin



Henry, Sonja
Heu, Brian
Higa, Bryan
Higa, Casey



Higa, Marsha
Higa, Pamela
Higuchi, Lesly
Hirama, Sharon



Hirohata, Sharon
Hohu, Cheryl

Hirokawa, Miles
Hokama, Chad

Ho, Chi Ling
Hookano, Henry

Campus Decoration Workers

Find 'Home' at C-202



C202 was this year's senior homecoming campus decoration headquarters. The first meeting was held on Sept. 11. Jane Nakano and Jerilyn Maki were appointed co-chairpersons with Mrs. Shirley Yanagisawa advising. The slogan "Falcons hide your head in shame while the Bulldogs win and rise to fame" was created by the senior directors and announced at the senior orientation in the auditorium. Seniors were asked to submit drafts for the campus decoration and the final design was made by senior Tammy Yee.

Some students donated wood and chicken wire. The other supplies were paid for by the senior budget.

Preparations and meetings were announced on the morning bulletin. Many seniors took home tissue paper to make the flowers during their spare time. Others went to C202 before school and during lunch to work on the campus decoration.

About two weeks before the deadline the class room was opened until 5 p.m. and re-opened from 6-9 p.m. Teachers and parents volunteered to chaperone so the main structure and shaping of the campus decoration could be completed in time. An average of thirty seniors worked on the final stages of the decoration.

On Wed. Oct. 17, the eve of the judging, the room remained open until midnight so that the campus decoration would be ready for set-up the next morning. That final morning, seniors were out early setting up and adding finishing touches. According to Mrs. Yanagisawa, everything went smoothly.

The judging was complete and the seniors awaited the results at the Twilight Rally. Many were seen holding hands and crossing their fingers. The votes were tabulated and the seniors jumped, stomped and cheered as the first place trophy for the Homecoming Campus Decoration Contest went to them.

1 Campus decoration, themed "Falcons Hide Your Head in Shame, Cause Bulldogs will Win and Rise to Fame," captures the first place trophy for the senior class. 2 As time ticks away, seniors Roy Ige, Todd Okimoto and Kaanoi Clemente work on the last falcon to complete their campus decoration.



Hou, Joseph
Hsia, Dolly

Hou, Stephen
Iaea, Dale

Howard, Miles
Igarashi, Tammy

Ige, Roy
Imada, Sharlene
Infante, Ampara
Inouye, Elton
Inouye, Marilyn



Ishihara, Ruth
Ishihara, Shellie
Ishizaki, Wesley
Isobe, Kelly
Isosaki, Lynn



Ito, Sheila
Iwai, Michael
Izumi, Richard
Jacobs, Alan
Jeremiah, Victor



Spirit Reaches Peak

During Homecoming Week



Johns, Linda
Kamihara, Myra
Kanetoku, Corinna
Kawaoka, Jamie
Keahi, Twila

Kaleohano, Jerry
Kaneshiro, Doris
Kashiwabara, Kevin
Kawaauhau, Gaylynn
Kealoha, Brian

Kamai, Edine
Kaneshiro, Lance
Kawamoto, Lance
Kaya, Jayme
Kekoa, Jessie

Senior spirit picked up slowly, but reached its peak during homecoming festivities. Attendance at the first few pep rallies was small. When songleader Alexa Lewis was asked after the first two assemblies how she felt about her classmates' spirit, she said, "Nobody helps us out at pep rallies."

The spirit bus which shuttled students from school to football games and back was handled by the pep squad. Because of the small sign up only one bus was rented for the first game.

The banner contest was a new activity to promote class participation. Every week seniors were asked to go to C202 to help make the banners. Only about five seniors worked on the banner each time.

On Sept. 11, the first homecoming meeting for the seniors was held. Seniors were asked to take home tissue paper to make flowers. Seniors responded and the flowers were completed early. Many seniors came during lunch, after school and at night to work on the campus decoration.

At the Kaiser pep rally, seniors held the "Bulldog Power" sign and cheered along with the pep squad.

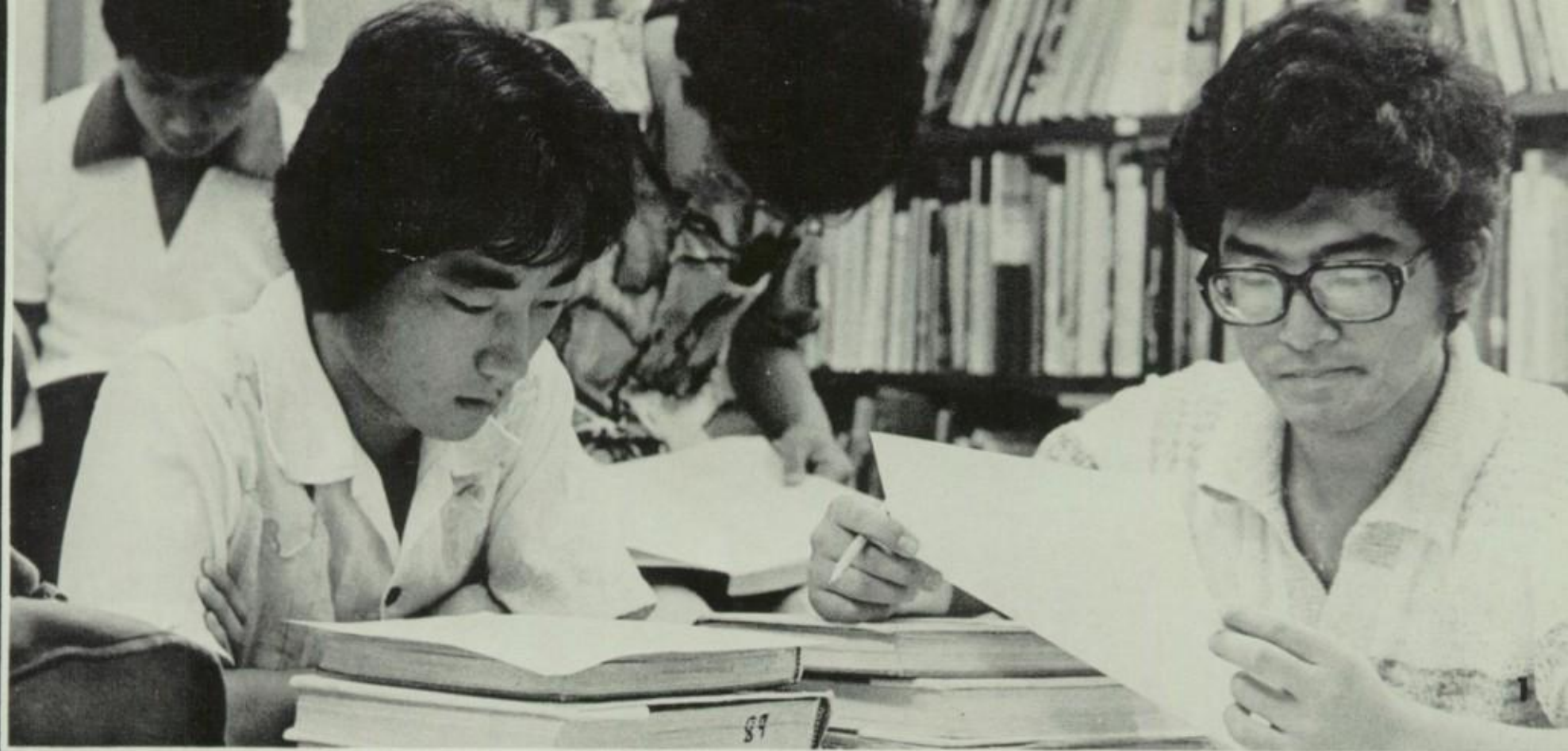
During homecoming week, senior spirit grew even more. An average of 30 students were in C202 finishing the campus decoration.

Three spirit buses were chartered for the homecoming game. Students were still buying tickets the day of the game.

This all reached a climax the night of the twilight rally. Seniors brought noise makers and many wore class shirts. They participated in the competition and spirit cheers. Seniors' participation in green and gold day, combined with the results of the competition yell, brought them the first place trophy in the 1979 spirit competition.

1 At the twilight rally, seniors shout out their class yell to assure them of winning the spirit competition. 2 At the beginning of the year, Debbie Uyehara and Tammy Yee work alone on a class banner as participation drops.





Kekona, Lorraine
Keahuhu, Ambrose
Kim, Chris
Kim, James
Kim, Kun Joon



Kim, Marlene
Kim, Mi Yung
Kim, Sun Yae
Kim, Sung Won
Kim, Unim



Kimura, Frances
Kinoshita, Anne
Kitagawa, Shera
Kiyabu, Daphne
Koa, Glenn

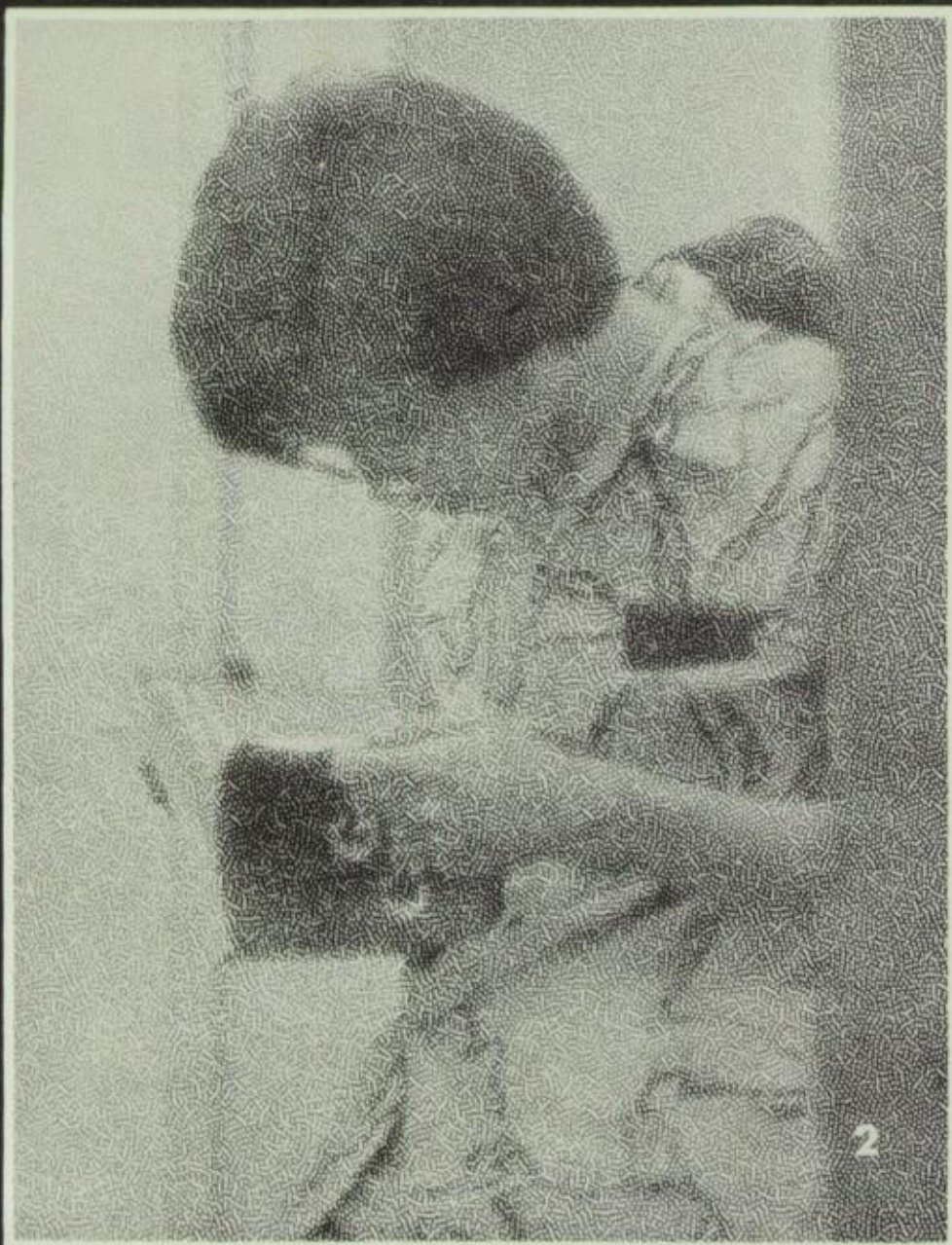


Kochiyama, Shari
Kokoo, Jonah
Kong, Janice
Kong Kee, Mary
Kosaki, Robyn



Shelves of Catalogs Aid College Bound

in Career Guidance Center



Students who were unsure of their future plans turned to the Career Guidance Center for help in finding direction and information about different types of careers they were considering as well as the various colleges, vocational and trade schools available to them in Hawaii and on the mainland.

The Center contained many catalogs, brochures and pamphlets through which students could learn about tuition costs, entrance requirements and programs offered by particular universities or community colleges. Files on careers and occupations included information on job requirements and salaries.

Mr. Stan Taguchi, who was in charge of the Center for the past seven years, said that students usually asked their parents for advice on what college would be best for them or what job or careers they should go into before going to the Center.

The Center was open all periods of the day, during optional time and after school on Wednesdays.

A student monitor was assigned every period to assist users of the Center.

1 At the Career Guidance Center, Chong Ching Kim and Jun Won Su read the entrance requirements for the University of Hawaii. 2 With graduation near, senior Bobby Ma spends his spare time skimming through a book on careers and occupations in the Career Guidance Center.



Kuboi, Dayna
Kurashige, Kirk

Kubota, Sandra
Kuwahara, Ann

Kuboyama, Kelli
Kwok, Jack

Kunewa, Yuraina
Lagunero, Jennella

Kunitake, Clayton
Lam, Tammy

Lapitan, William
 Lau, Robert
 Lee, Andrew
 Lee, Betty



Lee, Carol
 Lee, Florence
 Lee, In Jae
 Lee, Janet



Lee, Janice
 Lee, Lillian
 Lee, Pamela
 Lee, Richard



Leong, Kathleen
 Lewis, Alexa-Lee

Leong, Verna
 Lewis, Danny

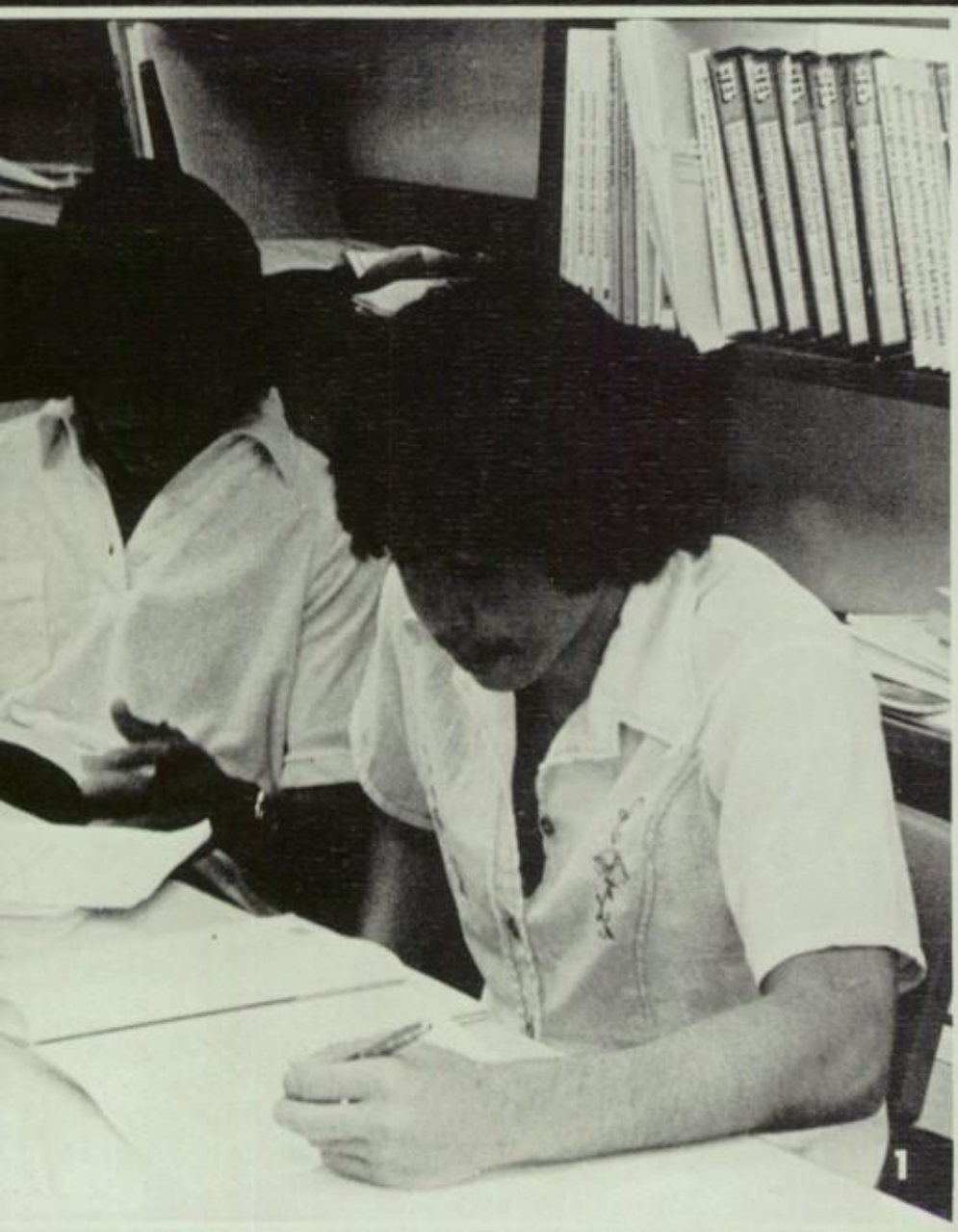
Leu, Vincent
 Lim, Karen

Leung, Lily
 Liu, Cynthia

Lew, Alma
 Look, Lorna

Nearly Half of KHS Graduates

Plan to Continue Schooling



An average of 40 to 45 percent of Kaimuki graduates continued their education, attending either four or two-year colleges. More chose the two-year community colleges because it is less expensive at \$40 a semester versus \$225 a semester at the UH Manoa Campus for full time residents.

Financial aids were offered to students who qualified financially and academically.

Job training programs in specific, were not offered at KHS. However, vocational skills programs such as typing and business machines were offered.

The Career Guidance Center provided future planning counseling to those who are in need for job and further education. The Guidance Information System computer terminal (G.I.S.) was used to help students find out information about a college or career which would suit them the best.

1 College pamphlets in the Career Guidance Center from local and mainland schools help Roderie Shimabukuro and Shawn Fernandez as they make plans for their post-high school education. 2 Guidance counselor Mr. Irving Emoto shows Joan Lum how the GIS computer terminal is able to provide career guidance information.



Lopez, Donna
Lum, Alan

Lopez, Patricia
Lum, Bennett

Low, Tina
Lum, Joan

Ma, Bobby
 Macalino, Rodney
 Machado, Darlene
 Maedo, Mari
 Maekawa, Wayne



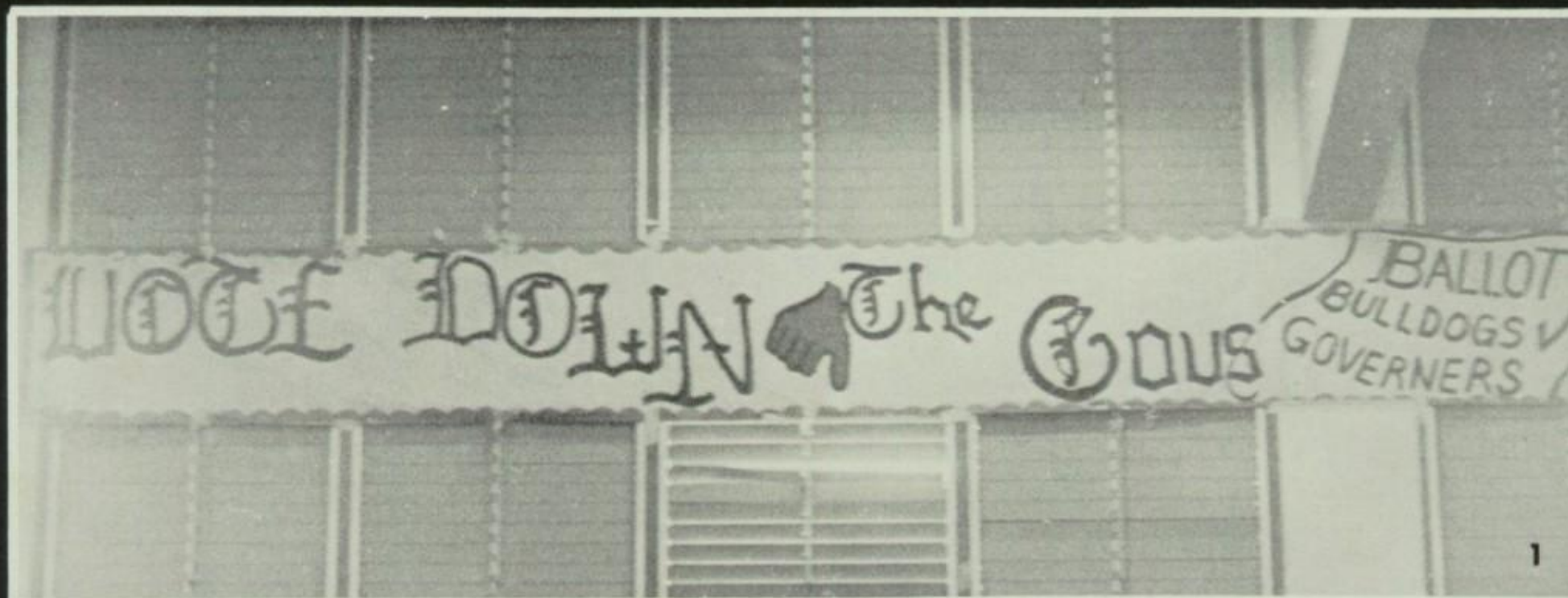
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 Mailolo, John
 Maki, Jerilyn
 Maginsay, Margaret
 Mata, Hope



Matsumoto, Georgette
 Matsumoto, Hope
 Matsunaga, Keith
 Matsuura, Faith
 McAllister, Suzanne



McLain, Alike
 Medeiros, Rosemarie
 Miranda, David
 Misa, Talalelei
 Mitsuyoshi, Joan



Banner Competition Uplifts

Hopes for Greater Participation

For the first time in many years, Kaimuki had a weekly banner competition. Each week three teachers were asked to judge the banners. The rotation was by buildings. Banners submitted were judged on creativity, originality, theme and use of words (words must be non-violent). Each criteria was judged separately and was given as follows: ten points-the best out of the three class levels; seven points, second best; and five points, last place. Maximum point was 40.

The banner competition ran throughout the football season. But because of the U.P.W. strike, the last weekly banner contest was not held.

At the end of the season, points were totaled and the class with the most points was the winner of the overall banner competition.

Senior banners were painted every Monday to Thursday during optional time and Thursday after-school, when needed.

Banner slogans were suggested by the students themselves, who wrote them on the list in C-202. From this list the final slogan was chosen.

Through this activity, class officers tried to uplift school and class spirit.

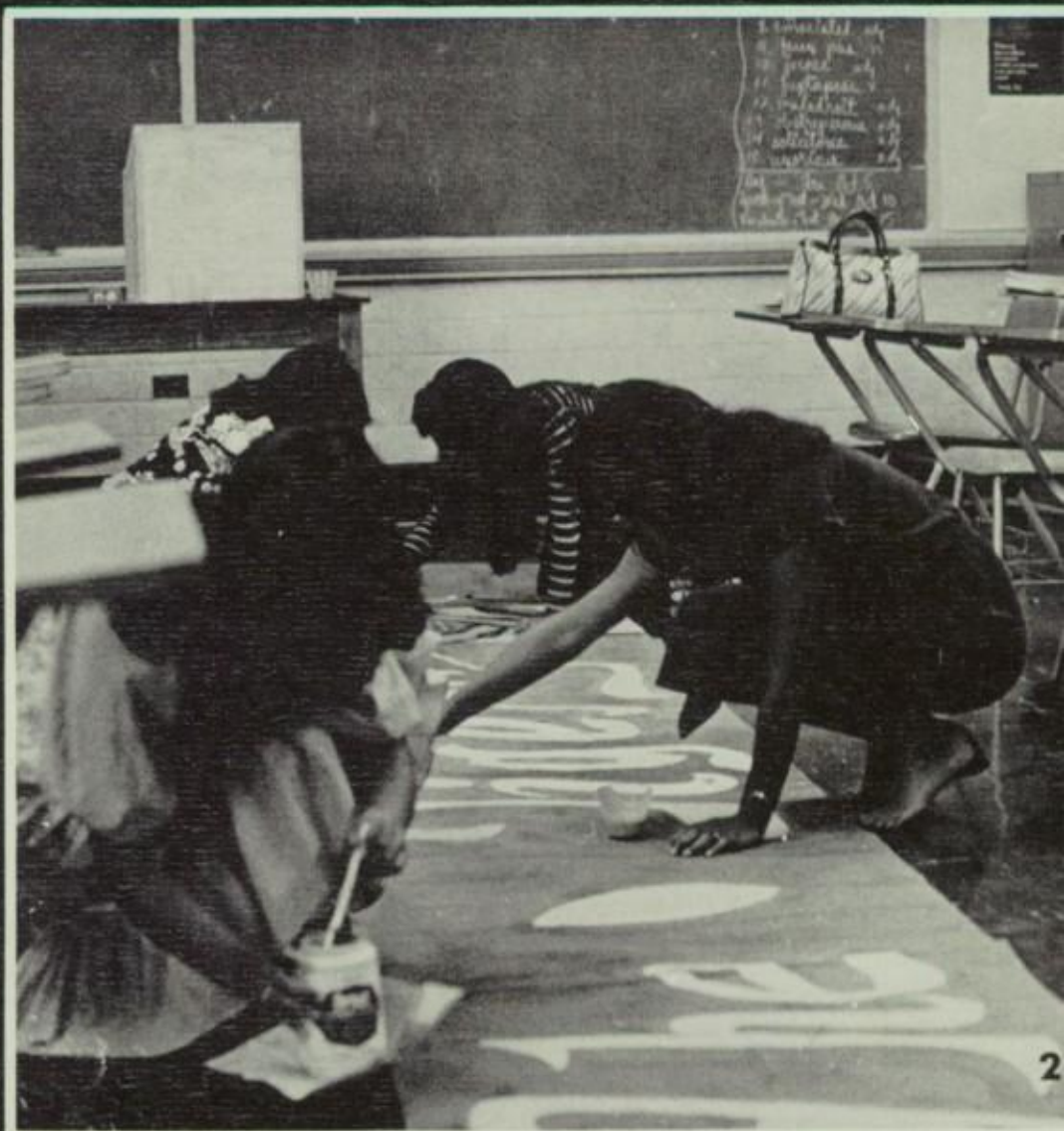
1 Senior Banner for the Oct. 25 competition clinches first place title that week. 2 Globes of yellow, green, brown and black paint go on the 20 ft. long banner as Jane Nakano, Debbie Uyehara, Tammy Yee and Marlene Yamane get ready for the McKinley game.



Miura, Cynthia
Montague, Camille
Morisato, Jon
Nahinu, Nathan
Nakama, Jason

Miyamoto, Lori
Moriyara, Cheryl
Morisato, Teale
Nakagawa, Lance
Nakama, Wendie

Miyata, Lloyd
Moriyara, Ross
Moriwake, Aaron
Nakaji, Lianne
Nakamura, Alan



Nakamura, Dora
 Nakamura, Gwen
 Nakamura, Todd
 Nakano, Jane
 Nakano, Keith



Nakasone, Derek
 Nakasone, Naomi
 Nakata, Brian
 Nakatani, Geri
 Nakayama, Gary



Neves, Lisa
 Neves, Mitchell
 Ng, Bing Wah
 Niimi, Roy
 Nimori, Barbara

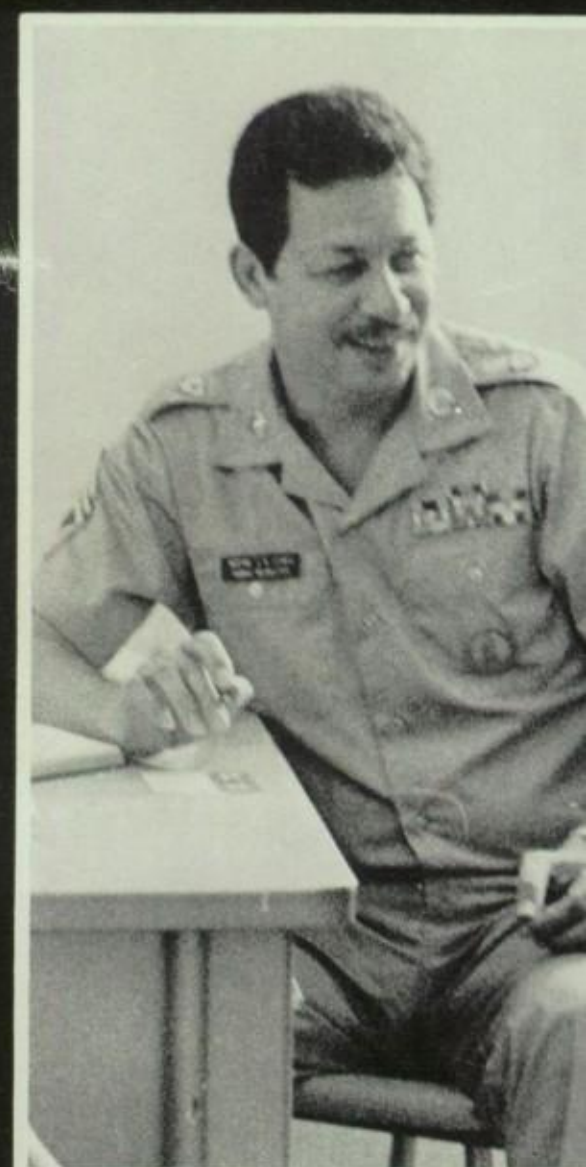


Nishida, Garret
 Nishimura, Carol

Nishiguchi, Dennis
 Nishioka, Tammy

Nishiguchi, Jonathan
 Nobriga, Barbara

Nishihara, Colleen
 Nobriga, George



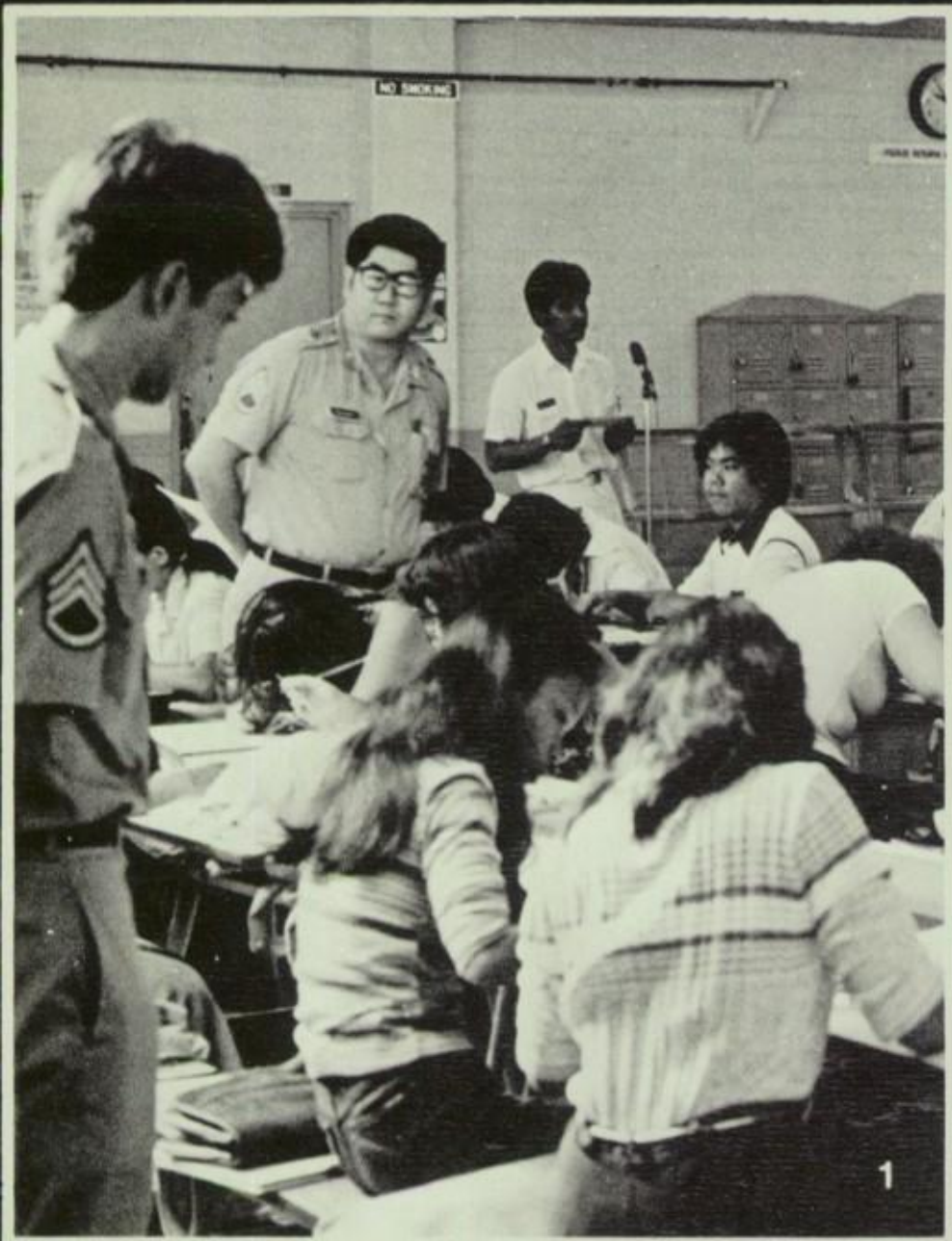
Possible Draft Reinstatement

Will Not Exclude Women

Throughout the year, representatives from the different branches of the Armed Services came to school to present recruiting seminars. Many students, including girls attended these seminars. Most of them weren't positive about joining but were more curious as to what to expect in the service.

The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery was held in the cafeteria on Oct. 5. It was a free test given to help students find out what areas they are good in.

The Honolulu Star Bulletin reported that the draft may be reinstated in the near future. According to Sgt. Randy Miyamoto, an army recruiter, the reason for the possible reinstatement is the lack of volunteers. He also said that according to the equal rights amendment, women will not be excluded if the draft is reinstated. When Senior Daphne Kiyabu was asked if women should be drafted she said, "I think they should be drafted because so many women think that they are equal with men at a lot of things so I don't see how a war can be any different." On the other hand, Senior Jennella Lagunero said, "I think only those women who fight for equal rights should be drafted because all women aren't physically or mentally ready for this drastic change. By nursing the wounded, women do their share so it isn't like they're not contributing." Senior Dean Arakaki said, "They should draft women." When asked why, he said, "Isn't that fair?"



Nogami, Terrie
Okada, Shari

Nozaki, Lynn
Okihiro, Marie

Ohta, Ralph
Okimoto, Todd

1 Sgt. Randy Miyamoto casts a watchful eye as students take the ASVAB test on Oct. 5 in the cafeteria. 2 Hawaii Army National Guard recruiter Wayne Lewis tells senior Georgette Leslie about the many benefits of the National Guard.

Okimura, Dwight
Okubo, Sharon
Okumura, Russel
Oliveira, Jo Lynn
Oliver, Robert



Omori, Dexter
Omura, Cathy
Omura, Lorene
Omuro, Lester
Oshiro, Clyde



Oshiro, Donna
Oshiro, Lisa
Oshiro, Shari-Lynn
Ota, Cynthia
Oyama, Carol



Palumbo, David Park, Myong Soon Pauso, Helen
Phomsouvanh, Viphone Reyes, LeeAnn Rivera, Julie



Only Good Times

*We were friends who rode the waves
The time we spent in our younger days
Was all in fun, oh the good times that we had.*

*We were young and it was fine
To feel your spirit as it climbs
They're no regrets, only good times.*

*We were friends in younger days
Although we went our separate ways
You were my friend, you never turned away*

*Who can say what life will do
Life is kind to just a few
They're no regrets, only good times.*

*In time we will grow
We will change
Just as free as the wind and the waves.*

*Live your life the way you choose
Find the ones who laugh with you
Like the sea will find its way to shore*

*As the sun sinks from the sky
Live your life and you will find*

They're no regrets, only good times...only good times.

Voting for the graduating class song was held at the seniors' first orientation meeting in September. The song "We've Only Just Begun" won but, many students were disappointed in the voting. They wanted to revote.

New suggestions were given at a class assembly. The words to the four most popular songs were set up in the display case in the administration building along with the graduation attire choices.

The re-voting was held late because of the strike and Christmas play rehearsals. It was done on Jan. 17, through the period 1 classes.

The results were announced on the morning bulletin. The song "Only Good Times" by Keola and Kapono Beamer won over "Times of Your Life," "Follow Your Road" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." When asked what she felt about the winning song, senior Alexa Lewis said, "The words fit in with the way we all grew up from the hanabata days to the day of our graduation."

1 Near the band room during lunch hour, seniors Logan Akau, Todd Okimoto, Nomar Vilorio, Glenn Koa, Leslie Souza and Stacey Cameron sit and joke with one another.

"Only Good Times" by Keola and Kapono Beamer, reprinted with permission.



Sakabe, Derek

Rodrigues, Carleita
Sakuda, Lloyd

Rodrigues, Gabriel
Sakuda, Todd

Rol, Benny
Santos, Marnan

Saito, Lester
Sarinas, William

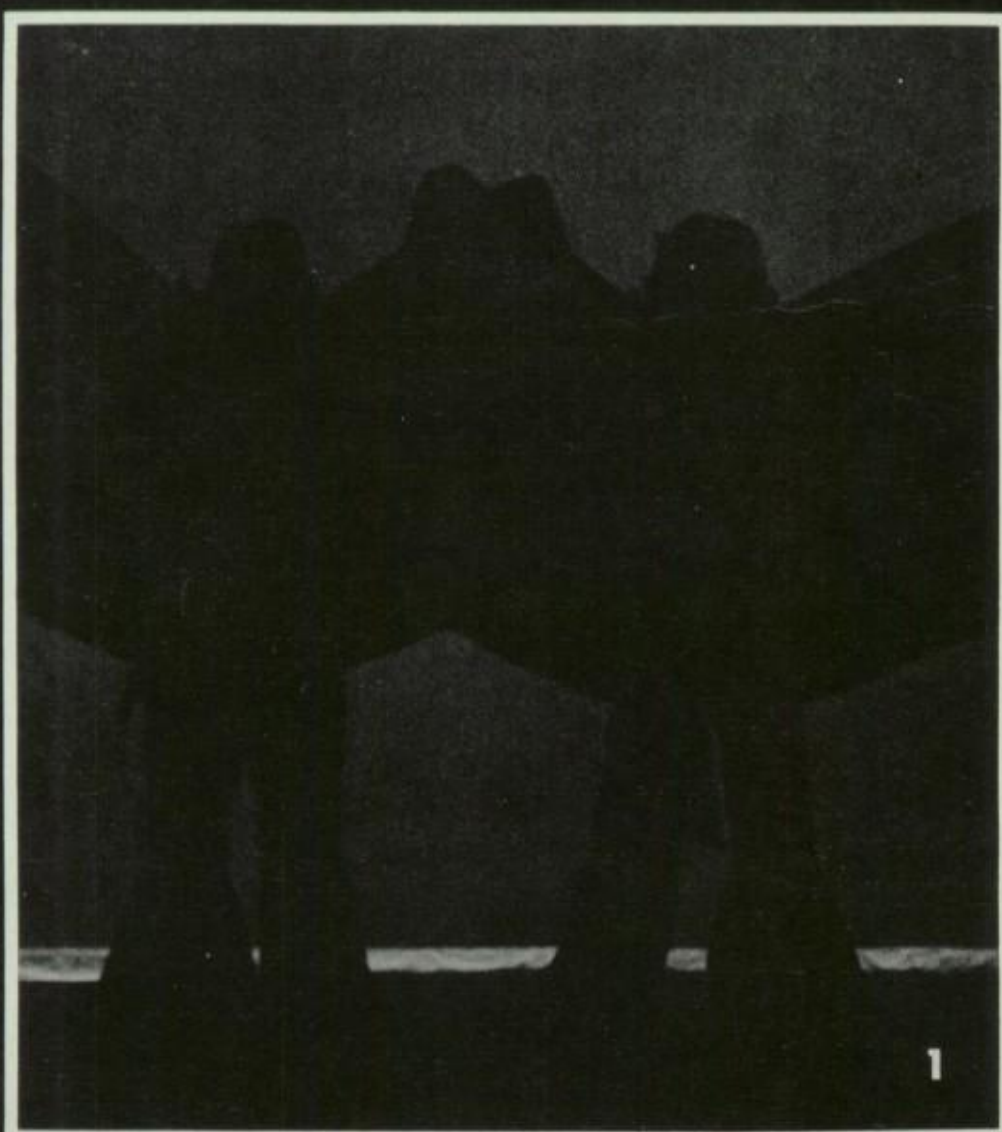
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 Schiller, Alexandra
 Seki, Sherman



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 Shibuya, Joyce
 Shimabukuro, Roderie
 Shimabukuro, Susan

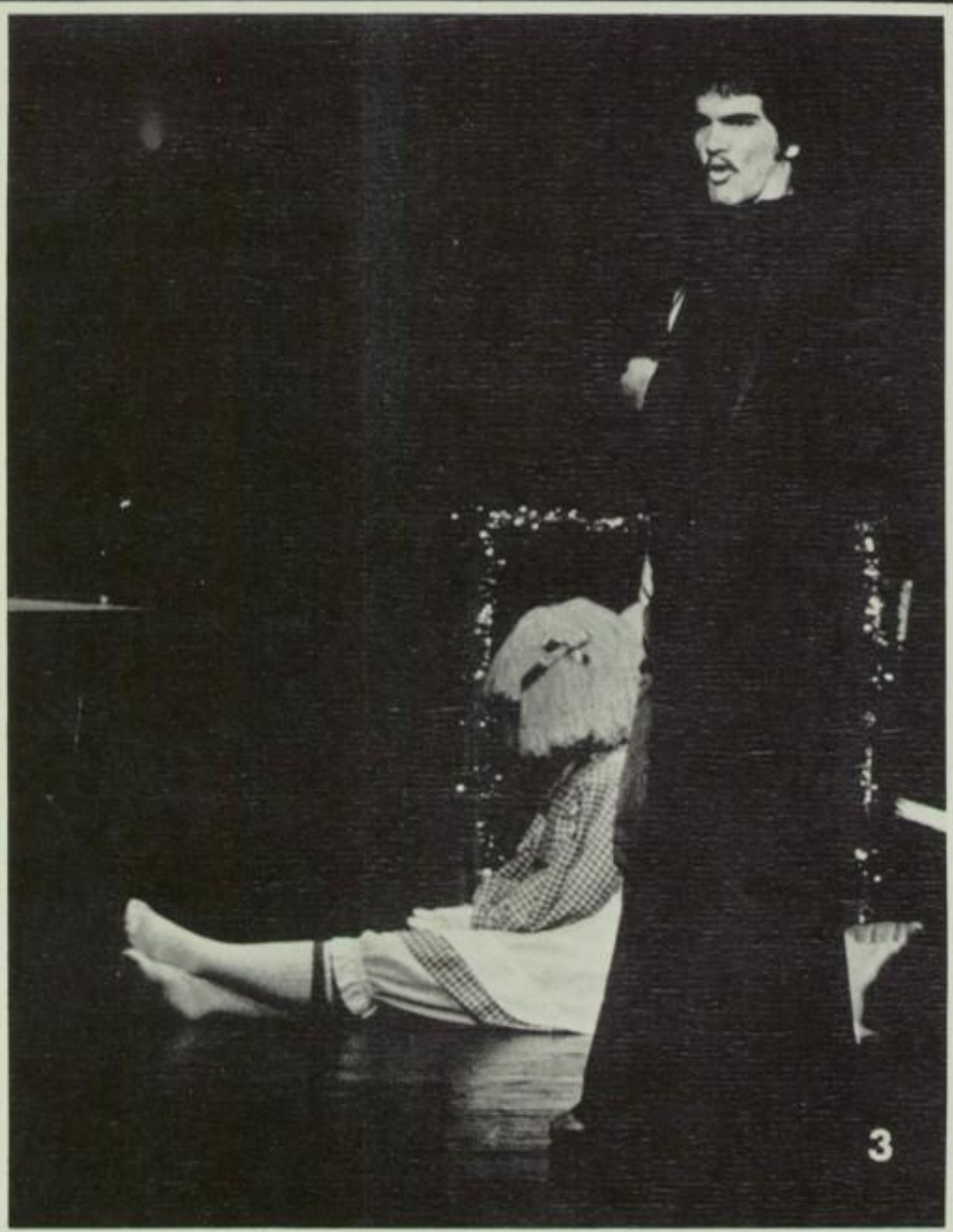


Shin, Betty
 Shin, Suk In
 Shiroma, Alison
 Shiroma, Janne
 Shiroma, Wallace



Continual Effort and Determination Make 'A

Christmas Fantasy' Come True.



Sign ups for this year's senior class Christmas play began at Find Out Day. The first meeting was held at Crane Park because of the closing of the schools during the U.P.W. strike. Because of the amount of the time lost during the strike, rehearsals for the play could not be held during class hours.

Auditions for speaking parts began on Nov. 19 during optional time. The speaking cast was chosen by Mrs. Shirley Yanagisawa, Mrs. Dee Yamane and Mr. Randall Molina.

Senior class adviser Mrs. Yanagisawa was in charge of the production. Mrs. Yamane, together with her drama classes, wrote the script. Mr. Molina worked with the Electronics Club as technical coordinator. Senior Valerie Fujita wrote the main outline for the play, "A Christmas Fantasy."

Seniors Shera Kitagawa, Wendy Nakama and Alison Shiroma were co-chairpersons. The individual dancing groups each had a chairperson. Each group was responsible for its own costumes and routines. The main props were done by a committee.

Entire cast rehearsals began on Dec. 13. The dress rehearsal on Dec. 17 preceded the four performances.

1 Wicked Warlocks entrance the audience with their dance in the annual Christmas Play. 2 As senior Michael Taylor drives by, two tin soldiers, John Shishido and Dennis Nishiguchi's dance to "Ease on Down the Road." 3 Senior Kaanoi Clemente portrays the Wicked Warlock in this year's Christmas Play entitled "A Christmas Fantasy."



Shishido, John
Soto, Michael



Sing, David
Souza, Leslie



Smith, Errol
Sprott, Deandra



Snell, William
Steward, Michael





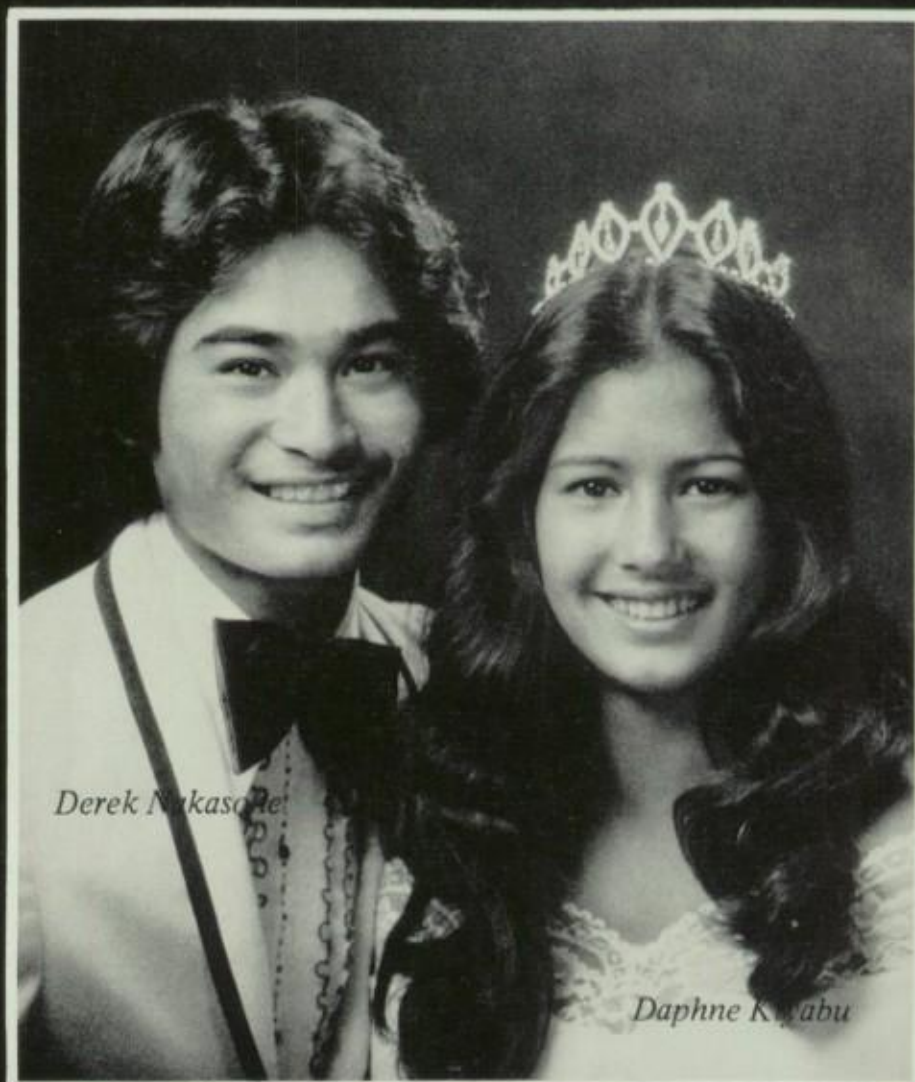
*Dwight Okimura
King*

*Lori Miyamoto
Queen*



Dean Asakawa

Jill Akisada



Derek Nakasone

Daphne Kiyabu

Burgundy and Silver Color Hawaiian Regent Ballroom

THE SENIOR CLASS
of
KAIMUKI HIGH SCHOOL

proudly presents its
Senior Commencement Ball

"Forever"

on Saturday
the Twenty-fourth of May
Nineteen hundred and eighty

at the
Hawaiian Regent Ballroom

Music provided by
DAYBREAK

A Floral-Formal Affair

One hundred eighty bids, at \$36 a couple for the Senior Prom, went on sale from Mar. 31 through Apr. 11. Picture packages were offered at \$7.50 or \$9.50 by B&W Studios.

Overall chairperson of the prom was Shari Okada.

Burgundy and silver accented the Hawaiian Regent Ballroom on May 24 from 6-11 p.m. For this formal, floral occasion, music was provided by "Daybreak."

The court waltzed to the theme "Forever."

Popular fashions for that night were long gowns made of quiana or silesta, styled with spaghetti straps and capes of chiffon. These gowns cost from \$35-\$80. To complete their outfits, many girls chose evening shoes of narrow, 3-5 inch heels with ankle straps.

For boys, tuxedos colored to match their date's outfit were worn. A new styled called Chaucer was offered by the Wedding Shoppe. This particular tuxedo had a satin lapel on the coat and was offered in colors of silver, gray, white and two tone brown. Cost on rentals ranged from \$30-\$46, which included a coat, trousers, vest, bow-tie, and a shirt with a choice of ruffles.

Flowers of all kinds enhanced the look for boys as well as girls. Among the wide assortment of floral accents that night were leis of Pikaki, Maile/Rose and Maile/Pikake. Also very popular were French bouquets and boutineers.

for Commencement Ball



Joan Mitsuyoshi

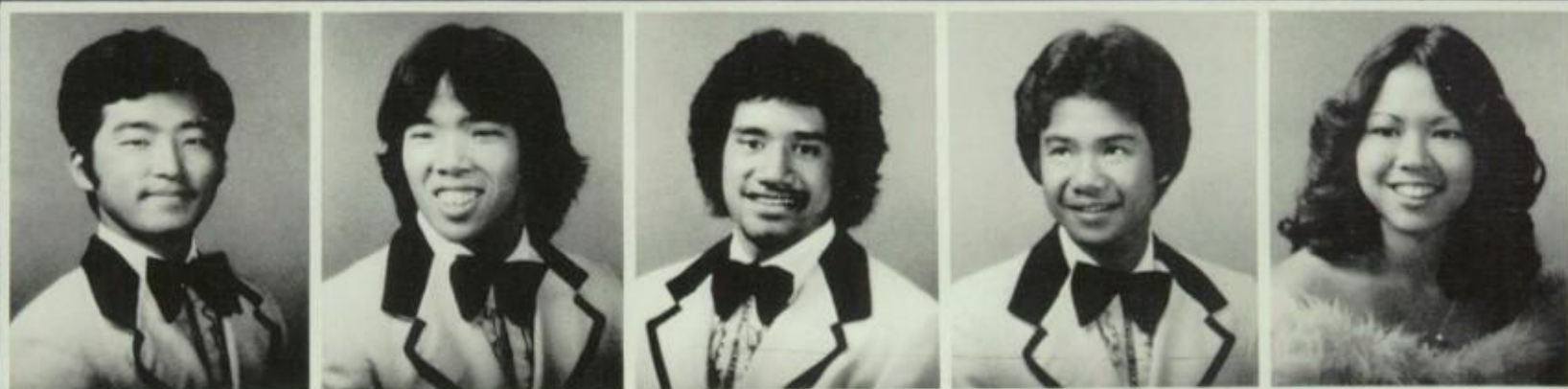
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Teale Morisato

Casey Higa

Su, Jui Won
 Sylva, Harry
 Taamilo, Sammy
 Tacub, Vernie
 Tadaki, Lisa Ann



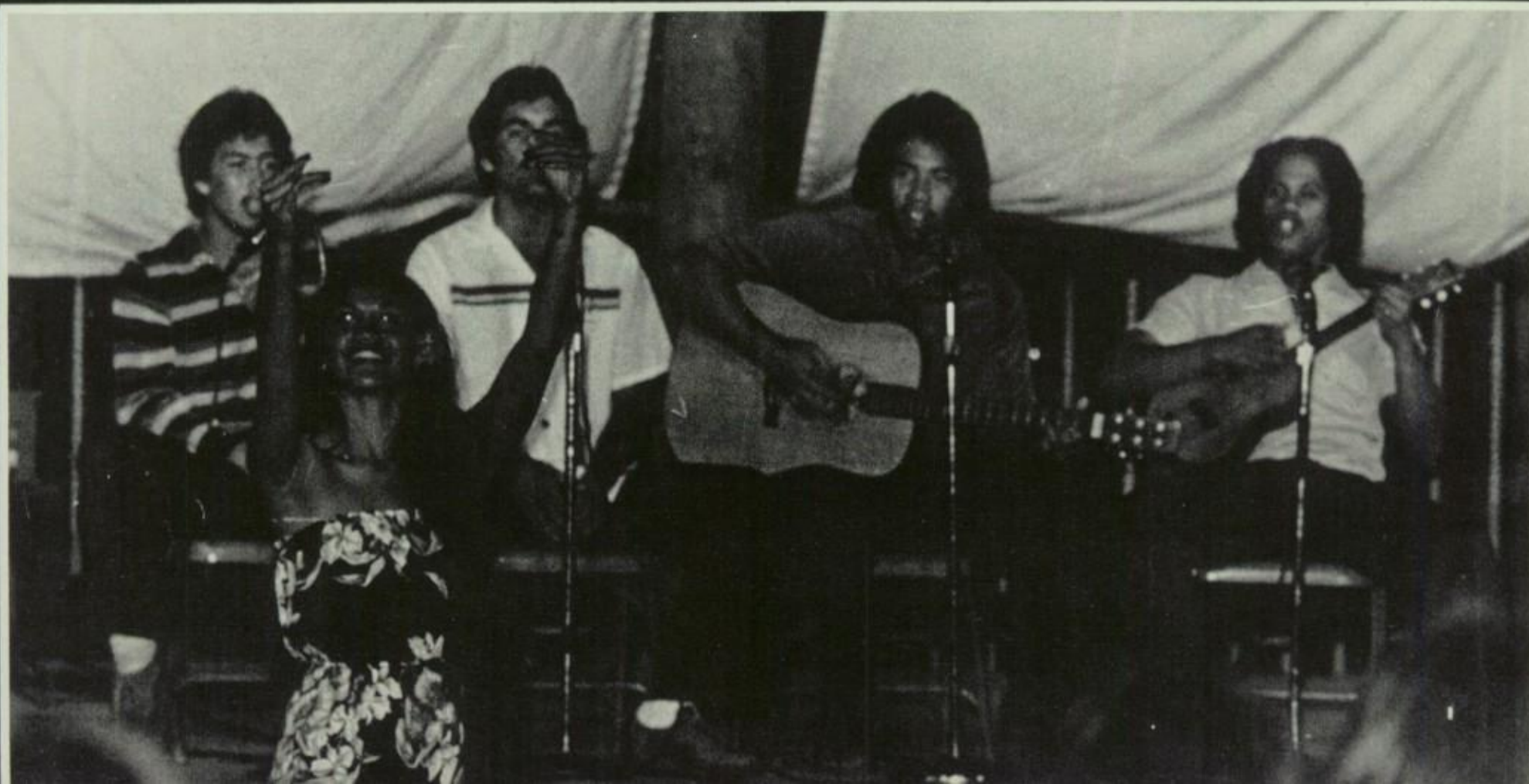
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 Takamiyashiro, JoAnn
 Takasaki, Alpha



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 Tamanaha, Todd
 Tamayose, Jody

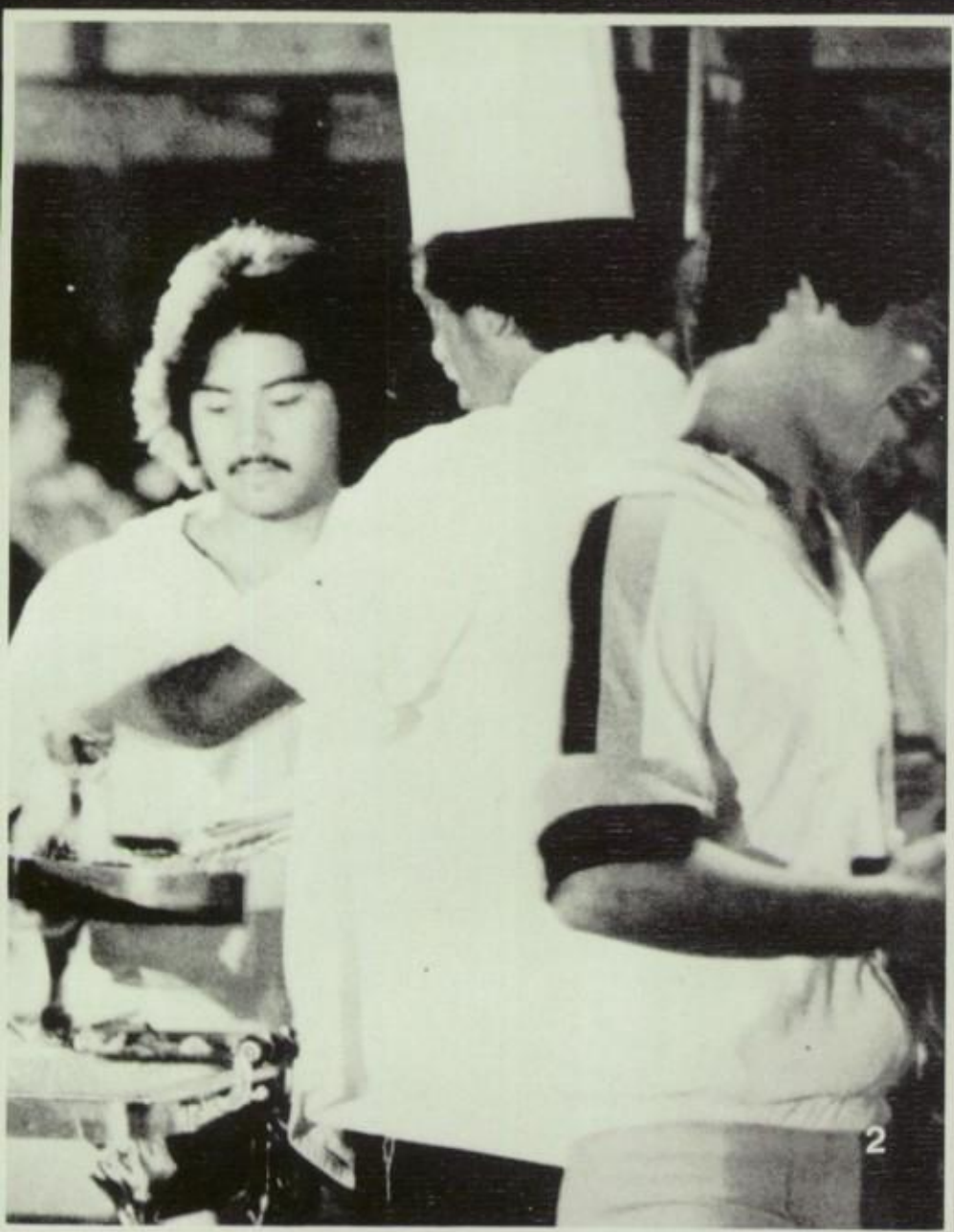


Tamura, Brian
 Tanabe, Janice
 Tanaka, Joyce
 Tanaka, Lisa Ann
 Tanaka, Roy



Talented Class Members Ham It Up

on Stage at Senior Luau



Tiki torches set the atmosphere for this year's Senior Luau held at Sea Life Park on Sat., Jan. 19, from 5:30-11 p.m.

Money collection was held at the corner of H-building during optional time in early January. The cost was \$11.80. Students who could not get a ride to Sea Life Park could ride on a chartered bus for \$1. The bus picked up the students at school and took them to the luau and back.

A roving photographer took candid pictures. Interested students could buy 4 X 6 prints for \$1.75 each.

Dinner included Chicken Long Rice, Poi, Kalua Pig and the usual Hawaiian menu.

Part of the entertainment was provided by the students themselves. Seniors Kaanoi Clemente, Glenn Koa, Logan Akau and Nathan Nahinu sang while others danced the hula. The group Star Flight also provided some dancing music. Senior Shera Kitagawa said, "Was good fun; was crazy."

1 Senior Bernadette Ebalaroza dances the hula to a Hawaiian medley played by Nathan Nahinu, Glenn Koa, Kaanoi Clemente and Logan Akau. 2 At the Senior Luau Dwight Okimura gets his serving of Chicken Long Rice as Todd Okimoto returns to his table.



Tanioka, Todd
Teixeira, Warren

Tanji, Ivan
Terada, Leila

Taupo, Makelita
Teramae, Gerald

Taylor, Michael
Teraoka, Ellen

Teixeira, Bernadette
Teruya, Janice



Tokuda, Brian
Toma, Edward
Tran, Chau Anh
Tuitupou, Rosepina
Uyeoka, Karen

Tokuda, Garret
Toma, Joni-Ann
Trusdell, Del
Uemoto, Thomas
Valeho, Sharnell

Tolentino, Marilene
Tone, Charlene
Tsukazaki, Wayne
Uyeda, Jeff
Van, David

Tom, Wayne
Foyoda, Miwako
Tufaga, Milaneta
Uyehara, Debbie
Vasconcellos, Kim



Few 'Martians' Invade Campus on

Senior Interplanetary Day



Senior day was focused on an Interplanetary Theme during school week, Jan. 21-25. The theme was chosen because it was something new that hadn't been done. Seniors had a day to dress up as martians.

Only ten students, all girls, participated. Senior Cynthia Liu used eyeshadow to draw a checker board design on one side of her face, with a red heart on the other, and her hair was wrapped in tin foil. Janice Teruya turned herself into a six-eyed martian using paper eyes and rubber cement. She stuck four horns and a hook made from tin foil on her head.

Some were dressed up only during lunch hour while a few chose to wear their outfits the whole day.

"Not too many people dressed up because publicity wasn't that good," said Senior Valerie Fujita.

Last year, the seniors spent their day skating at Rollerworld with a picnic afterwards. Not too many students participated, according to Fujita.

1 While Japanese IV students take a test, Ann Takiguchi, dressed as a martian for Interplanetary Day, works on her test. 2 As she combs Cynthia Liu's hair to the top of her head, Janice Teruya creates a martian look for the seniors' Interplanetary Day.



Verhulsdonk, Rolf
Watanabe, Donn

Vili, Adele
Watanabe, Lee Ann

Vili, Anita
Watanabe, Wendy

Viloria, Noemar
Wataoka, Wendell

Wago, Lori
Wataru, Ivan

Wheelehon, Kim
Wiest, Marlys



Wilkinson, Joan
Wong, Cynthia



Wong, Michelle
Woo, Clayton



Yagi, Renee
Yamashita, Laura



Yamaguchi, Jill
Yamauchi, Lori



Yamakami, Debra
Yanagawa, Ann



Yamane, Marlene
Yang, Ellie



Green and Gold Trimming Accents New

Line of Caps and Gowns



Green gowns with gold trimmings for boys, and gold gowns with green trimmings for girls were the attires worn on commencement day, 1980. Originally set for June 1, the date was uncertain due to the month-long United Public Workers strike in October. June 3 was the alternate date. At 5:30 p.m., the National Honor Society members again ushered parents, friends and relatives of the graduates as they gathered together at the Waikiki Shell with leis and/or gifts.

Principal Richard Hadama and Vice Principal Cynthia Leong did the honors of presenting the diplomas to the graduates. Guest speaker was Ms. Loyal Gardner, local singer/entertainer.

To prepare for graduation, seniors ordered their accessories (announcements, cards, and caps and gowns) at a special assembly on Jan. 29 held in the auditorium. Cap and gown cost \$10.60. Practices were scheduled for the singing of the class song, "Only Good Times."

Class of 1980's motto was "Live today, for yesterday is only a memory and tomorrow just a dream."

1 Senior director Shari Okada measures Shera Kitagawa's head for graduation cap size. 2 Graduation accessories for the class of 1980 are on display in C202 for seniors to choose from.



Yee, Regina
Young, Colleen

Yee, Sharon
Young, Coreen

Yee, Tammy
Yuen, Helen

Yi, Mee-Sook
Yuen, Lisa

Yonezaki, Michael
Yung, Wing Fai

Juniors

Year Opens With Homecoming, Closes With Prom

As school started in September, so did the preparations for homecoming activities. Many lunch hours were given up to complete the junior campus decoration entitled "Freeze Da Falcons," which took third place. They placed first in spirit competition and second in banner at the Twilight Rally.

T-shirts in class colors of blue and white were purchased for \$3.50. T-shirt design was drawn by Gordon Uehara.

Hat day was put on by the class of '81 on junior class day, Jan. 22. Class shirts and favorite hats were worn by class members. "We were proud of those who showed their spirit but we wish more had participated," said junior director Kim Okada.

In early February, students were faced with the decision of what classes to take as they registered for their senior year. Booklets were passed out containing information on the courses

offered, requirements, if any, and brief descriptions.

Highlighting the year was the annual Junior Prom. "Traces" was voted as theme for the prom held on Apr. 18 at Kahala Hilton's Waialae Ballroom.

1 Junior Directors: Jodi Matsuzaki, Harrison Tanji, Vickie Murakami, Kim Okada, Tammy Yamashita. 2 On Hat Day, Lisa Yamaguchi shows her class spirit by wearing a brimmed hat with a tassel. 3 Junior class T-shirt design. 4 Homecoming junior attendant Grace Shinbo and her escort Cory Vasconcellos watch the program being staged at the Twilight Rally. 5 Before the 8 a.m. bell, Joy Gomes and Maureen Hasegawa chat as they sit on the ground near F-building.





Sign ups for Organizations, Committees

Adachi, Daniel
Agapay, Lilia
Agsalog, Gregorio
Akaka, John
Akamine, Lois
Akau, Ronnie



Akazawa, Terri
Akioka, Bruce
Alatini, Afitia
Allen, Wilson
Amimoto, Jerine
Anoina, Donna



Aquino, Lorna
Asato, Cindy
Augusta, Nicholas
Awaya, Scott
Baquering, Odette
Bell, Douglas



Black, Melonie
Bush, Keith
Cabaong, Josephine
Chang, Gary
Chang, Kevin
Chang, Nanette



Chi, Seung Yeon
Chun, Dervin

Ching, Fawn
Chung, Steven

Chock, Carol
Cortez, Warren

Choy, Su-Lyn
Crowell, Dorcas



Bring Many to Find-Out Day



With hopes of recruiting new members, the annual Find-Out Day introduced various school activities and organizations to interested students. Held on Sept. 28 between H-building and the cafeteria, participating clubs and committees set up tables encircling the Banyan tree.

Banners, trophies, flyers and tee shirts helped to encourage students to sign up for the respective clubs and committees.

The Math. League, Electronics club, food service, Keywanettes and Samoan club assigned members at tables to explain about their organization to interested students. For the first time, representatives from Junior Achievement and the PTSA joined in. The Keywanettes also tried to get a key club started.

Sophomore, junior and senior directors sought students to serve on their committees. The sophomore class needed a committee to help with graduation clean-up while the junior and senior class aimed for a committee of students for their prom planning. Homecoming and Winter Ball committees also sought volunteers.

1 Juniors Kim Okada and Troy Kimura seek volunteers to sign up for prom and class committees as Barry Muranaka stands by. 2 ASK table attracts the attention of Kaimukians as they first find out about various academic clubs on Find-Out Day, Sept. 28.



Cummings, Steven
Deguchi, Richard
DelosReyes, Carl



Dumawal, Nancy
Faamatogi, Maimoana
Faaso, Florence



Farley, James
Freitas, Kevin
Fujita, Glen

Ever-rising Cost of Gold Creates

Fujitani, Stacy
Gasper, Stacey
Germano, Robert
Ginoza, Calvin
Gomes, Joy
Gomes, Thomas



Gonzales, Reba
Goshert, Ben
Goto, Clifford
Gum, Joycelyne
Guthrie, Roy
Hamasu, Stewart



Harada, Randall
Harimoto, Scott
Hasegawa, Maureen
Hayashida, Stason
Herring, Selene
Hikita, Lynn



Higa, Christine
Higashide, Lori
Ho, Kuo-Kuei

Higa, Dean
Hiranaka, John
Hodson, Linda

Higa, Kent
Hirose, Brian
Hookano, Flora

a Difficult Decision for Buyers



2

Junior class rings went on sale as January closed. Ring orders were placed with a deposit of \$20. Prices ranged from as low as \$40 to a high of \$100, depending on the buyer's choice of metal, whether it be 10, 12, or 14 Karat gold, white gold, or silver. Josten's of Hawaii, Balfour, Herff Jones, and a new company, 14K, made presentations to win the bid for the year. "It was hard to decide on which company would be the best choice for us because all seemed good," said junior director Tammy Yamashita.

The Junior Directors tried to select the company with the best price range since not too many students wanted to spend too much money. They also chose the company based on the wide range of styles offered and the quality of the ring. There were also several different types of mounts including the India cut, Starburst and the Mother of Pearl. Among the variety of designs offered were sports, involvement, zodiac and emotional designs. But most students ordered the Kaimuki seal on one side and the Bulldog mascot on the other.

The choice of gem was determined by the buyer's birthstone. Delivery was about eight weeks after orders were placed. About 75 students ordered rings last year according to Mr. Ah Chew Goo of Balfour.

1 During lunch break, Mr. Ron McNichols of Josten's makes his presentation to the Junior Directors. 2 This class ring with the Bulldog mascot and Kaimuki seal is one of many which is offered to the students to purchase.



Horie, Edward
Iaea, Ned
Ikehara, Toni
Inamine, Lane
Ishida, Michelle
Ishizaki, Claire

Isono, Matthew
Jale, Jonathan
Jardine, Tina
Jones, Lisa
Kaiwi, Noana
Kalbach, Kenneth

Kaleohano, Terri
Kama, Ettamay
Kamehiro, Lily
Kamehiro, Tracey
Kame tani, Troy
Kanekoa, Darlene

As Popularity in Rollerskating

Kaneshiro, Jill
Kauhola, David
Kawaguchi, Kenneth
Kawahara, Kehau
Kawamoto, Keane



Kawano, Becky
Kasashima, Carol
Kekahuna, James
Kekina, Donna
Keohuhu, Pauline



Kim, Young
Kimura, Kurt
Kimura, Troy
Kisaba, Janis
Ko, Wendy



Kohara, Scott
Kokoo, Lisa
Krueger, Dina
Kumia, Albert
Kuwaye, Eileen



Lacaden, Frederick Laikona, Mona
Lapitan, FeDahlia Lee, Darryl

Lam, Jimmy
Lee, David



Increases, So Does Number of Injuries



Skates have come a long way. People of every age and size were found at any one of four roller rinks on Oahu. On almost any night, people could skate a whole 2½ session for \$3. Special prices for matinee, family night and ladies' night were scheduled throughout the week.

To avoid crowded roller rinks, some people rented skates from such places as Road Skates or Rainbow Skates. Skates could be rented for \$2 the first hour and \$1 each additional hour. Those who preferred to own a pair of skates faced prices ranging from \$40 to well over a \$100 a pair.

As rollerskating increased in popularity, so did the number of trips to hospital emergency rooms. Unlike little metal wheels used many years ago, large low-friction polyurethane wheels used today could work up to fantastic speeds that could run a person into many hazards such as motor vehicles, potholes, and hills. Many injuries occurred to first or second time skaters. While bruises, banged-up faces and cut up bodies were minor, the more serious roller skating injuries included chipped and knocked-out teeth, broken fingers, wrists, arms, legs, noses, jaws and collarbones.

Playing safe by wearing helmets, knee and elbow pads and learning how to fall properly cut the risks of injuries.

1 Counter man Keith Sasaki works at Rainbow Skates in Waikiki where people rent a pair. 2 After school, Steven Silva skates in Kaimuki's empty outdoor basketball courts.



Lee, Tammie
Like, Rocky
Lo, Lyhui
Loo, Nathan
Lopez, Allen
Lum, Darin



Lum, Timothy
Maglasang, Colin
Makahanaaloa, Sam
Manago, Joyce
Mar, Kimberly
Marushige, Karen



Matsumoto, Debbie
Matsumoto, Muneki
Matsushige, Gail
Matsuzaki, Jodi
McColgan, Jay
McLain, Robert

Banner Takes First, Spirit



Mercado, Adriane
Moala, Fangalilio
Moriwaki, Glen
Nagano, Craig
Nakamura, Elaine
Naope, Terry

Mikami, Wendy
Moniz, Gabriel
Murakami, Vickie
Najita, Joan
Nakamura, Rose
Narahara, Suzanne

Mimuro, Blythe
Moriwaki, Myles
Muranaka, Barry
Nakahara, Wesley
Nakashima, Debbie
Natto, Paiea

Minatoya, Michael
Morisato, Heidi
Murashige, Suzette
Nakama, Naoyasu
Nakayama, Peter
Nelson, Mike

Nakayama, Paul
Ng, Timothy

Nam, Valerie
Nii, Frances

Competition Captures Second



Nishimura, Lora
Nobriga, Chris



Ocariza, Josephine
Ogai, Amy



Okada, Debbie
Okada, Kim

Sheets of tissue paper, bare wood, nails and chicken wire filled PC4 as the juniors began their plans for homecoming '79. Time and effort resulted in these materials turning into a third place winning homecoming campus decoration.

Work started late September. Lunch and after school hour work sessions resulted in a mass production of tissue paper flowers in various colors. When the deadline day drew closer, the juniors found it necessary to work nights and weekends.

Their entry, centered around the theme "Freeze Da Falcons," planned for the use of dry ice placed in a plastic bag shaped ice cube with the falcon freezing in it. However, the dry ice was not present at the time of judging.

Although their campus decoration took third place, it did not stop them from making it back up to the top. For their twilight rally banner, "We're the Class of '81 and we play the falcons just for fun" swept first place.

The juniors' spirit competition continued to pull through as they yelled their way into capturing second place in the spirit yell competition at the Thursday night rally.

1 Juniors unite as they respond to the Varsity pep squad's competition yell at the twilight rally. 2 "Freeze da Falcons" is the theme for the junior campus decoration displayed in front of E-building.



Okazaki, Kathy
Oyama, April

Omonaka, Kelly
Paese, Rosa

Oshiro, Joy
Paishon, Leilani

Otsu, Jodi-Ann
Palafox, Lisa

Popular Magazines of Students

Pascua, Richard
Pauso, Elena
Perez, Christopher
Phousouvath,
Phouthone
Pulou, Fiapaipai



Rasmussen, Myra
Rees, Blair
Rice, John
Rivers, Renette
Sabey, Hanwell



Saito, Alden
Saito, Gail
Sakai, Wade
Sakuda, June
Salbeda, Nanette



Salz, Joseph
Sato, Sabrina

Sasaki, Keith
Scull, John

Sato, Craig
Sevilla, Cheryl

Sato, Leslene
Shimabukuro, David

Sato, Melanie
Shimada, Daniel





Magazines on almost every imaginable subject were at local stores. But the cost of enjoying this recreation increased. The price of magazines have shown an increase that kept pace with inflation.

Costs of magazines such as Hot Rod, Seventeen and Glamour ranged from \$1.25 to \$2. The cost increase of magazines was about \$.75 compared to five years ago.

Many of these magazines were as popular as they were before. They included interesting articles and a variety of pictures.

The magazines students listed as their favorites were Surfer, Glamour, Hot Rod, Off Road, High Times and Seventeen. Students also found paperback books enjoyable. The paperbacks they read were usually romantic love stories and horror stories based on famous motion pictures. Popular titles this year included "The Amityville Horror" and "The Promise."

1 After completing his class assignment, junior Dean Higa quietly looks through the newest issue of Surfer Magazine.

2 As a source for their social studies class project, Florence Faasoa and friends use magazine references.



Shinbo, Grace
Shojinaga, John



Shiraki, Charlene
Silva, Steven



Shiroma, Wendell
Somera, Roger



Shiroma, Wesley
Song, Ki Chong



Shishido, Sandra
Soo, Michael



Spending Money No Problem

Souk Sam Lane,
Hong-Thong
Souza, Joane
Su, Eunmi
Sueoka, Edward
Sugihara, Fay



Sumida, Sui Ann
Suzuki, Jayna
Tada, Michael T.
Takamori, Sheila
Takemoto, Debi



Takemoto, Michael
Takeshita, Tanya
Takesue, Kelly
Taketa, Todd
Takushi, Grant



Takushi, Tracy
Tamanaha, Joan

Tamala, Margaret
Tamashiro, Susan



With High Inflated Prices



As inflation continued to rise, students' part-time job paychecks were often gone as soon as they were earned. Some students deposited their earnings into their savings accounts. Many spent it. Guys, for instance, spent their money on electronic games, records and tapes or saved them for their weekend dates. Girls spent their earnings by purchasing accessories such as stickpins, charms, charm holders, gold chains and bracelets.

With the price of gold at a record high, \$623 an ounce in early January, many bought 14 Karat gold charms and chains for greater value years later.

Floating hearts, Italian horns, "pakalolo" leaves and lightning bolts were just a few of the favorite charms worn. The cost of these charms ranged from \$6 to \$135. Charm holders ran from \$18 to \$200 depending on the style and the size.

All different types of electronic games could be found in drug stores and large department stores. The larger stores had showcases of games. Among the different types were football, basketball, baseball and hockey. The cost of the games ran from \$25 to \$32.

1 High-priced gold charms and chains put a pinch on the pocketbook, yet students continue to purchase these pieces of jewelry. 2 Kaimuki student Lance Tanaka plays the electronic baseball game at J.C. Penneys.



Tamura, Gayle
Tom, David

Tanaka, Kean
Tomoeda, Joy

Tang, Lisa
Toriki, Guy

Tang, Robert
Truong, Tram

Tanji, Harrison
Tsuda, Laurie

Teixeira, Francine
Tsukada, Royden

Terada, Noreen
Tsuruda, Duane

Couples Attend Junior



Tucker, Robin
Uyeda, Dean



Tuifua, Atonio
Uyhara, Robert



Uehara, Gordon
Uyeunten, Todd



Ueno, Darlene
Vasconcellos, Cory



Umeda, Allen
Vea, Tongaleva



Umetsu, Tina
Vinluan, Marcy



Uwono, Gwen
Visan, Raymond



Prom at Kahala Hilton



Waialeale, Clarence
Whitecliff, Shelli Ann
Williams, James



Xiong, Phoua
Yagi, Kenrick
Yamaguchi, Lisa



Yamamoto, Bruce
Yamaie, Ross
Yamashita, Glen



Yamashita, Lori Ann
Yamashita, McLean
Yamashita, Tammy



Yonesaki, Midori



Yamauchi, Joy
Young, Grace

Yim, Alexander
Young, Libert

In mid-November, through their first period classes, class of '81 nominated fellow classmates for the Junior Prom Court. Lists of nominees were posted in classrooms and those who were nominated and wished to run were asked to confirm and initial their names at the corner of H-building, during lunch.

Besides voting for the court, juniors were also asked to vote for whether they wanted a band or a D.J. to provide the music.

The first meeting was held on Nov. 3 with Vickie Murakami, chairperson. Committee members decided on the song "Traces" over "Just the Way You Are" as theme.

The prom was held at the Kahala Hilton's Waialeale Ballroom on Fri., Apr. 18. About one hundred couples dressed semi-formally and better attended this floral optional dinner-dance. Favors and centerpieces colored silver and wine accented the room.

1 1980 Junior Prom Court: Keane Kawamoto, Fay Sugihara, Greydon Espinda, Kathy Okazaki, Queen Jodi Matsuzaki, King Kent Higa, Gail Matsushige, Scott Harimoto.



Sophomores

Sophomores Choose Blue and Yellow as Class Colors

Sophomores participated in their first year of high school life with activities such as Find Out Day, where they learned about clubs and organizations, and got acquainted with the school. Besides participating in School Week, Jan. 21-25, when the class sponsored Monster Mash day, they did their part in Homecoming with their campus decoration entitled, "Fry Da Falcons," a second place winner. At the twilight rally, their voices were heard throughout the gymnasium. The banner above their section read, "Ohana Spirit of '82. We Can't Be Beat."

They held a special assembly to discuss class business. Green and gold were chosen as their class colors, but according to school laws, class colors can't be the same as the school colors. They revoted and chose blue and yellow. "Precious and Few" was chosen as their class song. "I decided long ago, never to walk in anyone's shadow. If I fail, if I succeed, at least I'll live as I believe" is the motto of the class of 1982. Mr. Darryl Loo was their adviser.

Other sophomore activities included clean-up for graduation at commencement and class shirt sale.

The coming of September brought 521 sophomore students to Kaimuki High School. Washington Intermediate had the largest turnout of students, 185. Then came Kaimuki with 175, and Jarrett with 166.

1 Sophomores await their turn in the competition yell, led by the pep squad. 2 Homecoming Week finds sophomore director Vallisa Vinhasa helping out with the campus decoration. 3 Sophomore class T-shirt is designed by Andrew Hoku. 4 At an ASK meeting sophomore director Richard Eiler raises his hand as roll is taken. 5 Sophomore Directors: Richard Eiler, Susan Arista, Laureen Teixeira, Mr. Darryl Loo, Susan Takashima, Vallisa Vinhasa, William Baum.







Abe, Kathleen
Akhotmy, Sayloth



Akau, Kina
Akioka, Michael



Akeo, George
Alama, Leimomi



Albert, Rhonda
Anderson, Lani
Baker, Tammy



Allen, Teresa
Arakaki, Glenn
Baum, William



Ambrose, Dwayne
Arista, Susan Marie
Benson, Melissa



Amimoto, Karen
Baker, Mari
Bird, Sifia



It was picture taking time for the sophomores on Sept. 18. The \$1.25 sitting fee was for two poses. Ace Studio photographer Mr. Reginald Yee stayed the whole day as students reported through their English class. If the student missed the first day, he had another chance the next week.

A few weeks later, students chose the pose they wanted in the yearbook. During lunch, they reported to F202 to make their selection. If they didn't show up, the sophomore editor chose one for them.

Of the 541 registered sophomores, 323 had their picture taken for the annual.

1 While waiting for his picture to be taken, Miss Raynette Yee from Ace Studio poses Reid Kawamae. 2 After filling out the coupon to have her picture taken, Katherine Nono gets her name recorded by Vivia Chun and Cynthia Liu.



Chang, Russell
Chun, Brad
Coelho, Loreen

Bright, Valerie
Bush, Clarence III
Chang, Brent
Chi, Yong Seok
Chun, Kathy
Dang, David

Bui, Chien
Carvalho, Christine
Chang, Laureen
Ching, Angela
Chun, Meri-Ann
Dixon, Jackie

Bui, Trang
Chan, Suk-Han
Chang, Lori
Cho, Chloe
Chun, Stephanie
Domingo, Stephanie

Choe, Yong Chin
Chung, Gersham
Duarte, Dove

Chong, In
Chung, Linda
Ege, Adele

Chong, Lisa
Clemente, Kalani
Eiler, Richard

Enos, Henry
Ericson, Angie
Espinda, Denise
Field, Kenneth
Fong, Celia



Fujii, Laura
Fujimoto, Judy
Fujimoto, Warren
Fujishige, Cara
Fujita, Velvet



Fukada, GeriAnn
Fukunaga, Sandy
Fukuoka, David
Furukawa, Adele
Furumori, Christy



Gishi, Danielle
Hamada, Lynda
Higuchi, Wesley

Green, Tim
Harada, Dana
Hinazumi, Dean

Griffiths, Daniel
Hashimoto, Sheryl
Hiraki, Randal

Gushiken, Chad
Hee, Sherilyn
Hoe, Vanessa

Hamada, Dean
Higa, Audrey
Hohu, Andrew

Hamada, JoAnn
Higa, Naomi
Honma, Gerald





Four times this year, nearly 240 students were able to enroll in the school's drivers education program. More girls than boys took the six-week course.

Sponsored by the federal government, the program cost \$43.50 per applicant but each paid only \$10.

After 30 hours of classroom work, the students went behind the wheel for six hours with one of the instructors of Kaimuki High.

Each student, to be eligible, had to be at least 15 years old, have a driver's permit and parental consent. The actual road test was the responsibility of each individual.

The two cars were provided by Universal Motors dealers. Mr. Jules Cambra, Mr. Lowell Cambra, Mr. Norman Dunmire and Mr. Walter Lee rotated as instructors.

1 Driver education instructor Mr. Norman Dunmire gives Dorcas Crowell instructions to make a left turn. 2 Rooftop sign informs oncoming cars the approach of a student driver.



Howard, Melody
Ige, Stanley



Huo, Hyo Kyong
Ikehara, Sandv



Hwang, Chul
Inamine, Lee



Ige, Gary
Ippongi, Allison



Ige, Joyce
Isono, Renee



Ige, Raymond
Iwai, Glenn

Iwanaka, Cory
Iwatani, Jon
Jale, Nathan
Jantoc, Lorenzo



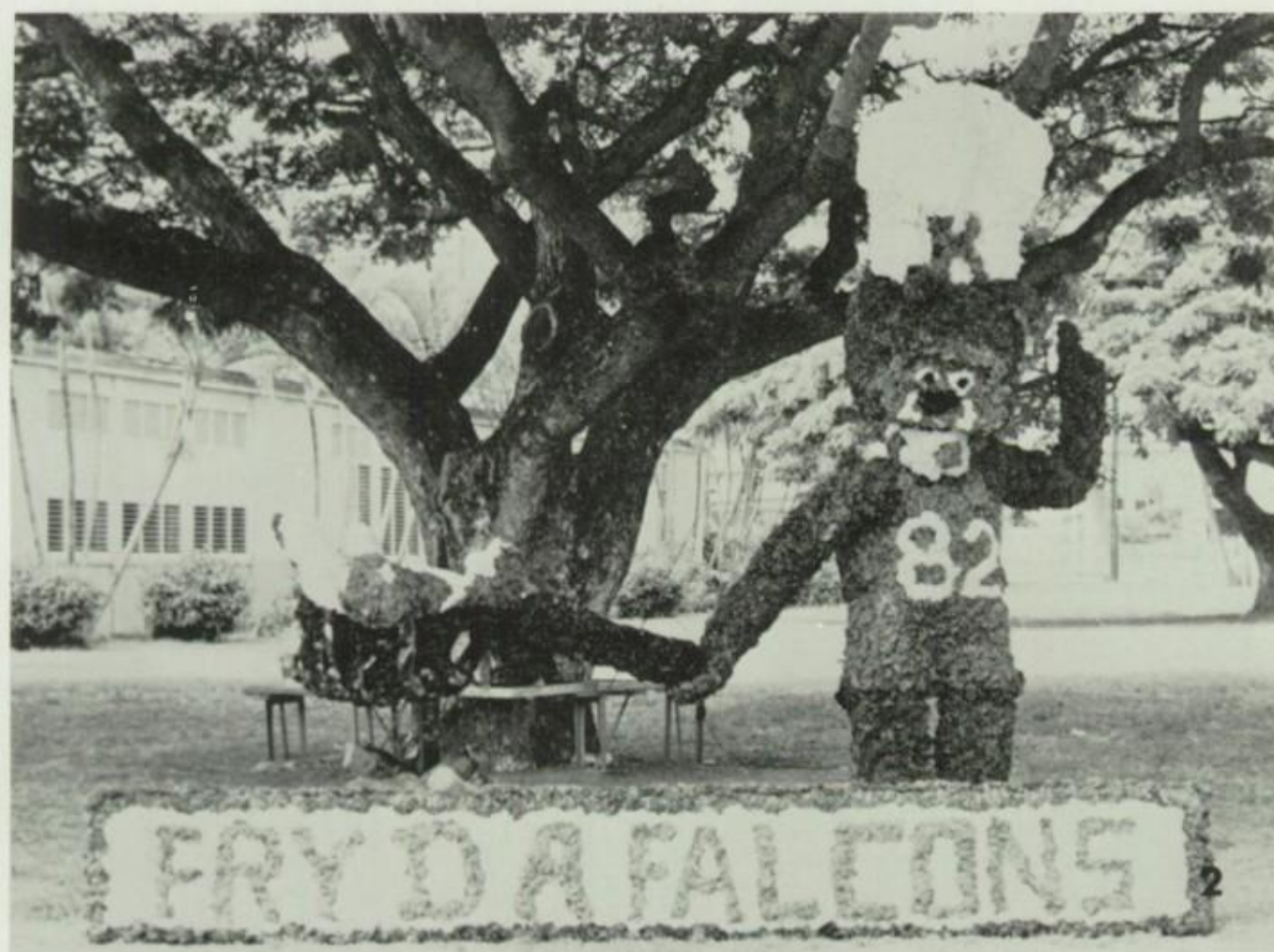
Jones, David
Kagamida, Jon
Kajihiro, Dean
Kaleikini, Joanne



Kaleimamahu, Edward
Kaleohano, Sherri
Kamimura, Gordon
Kamisato, Edwin



Kamita, Denise
Kaneshiro, Loree
Kaulukou, Lisa
Kawamae, Reid



Kawaihalau, June
Kea, Tracy
Kim, Debbie

Kawazoe, Darin
Kealoha, Sharon
Kim, Ok Sum



Sophomores, entering their first homecoming campus decoration, selected the theme "Fry Da Falcons." With word that a trophy was to be awarded to the winning class, spirited sophomores spent their morning and after-school time to fold sheets of paper into bags and bags of flowers. When most of the flowers were folded students found themselves tackling the task of forming a three-dimensional bulldog and falcon out of chicken wire.

Work started about a month before homecoming. Homecoming eve arrived faster than they had anticipated so enthusiastic sophomores worked all night to complete their entry. Finishing touches and the set up of their display carried on the the judging day.

As they met their 12 o'clock deadline, sophomores sighed with relief. Smiles were seen on their faces as they gathered around their entry on the front campus.

At the twilight rally, feeling of anticipation carried throughout the gym as the sophomores awaited the results, that their entry captured second place.

1 With the deadline for the campus decorations nearing, Kiha Akau, Kalani Clemente, Vallisa Vinhasa and Wayne Ho help to complete their entry entitled "Fry Da Falcons." 2 Sophomores' 1979 Campus Decoration finish second.



Kim, Misaeng
Kobayashi, Peter
Kubo, Kelly Ann

Kim, Sung-Woo
Koga, Caryn
Kwock, Michael

Kimura, James
Konno, Cindy
Lacaden, Mary

Kimura, Leslie
Kotaka, Leslie
Lagunero, John

Kitagawa, Mason
Kouchi, Dean
Lam, Wai

Kitagawa, Sandra
Kozuki, John
Lani, Billie-Jean

Ko, Yin Yin
Kuala, Yolanda
Lanpouthakoun, Sirarath

Lee, Brad
Lee, Carmen
Lee, Cheryl
Lee, Deanna
Lee, Jennifer



Lee, Sun Wha
Le Tuyet, Ngo
Leung, Flora
Leung, Raymond
Leung, Shin Man



Lewis, Laura Ann
Lieu, Warren
Like, James
Like, Rance
Liu, Cheryl



Livermore, Carlina	Loo, Lance	Logan, Lloyd	Loveless, Johnathan	Loventhal, Laura	Lucas, Maureen
Lum, Linda	Lyman, Mary	Maedo, Wesley	Maekawa, Warren	Martin, Janice	Masagatani, Dean
Masaki, James	Mason, Thomas	Mason, Timothy	Mataele, Maitland	Mataele, Ray	Matsuda, Nancy



After long hours of schooling and homework, students rushed home to get ready for the weekend. Many activities awaited them. Movies were still a favorite pastime, whether it be with friends or for a date.

Rollerskating was the "in" thing. One could rent skates and go skating down Waikiki or skate at a roller rink. Pinball, foosball and billiards could also be found at a roller rink. Many students spent their free time and money trying to beat their friends at a game of foosball.

Part-time jobs also filled the weekends. Jobs ranged from a gas station attendant to an office helper. The majority of them worked at fast food restaurants such as McDonald's or Burger King. A part-time job meant having extra spending money to go shopping or to go out with friends.

Shopping continued to be a favorite pastime, whether it be Christmas shopping or buying something to go out in.

1 Sophomore William Baum plays pinball at Roller World, one of his after-school hour activity. 2 Weekend shoppers Allison Ippongi and Kathy Shimabukuro look through racks of blouson blouses at the Clothes Tree in Ala Moana Center.



Matsuda, Neal
Mishima, Lori



Matsumoto, Guy
Misi, William



McWayne, Allyson
Mitsuyoshi, Dawn



Mikami, Mike
Miyahira, Faith



Miller, Cathy
Miyashiro, Kent



Miyashiro, Renna
Miyashiro, Wade
Moniz, Darrell
Montiho, Vanessa
Morisato, Starr
Morisato, Wade



Moriwake, Ernest
Moriyasu, Bert
Murakami, Grant
Nagamatsu, Richard
Nagatoshi, Carl
Nakayama, Jon



Nakama, Karen
Nakama, Michele
Namaka, Toshihiko
Nakama, Troy
Nakamasu, Sheila
Nakamura, Glen



Nakamura, John
Nakano, Paul
Nakasone, Doreen
Nakano, Gary
Nakashima, Harry
Nakasone, Steven





After fourth period ended each day, students raced out of classes for lunch. Many headed for the cafeteria for a 25-cent hot lunch or take-out alternate lunch. Others moved to the front campus to stand in line at one of the two lunch wagons.

Both sold Chinese food items such as Manapua, fried noodles and stuffed pork hash. Soda and candies were also available. Those who went there said they spent about a dollar for lunch. They said they didn't care if the cost was higher because the food was better and it was a change from the cafeteria lunch. But most did not buy their lunches from the wagons on a daily basis.

The cafeteria planned for an average of 900 hot lunches and 250 alternate lunches daily. Miss Peggy Yamasaki, food service manager, said that the actual cost of the lunches was about \$1.10, but because the State provided funds (in addition to the federal government and the 25 cents collected) the price was kept to a quarter. She said that the Cheese Portuguese sausage pizza was new this year and was popular among students.

1 As soon as the first lunch bell rings, Bennett Lum heads the line of students waiting to be served their 25-cent hamburger alternate lunch. 2 For lunch, Mary Lacaden and Richard Okimoto buy Manapua, Half Moon and a soda from the lunch wagon parked in front of the campus.



Nakayama, Carl
Nishihara, Lila
Oda, Kimberly
Ohta, Ted
Okada, Karen
Oshiro, Fred

Nghiem, Dat
Nomura, Jackie
Oh, Grace
Onaga, Tracey
Okamoto, Lance
Oshiro, Gary

Ngonethong, Vieng
Nono, Katherine
Oh, Wan Kyun
Ono, Wendy
Okimoto, Todd
Oshiro, Karen

Niimi, Judy
O'Bryan, Patricia
Ohta, Larry
Oppenheimer, Richard
Okimoto, Wendy
Oshiro, Kim

Oshiro, Robert
Oyama, Amy
Pa, Darrylyn
Pada, Raymond
Pang, Rodney
Park, Tina



Pereira, Rodney
Phan, Tan
Price, Rangi
Quach, Hung
Risberg, Arlene
Sakuda, Scott



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Santos, Luana
Sarinas, Mardileno
Sato, Suzette
Satsuda, Kathy
Saupan, Marjorie



Sawa, Joyce
Sharpe, Charles
Shibuya, Claire
Shimabukuro, Kathy
Shimabukuro, Sonya
Shiraishi, Ida



Shiroma, Earl
Sourivong, Quan



Sombatphibane,
Phousawath
Souza, Clayton





Sumida, Donna
Suyama, Craig
Takahashi, Dana



Takahashi, Mimi
Takashima, Susan
Takenaga, Sharon



Tamanaha, Ryan
Tamashima, Denise
Tamashiro, John

Crowded in the air waves of tiny Oahu were 21 AM radio stations and seven FM stations. Each vied for the largest share of the listening audience. Broadcast formats included Hawaiian, all-news, ethnic language, good listening, talk and rock.

KIKI, KORL and KKUA were among those who sought the teen-age audience through rock music. But music was not the only means of gaining a large share of the listening audience. Many offered cash prizes for answering questions or just calling the station. Other prizes included record albums and food items. The contests and prizes came most when radio stations were in a rating period, since higher ratings meant higher fees for advertising on the air.

One station offered a dating service with its Blind Date Boogie program. Another gave callers a chance to say goodnight to a favorite person. Nearly all rock stations played the weekly top hits. Two nationally produced weekly top hits program, American Top 40 and The Top 30, aired on Sunday mornings. Radio continued to be important to teenagers. Listeners wanted music and prizes while stations wanted listeners.

KORL 65 - Top 15 of the 1970's

1. Reunited Peaches and Herb
2. Don't Stop Till You Get Enough Michael Jackson
3. Do You Think I'm Sexy Rod Stewart
4. Makin' It David Naughton
5. Babe Styx
6. Le Freak Chic
7. Woman In Love The Three Degrees
8. My Sharona The Knack
9. You Take My Breath Away Rex Smith
10. Lead Me On Maxine Nightingale
11. Ring My Bell Anita Ward
12. Bad Girls Donna Summer
13. Boogie Wonderland Earth, Wind and Fire
14. I Was Made for Lovin' You Kiss
15. Theme from 'The Main Event' Barbra Streisand

KIKI 83 - Top 15 of the 1970's

1. Joy to the World Three Dog Night
2. Honolulu City Lights Beamer Brothers
3. Precious and Few Climax
4. Killing Me Softly Roberta Flack
5. Evergreen Barbra Streisand
6. Bridge Over Troubled Waters Simon and Garfunkel
7. Feelings Morris Albert
8. Stairway to Heaven Led Zeppelin
9. Colour My World Chicago
10. Tie a Yellow Ribbon Tony Orlando and Dawn
11. Stoned In Love With You The Stylistics
12. Reunited Peaches and Herb
13. Stayin' Alive Bee Gees
14. Best of My Love Eagles
15. Do You Think I'm Sexy Rod Stewart

1 At Hot Wax, Lori Chang reviews the year's top 65 songs through KKUA's top hits of the 1979 listings.



Tamashiro, Kenneth Tamashiro, Naohito Tanaka, Katy
Tanaka, Lance Tanaka, Pamela Tang, Norine

Tanioka, Les
Tawasosi, Kelemente
Tayag, Regina
Tata, Litia
Tatofi, Tivaini
Teixeira, Jan



Teixeira, Lauren
Thong, Van Chan
Thomas, William
Tokuda, Gayle
Tom, Dennis
Tomita, Dean



Tran, Dinh Thi
Tran, Huyxuong
Tran, Jeanne
Tran, Loe
Tran, Nga Thuan
Truong, Thanh



Tsuda, Marshall
Tsuda, Tracy
Tsukada, John
Tyau, Michael
Uchima, Terrence
Uehara, Janice





Uyeda, Eric
Vierra, Tammy
Vuthi, Kimsong
Williams, Thomas
Yamada, Brian
Yamamoto, Lance

Uyehara, Barbie
Viloria, Lovera
Wada, Allen
Woo, Kenneth
Yamaguchi, Daye
Yamasaki, Wendy

Uyehara, Noreen
Vinhassa, Vallisa
Wakagawa, Earl
Xiong, Leng
Yamamoto, Amy
Yamashita, Dylan

Viernes, Joey
Vinluan Shawn
Watabayashi, Sue
Xu, Okjin
Yamamoto, Dale
Yokota, Kevin

Record room sessions for sophomores were necessary as an introduction to high school and career planning. They were held primarily for guidance purposes. Self-Appraisal folders were given to each student. The folder contained information on personality traits, credits earned and school grades from freshman year on. The folder was kept with each students' record room teacher, as a permanent record of the students' grades.

Part of the sophomore requirements was the taking of the Stanford Achievement Test, which measured the students' ability in English, mathematics and reading. The test was administered through the English classes.

1 Sophomores Catherine Miller and Lori Mishima look through their self-appraisal folders which provides information for college preparation.



Yoneda, Micheal
You, Stella

Yashiki, Denise
Young, Micheal

Yoshimoto, Traci
Yung, Mary

Faculty

Faculty Changes Occur Despite Tight Enrollment

Faculty changes occurred despite the tight enrollment situation which offered few the opportunity to move freely within the school system.

Mrs. Cynthia Leong, vice principal, took over where Mr. Gerald Sato left off when he accepted the principalship at Kaumakani Elementary School on Kauai. She was the vice principal at Kaiser High School before transferring to Kaimuki.

With a decline in enrollment, four positions were lost. The science position held by Miss Velma Omura was eliminated. She transferred to McKinley High. Social Studies department lost the federally funded Cultural Studies program taught by Mrs. Rowena Blaisdell. Two English positions were eliminated. But with the addition of the Title I program, none of the English teachers were dropped. Miss Margarita Mendiola was on sabbatical leave.

When Mrs. Faye Chee moved into the newly started Title I Reading program, Mrs. Kathryn Doi assumed the Special Motiva-

tion class. Former registrar Mr. Mansfield Synder returned to the classroom to work with Mrs. Chee. Eight tutors assisted with the Title I program. Mrs. Valerie Imanaka became registrar with her PIP coordinator's position going to Mrs. Laura Miyoshi. Illness to Mr. Richard Kawaguchi, a PIP teacher, kept him out the entire year. Mr. Clyde Hayashida was hired for this vacancy but switched to the SM class with Mrs. Doi.

Mrs. Shirley Iwase became the permanent special education teacher. Mrs. Kathleen Tseu's transfer to the Big Island brought Mrs. Dee Yamane into the drama teaching position. Kaimuki alumni Mr. Derek Yamamoto transferred from Roosevelt High to KHS to fill a cafeteria helper's vacancy when Mrs. Harriet Okihiro retired.

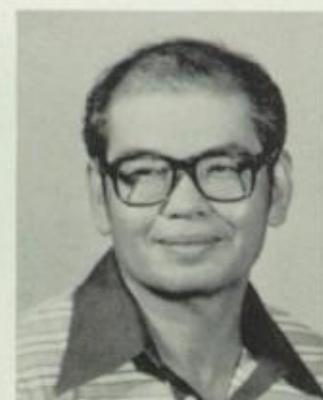
As Marc Akita holds a saucepan, his teacher, Miss Carol Shikada, shows him how to measure condiments for his sushi vinegar.



Hadama, Mr. Richard
Principal



Leong, Mrs. Cynthia
Vice-Principal
Azama, Mr. Bert
Industrial Arts



Arakaki, Mr. Tomio
Industrial Arts
Brown, Mr. Les
Campus Counselor





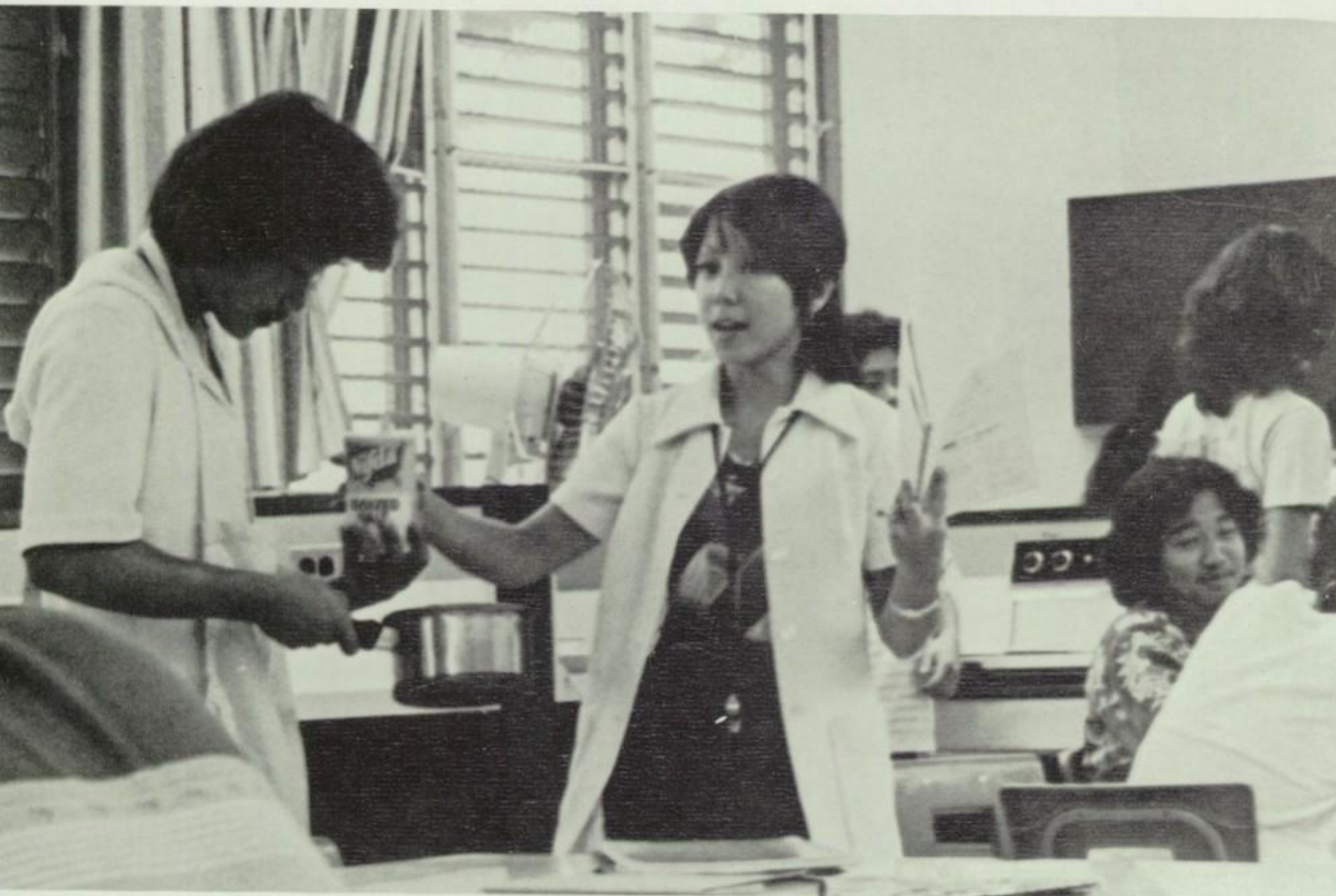
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Caver, Mrs. Ceferina
Physical Education,
Social Studies
Chee, Mrs. Carol
Librarian
Chee, Mrs. Faye
Title I Reading



Chock, Mr. Wallace
Science
Chong, Mrs. Marcia
Social Studies
Collins, Mrs. Shayna
Art
Denman, Mr. Charles
Mathematics



Doi, Mrs. Kathryn
Special Motivation
Dunmire, Mr. Norman
Industrial Arts
Foster, Mr. Patrick
Samoan Supervisor
Fujii, Miss Amy
Business Education



Faculty Club

Fujioka, Mrs. Eleanor
Mathematics
Furutani, Mrs. Lorene
Home Economics
Hall, Mrs. Sue Speed
Language Arts
Hee, Mrs. Phyllis
Special Education



Iwasaki, Mr. Stanley
Mathematics
Iwase, Mrs. Shirley
Special Education
Jinbo, Mr. Clifford
Physical Education
Kaohi, Mrs. Sharon
Social Studies



Kawaguchi, Mr. Richard
Language Arts
Kawahara, Mrs. Lorraine
Art
Kogasaka, Mr. Harold
Industrial Arts
Komatsu, Mr. Sanford
Language Arts



Lee, Mrs. Gerianne
Social Studies
Loo, Mr. Darryl
Music

Lee, Mr. Walter
Social Studies
Lopez, Mrs. Fumiko
Counselor

Livengood, Miss Althea
P.E., Social Studies
Lum, Mrs. Yuriko
Language Arts



Changes Policies, Copes with Problems of Disinterest



Hui Kumukula, the faculty club, introduced a new policy for gifts this year. The restricted it for two occasions, hospitalization and death, because of costs. Dues remained \$6, the same as last year.

A Christmas social was held on Dec. 7 at Mr. Raymond Wong's house. Members brought food pot luck to add to the grilled steak dinner.

Former Vice-principal Mr. Gerald Sato was recognized since he left in the middle of the summer to accept principalship at Kaumakani School on Kauai. Mrs. Fay Agena and Mrs. Sharon Kaohi were co-chairpersons.

"The reason for starting this club (in 1948, according to school records) was to bring the faculty together, having a sense of community, a sense of sharing and caring, to work for one another, and to try to bring this cohesiveness into the school's students and faculty," said Mrs. Kaohi, club hospitality co-chairperson.

Of all the officers elected in June, 1979, Mrs. Kaohi and Mrs. Shayna Collins, hospitality committee persons, were the only two who did not decline.

They thus asked for volunteers to fill the officer positions to keep the club alive. The problem with people unwilling to serve as officers has been continuing for a few years.

1 For the faculty Christmas party, Mrs. Sharon Kaohi signs her name and the food she will bring. 2 UPW strike update is given by Principal Richard Hadama as the faculty meets each morning in the multi purpose room.



Masuo, Mr. Barry
Publications



Matsukado, Mrs. Ruby
Foreign Language



Migimoto, Mrs. Fumiyo
English-Dep't Head



Miura, Mr. Walter
Industrial Arts



Miyasato, Mrs. Shizue
Social Studies



Miyoshi, Mrs. Laura
Home Economics



Molina, Mr. Randall
Media Services



Motobu, Mrs. Fujiko
Counselor



Nakagawa, Miss Jane
Foreign Language
Ono, Mrs. Dorothy
Mathematics
Shikada, Miss Carol
Home Economics
Taniguchi, Mr. Seiso
Counselor

Nakaji, Mrs. Eileen
Mathematics
Rivera, Ms. Romana
Language Arts
Shiroma, Mrs. Lorraine
Social Studies
Tomita, Mrs. Marilyn
Social Studies

Okimura, Mrs. Betty
Foreign Language
Sasaki, Miss Kathleen
Mathematics
Snyder, Mr. Mansfield
Title I Reading
Toyama, Mr. Dwight
Special Motivation

Okubo, Mrs. Gertrude
Business Education
Sato, Miss Betty
Librarian
Taguchi, Mr. Stan
Counselor
Tsuzaki, Mrs. Ann
Business Education



New Attendance System Shows 'Positive' Results



To be more effective in reducing the rate of absentees, a new attendance system was initiated. Roll was taken every day from periods 1-6. For every period the student did not attend class each day, it was recorded and sent to the PTSA, who undertook this project. Volunteer parents typed out the list of students absent during the week for every period and sent a copy to the principal, vice-principal, counselors and the registrar. The volunteers called parents between 9:30-11:30 a.m. to find out if the student was ill. If the student was not at home, they did not attend school.

Registrar Mrs. Valerie Imanaka said that the number of absentees for the first month was substantially lower than it was the same time last year. Referral sent out was also lower than last year. "This system is good in helping us track the student down faster," said Mrs. Imanaka. "This is a tedious, strenuous process; however, the results proved positive therefore all of us who are involved did not mind the work," she said.

1 From 9:30-11:30 a.m., Mrs. Yvonne Ambrose and other PTSA parent volunteers telephone student's parents to notify them that their son/daughter is not in school today. 2 As junior Elaine Nakamura records absence in the attendance book, Mrs. Mitsuko Fujise supervises her.



Tyau, Mrs. Jennie
Business Education
Won, Mr. Alvin
Science



Tyau, Mr. Wilfred
Science
Yamane, Mrs. Dee
Language Arts



Uechi, Mr. Shigeru
Business Education
Yanagisawa, Mrs. Shirley
Language Arts



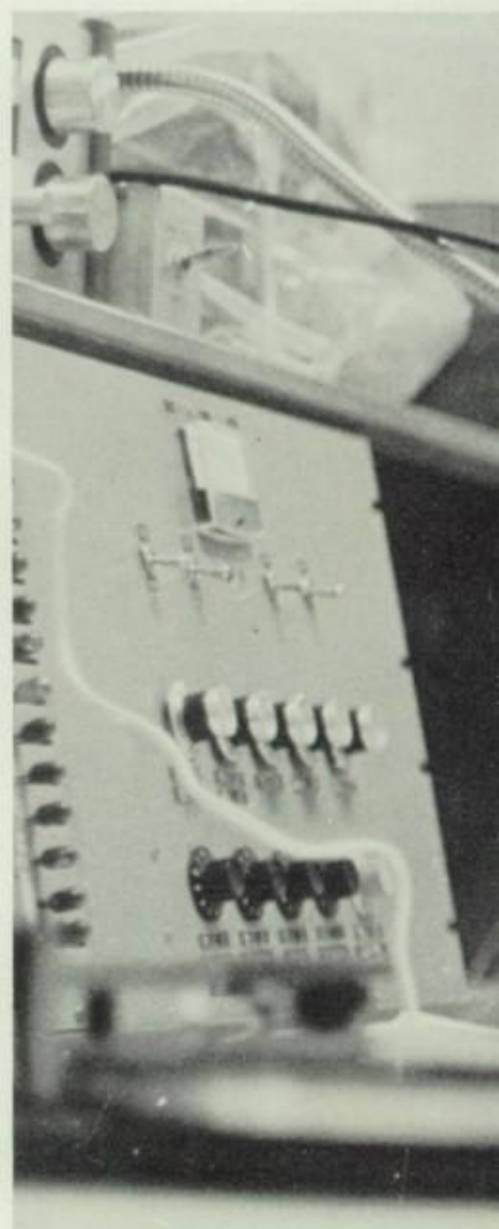
Yashiki, Mr. David
Campus Counselor
Yasutake, Mr. Isamu
Special Education
Yee, Mr. Lowell
Industrial Arts



Enomoto, Mrs. Michiye
Secretary
Fujise, Mrs. Mitsuko
Attendance Clerk
Higa, Mrs. Gladys
Account Clerk



Imanaka, Mrs. Valerie
Registrar
Saito, Mrs. Helen
Library Aide
Tochimura, Ms. Jeanne
Health Aide



Centeio, Mrs. Marjorie
Cafeteria Helper
Nakamitsu, Mrs. Alice
Cafeteria Helper

Lee, Mrs. Ruth
Cafeteria Helper
Ota, Mrs. Barbara
Cafeteria Helper

Momoki, Mrs. Fusaye
Cafeteria Helper
Sakai, Mrs. Tsukiko
Cafeteria Helper



Does Radio Announcing, Another Lifts Weights



Weekend activities varied for faculty members, from household chores to hobbies such as crafts and radio announcing.

Mrs. Dorothy Ono and Mr. Raymond Wong did crafts. Outdoor sports such as rugby and weightlifting were on Mr. Les Brown's list. Mr. Jules Cambra enjoyed spear fishing, going every chance he had. "It's very exciting," said Mr. Cambra.

Mrs. Shayna Collins occupied her weekends by painting and metal smithing (making jewelry and silver objects.) She also went to the beach to body surf, to keep herself in shape, she said.

During her weekends, Mrs. Ceferina Caver did radio announcing for station KISA. She also did translations for the Board of Health and recorded tapes for Tel-Med.

Mrs. Caver, a member of the Philipino Cultural Foundation of Hawaii, The Filipino Women's Civic Club and the Women's Auxialiary Club, said, "I feel I am alive, wanted and needed in the community. I feel happy about it because I am kept busy rather than sleeping and letting the world go by."

Faculty members found time to divert from school to pursue something different.

1 For four hours on Saturdays, Mrs. Ceferina Caver works as a radio announcer broadcasting a Filipino program on station KISA. 2 With paint brush and easel in hand, Mrs. Shayna Collins works on an oil painting.



Yamasaki, Miss Peggy
Food Service Manager
Maeda, Mr. Joseph
Head Custodian



Kuba, Mr. D'Arcy
Custodian
Pires, Mr. Wilson
Custodian



Kaapa, Mrs. Pat
Custodian

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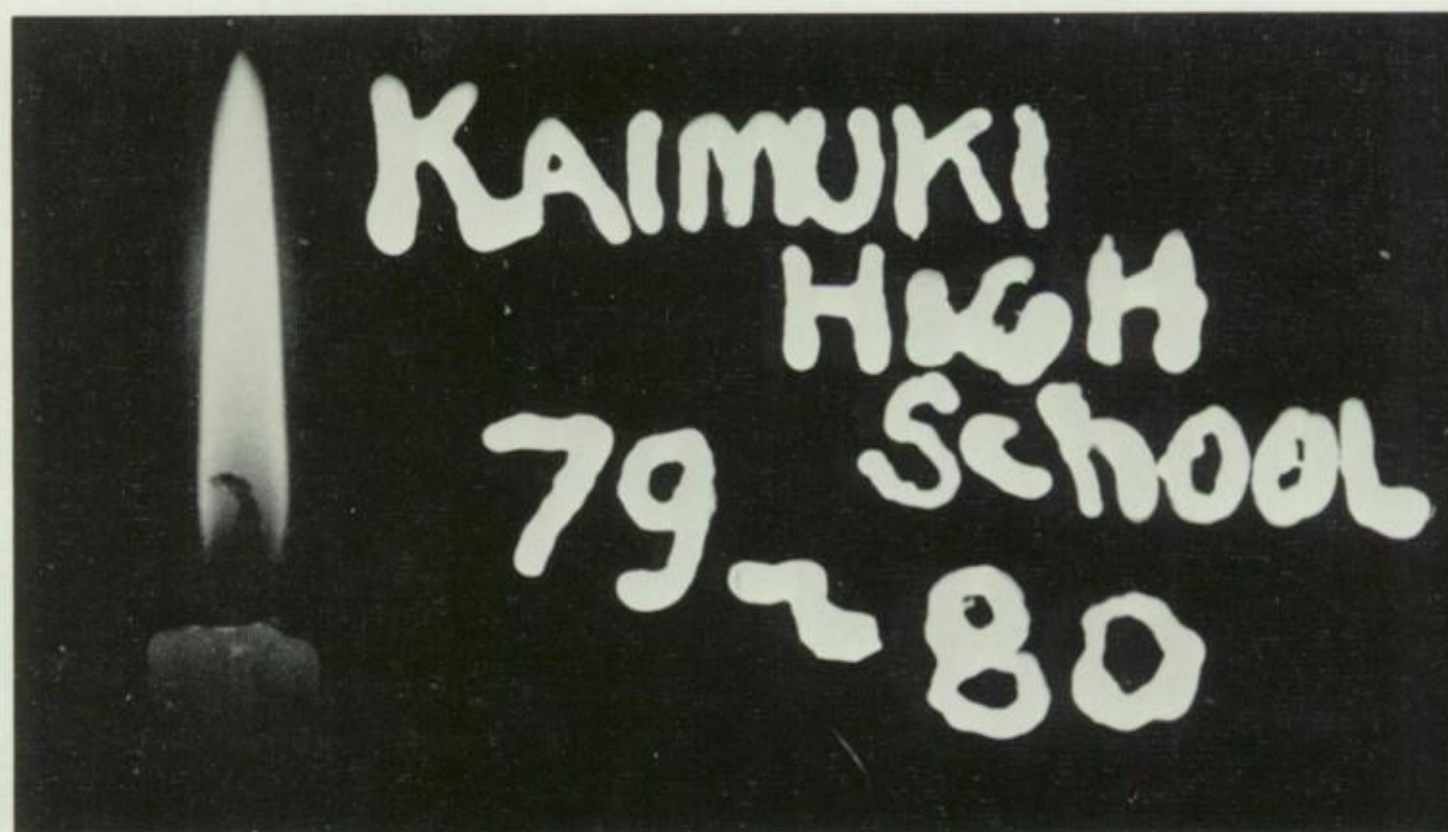
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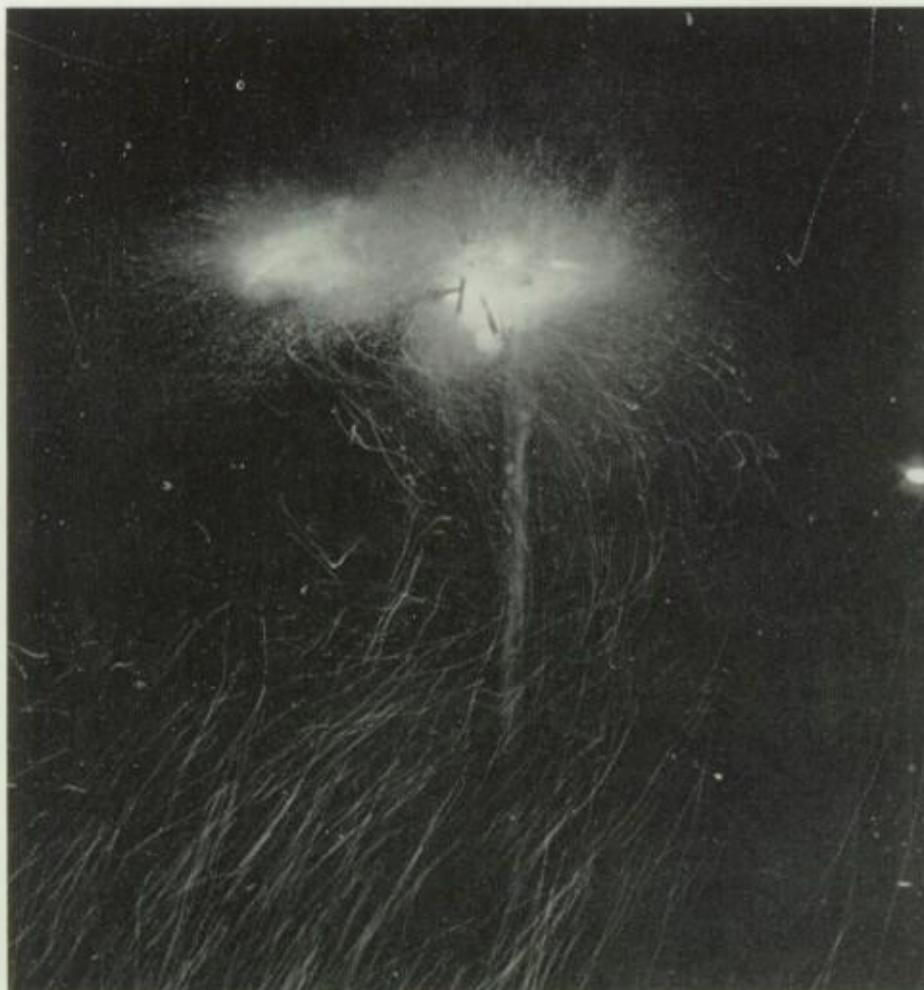
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Beyond Campus Life . . .

How fast time moves, so quickly when we stop to think of it. A decade is behind us. What was it like? Shattering experiences? Extraordinary days? Heartbreaks for the ones who lived it? Let us flashback for one last look at the 70s... as seen through the eyes of time.

1970—The Kent State University demonstration leaves four students killed as the war in Vietnam moves into Cambodia...Racial violence hits Mississippi and a series of terrorist bombings spread throughout the country...France's Charles de Gaulle dies...The US Post Office becomes an independent agency.

David Cassidy, Grace Slick and Elliott Gould attract viewers' attention...“Bridge Over Troubled Waters” and “Let It Be” top the radio charts...The Beatles break up.

Keehi Lagoon and Manoa Stream are found polluted; Waikiki is feared next...A 76-day Neighbor Island hotel strike upsets the tourist industry...State Senator Larry Kuriyama is assassinated. In the general election, John A. Burns and George R. Ariyoshi defeat Republican Sam King and Ralph Kiyoshi, while Cecil Heftel loses to Hiram Fong.

1971—The biggest story of the year comes from Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon papers...As Middle East hostilities carry on, Pakistan and India go to war...The Vietnam war starts its second decade and first lieutenant William L. Calley Jr. is sentenced to life imprisonment (later reduced to ten) for the murder of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. The Soyuz II returns from space with three dead Russian cosmonaut...The right to vote is given to 18-year olds...Louis Armstrong and Nikita Khrushchev die.

“Love Story” tops the movie industry...John Denver’s “Take Me Home, Country Road,” Carole King’s “Tapestry” and the Bee Gees’

“Lonely Days” are the year’s top recordings...In Paris, rock star Jim Morrison dies...Movies “A Clockwork Orange,” “The Last Picture,” “Five Easy Pieces” and “Klute” score favorably.

Mainland recession eases its way to Hawaii...A dock strike cuts the shipping of food into the islands...Unemployment becomes a big problem when jobs run short...Jack Hall, legendary ILWU leader, dies.

1972—Former President Harry S. Truman dies at 88...President Richard Nixon gains re-election...Alabama’s Governor George Wallace is wounded by a gunman’s bullet...James W. McCord Jr. along with four others, is caught breaking into the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate office building...Airline hijacking becomes a hit...The Munich Olympics is attacked by Arab “Black September” terrorists.

Charlie Chaplin receives a special Academy Award...David Carradine gains stardom through “Kung Fu”...Marlon Brando stars in “The Godfather”...A Howard Hughes “autobiography” hoax is pulled off by Clifford Irving.

ILWU workers picket the docks, teachers picket the Board of Education...Christmas season sales suffer when the Masters, Mates and Pilot’s unions strike for 41 days...Two million tourists visit Hawaii...

1973—Watergate captures the headlines as the biggest political story of the decade...Richard Nixon’s political career shatters before him...Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigns. Gerald Ford takes his place...Wars brew between Egypt and Israel and London and Belfast...A treaty ends the US involvement in the Vietnamese war...The draft ends...An energy crisis with an oil embargo starts, causing long

gasoline lines.

Watergate hearing drags on...Jane Fonda, Paul Newman, Carol Channing, Bill Cosby, Gregory Peck, Barbra Streisand and Steve McQueen are classified under the Nixon administration’s “Enemies List.”

America’s Vietnam warriors return from Indochina to Hawaii bases...The National Guard moves in on Hawaii State Prison riots...Senator Daniel K. Inouye is named a Watergate investigator...No-fault auto insurance regulations are introduced to drivers...Public access to beaches and water rights go into effect.

1974—President Nixon resigns...West Germany’s Willy Brandt and Japan’s Tanaka also resign...Gerald Ford assumes the presidency...Patty Hearst is kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army...Turkey invades Cyprus...For the first time in 41 years, gold sales become legal.

Death conquers Jack Benny...“Chico and the Man” debuts on TV, with Freddie Prinze starring...Three dollar movie admission dents viewers’ pocketbooks.

Fuel prices rise...Drivers find themselves in long lines to get gasoline on an even-odd basis...Sugar prices sky-rocket from 11 cents a pound to 65.5 cents, while sugar workers gain two \$1,000 bonuses for a merry Christmas...Real estate prices drop.

1975—President Nixon’s men, John D. Erlichman, Robert Mardian, John Mitchell and H.R. Halderman, are convicted in for Watergate...After going to lunch, Ex-teamster boss James R. Hoffa never returns...Ships sail through the Suez Canal for the first time since the Arab-Israeli War in 1967...Patty Hearst is arrested...Lynette “Squeaky” Fromme is grabbed before she can shoot President Ford...

Sara Jane Moore also fires at President Ford in San Francisco, but misses. A bomb blows up in the main terminal of New York's La Guardia Airport, leaving 11 dead, 75 injured...Deaths include Spain's General Franco, Taiwan's Chiang Kai-shek and Ethiopia's Haili Selassie.

"Jaws" breaks all box office records..."One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Shampoo" and "Dog Day Afternoon" favorites among moviegoers..."Godfather II" grabs Oscar.

Aloha Stadium opens...The National Guard takes over Hawaii State Prison when prisoners try to take control...The strike against United Airlines makes getting a seat difficult...One out of ten island resident receives welfare at the cost of \$54 million to the state.

1976--The nation's 200th year is celebrated; on the eve of the Bicentennial, Americans are urged to light up the sky, break out the flag and strike up the band...A 60-square foot cherry pie is baked by the people for George Washington...Ohio's Congressman Wayne Hayes resigns under fire after putting a secretary who can't type on the payroll...Jimmy Carter becomes president...Mao Tse-tung dies; China enters an new era...Just about everyone connected with Watergate writes a book...War hits Beirut...Racial problems arise in Rhodesia and South Africa...The Viking I becomes the first spacecraft to land on Mars...Life on Mars is not detected.

Spark Matsunaga and Daniel K. Akaka gain Congressional seat...Mayor Frank Fasi is re-elected...Mayor Fasi and Councilman Dan Clement start a drive to save the Islanders baseball team...Fasi faces problems arising from contracts for furnishing a city fostered condominium called Kukui Plaza.

1977--The South and East suffer a bad winter...The Midwest and the West deal with a serious drought...Robbers hit New York

City shops unopposed during a 24-hour blackout...World attention is directed to the Middle East and South Africa...North Slope oil is allowed to flow through the trans-Alaska pipeline...The Orient Express ends its 95 year service...The Nation's birthrate rises twelve percent.

Elvis Presley, the king of rock, dies...Bing Crosby and Groucho Marx also die...Science fiction hits the screens with "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"...Farrah Fawcett-Majors captures public attention...The record industry racks up dollars with releases such as Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours," "Frampton Comes Alive," "Stevie Wonder's "Songs in the Key of Life," and Eagles "Hotel California."

Fasi and a former campaign official are indicted for bribery in the Kukui Plaza case. Plaza developer Hal Hansen becomes state's witness, then refuses to testify...A television news reporter is jailed for not revealing a source...All Charges are dropped against Mayor Fasi after Christmas...Animal rights are considered when two dolphins are liberated from the University's Kewalo Basin research facility.

1978--Nine hundred followers of Jim Jones commit mass suicide in Jamestown...It is the 200th anniversary of Capt. James Cook's discovery of the Sandwich Isles...Pope Paul VI dies of a heart attack...Six weeks later, Pope John Paul I also suffers a heart attack...Pope John Paul II, the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, assumes this top position...The world's first test tube baby is born to Mrs. Lesley Brown of England.

John Travolta and "Saturday Night Fever" sweep the country as disco moves in..."Anne Hall" grabs an Oscar and starts a new fashion look..."Superman" hits the screen.

Governor Ariyoshi wins a second full year term...The first female lieutenant governor, Jean King, is elected...State Constitutional Convention includes 102 delegates...

Operation Green Harvest brings in marijuana.

1979--Ayatollah Khomeini holds 50 Americans hostages in Iran while demanding the return of the deposed Shah of Iran...South Korean dictator Park Chung Hee dies...An American Airlines wide body DC-10 jet crashes with no survivors...The government cracks down on the industry by grounding all DC-10s for over a month while they investigate the cause for the tragedy...The airline industry makes it the year of the 50 percent discount coupons. United Airlines begins this coupon fever after its long strike...Air fare rises as fuel cost do likewise...Gold prices hit \$766 an ounce...Homeowners are shut out of mortgage loans...Banks issue fewer credit cards...Rollerskating makes its debut around the world.

John Wayne dies...Bill Stewart is killed in Nicaragua...Disco reaches its peak, then starts to drift away...Record sales drop 30-50 percent...Radio stations that changed to disco start to lose listeners...Disco clubs that invest heavily in light and sound equipment can't make ends meet...Thousands of general admission holders who storm to see the rock group "The Who" leave 11 dead, dozens injured.

Gasoline prices rise past the dollar-a-gallon mark...Soon an \$8 minimum purchase is required by the State...A 3½ day sick out is staged by the Honolulu Police...The strike by 7,700 blue collar workers leave mounds of garbage piled around the state for more than six weeks...Rapes and homicides become plentiful...A group of 10 or more boys rape a Finnish visitor at Nanakuli Beach...Bank robberies rise to record levels...As The Bus fare increases, from 25 cents to 50 cents, monthly passes are sold, but MTL still reports it is in the red...Gasohol, a blend of one part ethanol with nine parts of gasoline, makes its debut...The consumer price index charts a rapid rise in the cost of living, especially on the costs of poultry, meats and fish.

And So . . .

As another school year ends, the students and administration make looking back at Kaimuki seen through the eyes of time a year to remember...

Students were welcomed back Sept. 2 with a tighter attendance system. PTSA members, along with volunteer parents, made this a year in which uninformed absences were impossible. Under this system, students found it difficult to cut classes. The new year also found Mrs. Cynthia Leong, vice-principal; Mrs. Valerie Imanaka, registrar; and Miss Teri Oki, stenographer, filling the seats of Mr. Gerald Sato, Mr. Mansfield Synder and Mrs. Shirley Takahashi, respectively.

October marked the school year's first main event, Homecoming. Campus decorations and spirit yell competitions set the three classes apart as each tried to out do the other. Green and Gold Day and twilight rally were led to the football victory over Kalani. A homecoming dance was held, after several years absence from Kaimuki's agenda.

Who can forget the UPW strike that kept students out of school from Oct. 20 to Nov. 19. Health hazards kept students away from school grounds. Because of this, seniors found that their first Christmas play meeting had to be held at Crane Park with a possibility of canceling the annual event. But determined participants made the show go on and on Dec. 19 and 20, 145 seniors danced to "A Christmas Fantasy." To make up hours loss during the strike, assemblies were cut and teachers were urged to hold off excursions.

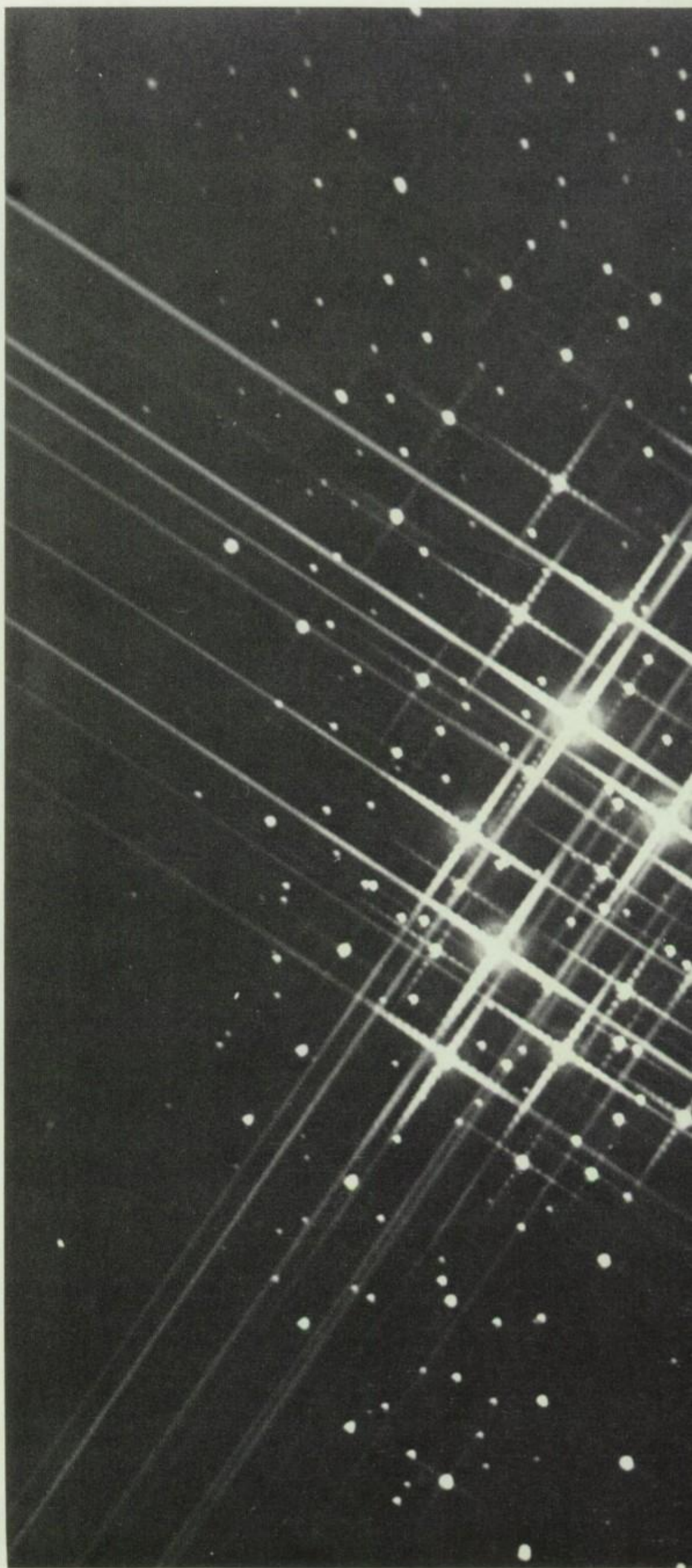
A GIS computer installed at the Career Guidance Center gave students a running start of what careers were available to them.

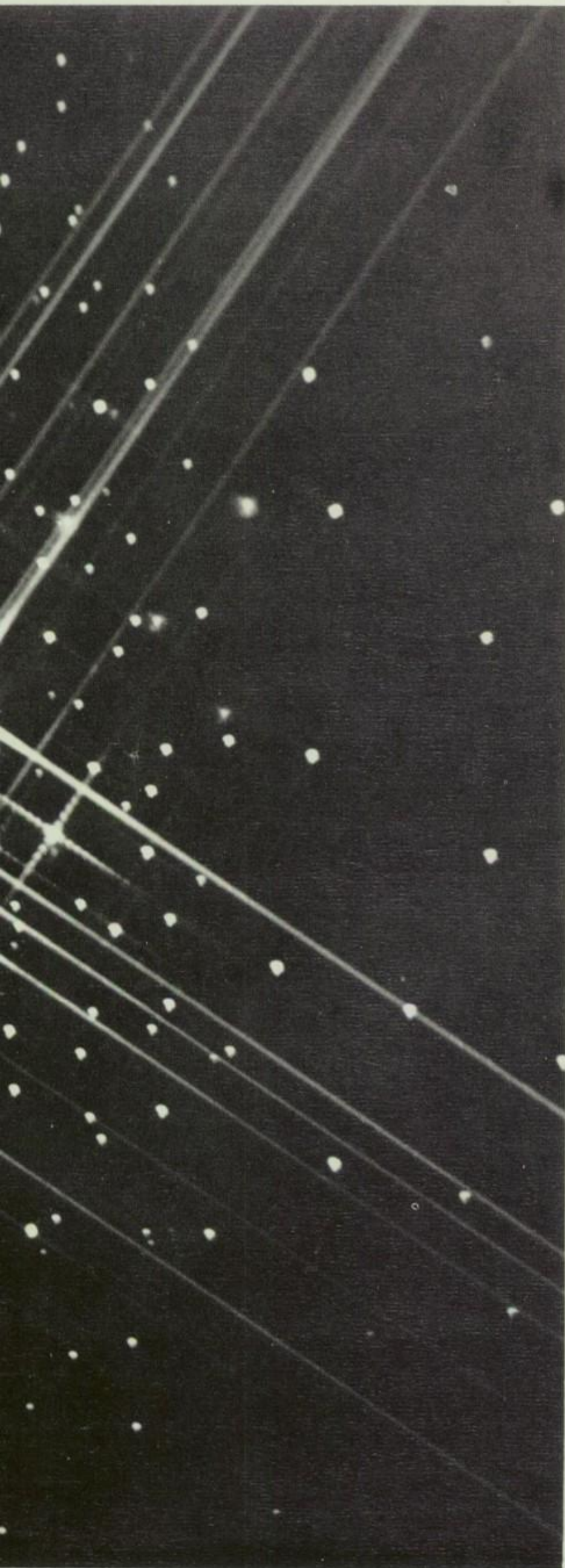
"Merry Christmas Darling," the annual Winter Banquet, brought 1979 to a close.

The Senior Luau at Sea Life Park kicked off a new decade. Class Week followed with the Sophomores' Monster Mash, the Juniors' Hat Day and the Seniors' Interplanetary Day.

Lack of funds and participation canceled the annual Sweethearts' Ball. But a Valentine's dance took its place.

On June 1, seniors marched down the aisle with the realization that their high school life had ended. Their good times and hard days turned into memories, they classified as "Gold." However, at this point we will never know which is which. Only time will tell. . .when looking back, at Kaimuki, seen through the eyes of time.





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Where in view of Diamond Crater,

Stand old Alma Mater's halls.

Where the trees lift high their branches

To the whispering ocean breeze,

There dear Kaimuki is calling

To our hearts fond memories.

